ELEVEN SECTIONS
108 PAGES

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POLE FLIER WILL HOP TO LONDON

Today

Sinclair Acquitted.
Another Polar Flight.
Wrath in the Earthquake.
Why Have Mosquitos?

— By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE jury acquits Mr. Sinclair of various things, including the alleged promise of an automobile "a block long," to a juryman in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sinclair, well informed, would not promise any juryman an automobile as long as that. If he made a promise to a juryman he would keep it to the letter, and there are no automobiles a block long.

THE news of Mr. Sinclair's acquittal will interest Mr. Sinclair's horses. They will presumably resume racing in Maryland. Those that bet hard-earned money on the race track, including young men occasionally made into thieves by stealing money to bet, will have a wider choice in the betting.

THE North Pole has seen one more flier, shooting through the air above the ice and snow. First Peary went, dogs dragging him, one colored man accompanying him. Next Commander Byrd flew across the pole and around it.

Now Captain George H. Wilkins his plane and crew in excellent condition returns, No. 4 to look at that spot of earth always pointing toward the North Star. What men want to do, they can do.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND families are homeless in Bulgaria, many killed in the big earthquake. At Philippopolis, a city most severely injured, inhabitants walk around the city in sad procession chanting expiatory psalms, calling on all to repent their sins.

Bulgaria's parliament met this year on Good Friday, first time in history and superstitious inhabitants believe that God in His anger shook their homes to the ground.

THAT belief would have been generally accepted at one time. Joseph P. Sawyer, in his forthcoming "History of Boston" tells of an earthquake in the Hub and a deeply religious woman who said "It makes me feel good to see the Lord showing his power."

THE BOROUGH OF QUEENS, destined to be the biggest in Greater New York with one exception, plans to import from France the "cannibal mosquito" that eats the other kinds, and doesn't bite men.

The United States ought to begin a war against mosquitos everywhere.

Mr. Rockefeller seeks to end yellow fever all over the world, by stamping it out in Central America. Uncle Sam is big enough to send mosquitos all over his big farm.

To abolish malaria would be worth billions a year to this country, and wouldn't cost as much as we lent to one of the nations busy killing each other, instead of killing mosquitos.

THE election of Charles F. Meyer, as president of Standard Oil of New York is important to American industry. His job is to fight the Royal Dutch Shell, Great Britain oil trust, which takes the ground that Americans have no right to buy oil from Russia.

When the fight ends the Royal Dutch will have learned various things including this:

"When it comes to price cutting and general all-around fighting Standard Oil, with John D. Rockefeller for its grandpa, is no amateur."

THE French Farman and the German Lufthansa flying companies now establish regular daily non-stop flights between Paris and Berlin.

It isn't long since a different "Paris to Berlin and vice versa" movement was discussed. Frenchmen welcomed the German fliers on the arrival in Paris of their Junkers-Jupiter plane yesterday. At the same time Berlin greeted the French Farman-Jupiter plane arriving in one hop from Paris.

DRINKING real liquor in Britain last year cost one billion five hundred million dollars, an average of $32.87 for every man, woman and child.

And from the point of view of the earnest prohibitionist the worst of it is that the honest Britisher thinks the $32.87 well spent.

He has the absurd idea that drinking in moderation is a pleasant "inhibition," makes life more agreeable, banishes care, relieves strain.

Leslie's Stand Puzzle on Primary Eve

BOND ISSUE AT STAKE IN VOTE HERE ON TUESDAY

Chief Fight in City Is Between Magee and Estep for Congress Seat.

Mayor Backs Incumbent. Leslie's Attitude in Contest in Thirty-fifth Is Puzzle.

A campaign featured principally by its lack of features will end when the polls open at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning to give the voters of Allegheny county an opportunity to nominate a United States senator, state treasurer, auditor general, five congressmen, two state senators and 27 members of the Legislature.

In addition, delegates will be elected to the Republican and Democratic national conventions and to the ward, city, county and state committees of both parties. Pittsburgh voters will be asked to approve a proposed $7,248,000 municipal bond issue.

As far as the county is concerned, the principal battle is in the Thirty-fifth congressional district where Congressman Harry A. Estep, seeking re-election with the support of the organization, is opposed by former Congressman James M. Magee.

MAYOR FOR ESTEP

Supporting Estep is the city administration headed by Mayor Charles H. Kline, the county administration, led by Comissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock, and the influence of Republican State Chairman, W. L. Mellon. The principal supporter of Magee is former Mayor William A. Magee, whose return to the active political arena in this fight may affect the mayorality contest next year. It is an open secret that ex-Mayor Magee is considering becoming a candidate for mayor next year and a win for James M. Magee will boost his aspirations.

The attitude of Senator M. G. Leslie in this fight has been a puzzle. Apparently he is going along with the Mellon organization in support of Estep. During the campaign, however, he has been in close touch with ex-Mayor Magee and some of his supporters are active in the Magee campaign.

Only four, or possibly five, of the 13 legislative districts of the county show real fights. One of the hottest is in the Fifth, where Representative George S. Purucker, seeking re-election with organization help, is opposed by former Representative Garnet R. Speer, who served in the General Assembly from the Twelfth and lately moved to the Fifth, and Jacob Shulgold, who has the support of the politically powerful Beacon Club in the Fourteenth Ward. There are two other contenders, Louis Y. Borkon and John R. Haugh. Speer is being aided by various independent and church bodies, with former Senator C. M. Barr active in his behalf.

M'KEESPORT FIGHT

McKeesport is the scene of the second hot legislative battle. There Representative John A. Rhodes is opposed by James A. Fulton, an independent. While Rhodes has the support of practically all of the well-known political leaders in the city, Fulton has waged an aggressive campaign and the result admittedly is in doubt.

The usual scraps are being waged in the Tenth and Twelftht districts.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

"EXPECTED IT"---SINCLAIR

"Verdict What I Expected," Is Fall's Comment

PASADENA, Cal., April 21. "MY only regret is that I was not able to be with Mr. Sinclair at his trial. We were jointly indicted and jointly accused. The evidence against him was the evidence against me."

This statement was made by former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall here today when informed by International News Service of the acquittal in Washington of Harry F. Sinclair of conspiracy charges in the leasing of Teapot Dome oil reserves.

"The verdict is only what I expected, but I am very gratified to hear it," the ex-cabinet officer said.

"I feel a great debt of gratitude to all my friends who have stood loyally by me and refused to believe the charges brought against me."

Fall is ill in a sanitarium here.

"CAN'T JAIL WEALTH," IS NYE'S SHOT

Oil Millionaire Freed by Jury in Teapot Dome Trial. Fall Case Weakens.

Magnate Cleared of Fraud in Verdict Reached in Hour and 55 Minutes.

WASHINGTON, April 21. Harry F. Sinclair was freed today by a jury which decided in an hour and 59 minutes that he was not guilty of the charges of conspiracy to defraud the government which have hung over him for several years.

In this quick time the 12 men ruled that the government had failed to prove that Sinclair had given Albert B. Fall $233,000 in Liberty bonds and $35,000 in cash for the Navy's oil reserve at Teapot Dome.

By the same decision they put the stamp of approval on the story of Sinclair that the money was sent to Fall, but that it was for purchase of a part of the former Secretary of the Interior's ranch in New Mexico.

Senator Dye (Rep.) of North Dakota, chairman of the Teapot Dome committee, said:

"Here is more evidence that it is quite impossible to convict a million dollars in this country of ours. By the eternal Gods!"

The verdict came as a sore blow to Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, President Coolidge's special oil prosecutors, and the decision probably means the culmination of

(Continued on Page Three, Column Three.)

TROOPS HOLD 52 WOMEN IN JAIL MARCH

Sympathizers of Arrested Miners Stage Protest Parade Despite Ban.

Ohio Guardsmen Watch Prison to Foil Reported Jail Delivery Attempt.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., April 21.—Fifty-two women sympathizers of the "Save the Union" miners' movement marched in a downpour through files of Ohio guardsmen to cells in the Belmont county jail here today as a protest against incarceration of 49 radical strikers.

A throng of nearly 300 women and children marched on the jail, but most of them turned back when they encountered the guardsmen and deputy sheriffs, who had been hurriedly thrown around the jail to foil a reported attempt at delivery of prisoners.

Banners carried by the marching women proclaimed "All Work or No Work," "Down With Lewis," "Save the Union."

Despite warning that marching around the jail was in violation of Sheriff Clyde Hardesty's order, the 52 women approached the entrance. The guardsmen formed in two lines and the woman marched through guard detail and were lodged in cells. Charges will be preferred against them Monday.

Republican Hostess

CONVENTION—Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, who has entertained many notables, among them Queen Marie of Rumania, has been chosen hostess for the Republican national convention at Kansas City.

HOLDUP FIGHT SHOTS DROP 2

An alleged holdup man and a woman bystander were shot Saturday night in a revolver battle between two holdup men and George A. Smith, manager of the W. L. Douglas shoe store, at 419 East Ohio street, victim of the robbers. Many others in the crowd of Saturday evening shoppers in East Ohio street were endangered by the dozen shots fired during the battle.

Miss Anna Walker, 22, of 839 East Ohio street, and the holdup suspect, believed to be G. W. O'Briesel of Arnoldsburg, W. Va., were shot. Miss Walker was wounded in the left arm and O'Briesel in the leg. Both were taken to the Allegheny General Hospital. A suspicious person charge was placed against O'Briesel.

Smith says he followed the two holdup suspects from the store after they had robbed him of $35, and opened fire as they fled. The same robbers had held up the store on two previous occasions recently, Smith told police.

BUTLER MINES SLASH WAGES

BUTLER, Pa., April 21.—(AP.)—Owners of 47 nonunion mines in Butler county today announced a cut of $1 a day for day men and a reduction of approximately the same figure for miners working on a tonnage basis. The operators said the wage cut was necessary to meet southern competition.

The general pay reduction was from $6 to $5 for miners working by the day and from 66 cents to 60 cents a ton for men paid by the ton. Outside labor was cut from $5, to $4 per day, and inside from $6 to $5. In certain mines where operations are more difficult the scale is somewhat higher.

Among the concerns agreeing to the reduction were Fred Stover, owner of several mines; the Brier-Hill Coal Company, Butler Coal Mining Company, Butler Consolidated Coal Company, Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, Hallston Coal Company, Hilliard Branch Coal Company, North Butler Coal Company, Erie Coal Company, Vogeley Coal Company and the Zenith Coal Company.

Chapman's Widow Commits Suicide

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Mrs. Katherine McMahon, 34, widow of Ray Chapman, Cleveland (O.) baseball player, who was killed by a pitched ball, ended her life here last night by taking poison on the eve of a vacation trip to Honolulu. Ill health was ascribed as the cause of her suicide.

Rich Prospector Dies in Air Crash

THE PAS, Man., April 21.—(AP.)—Carl Sherritt, millionaire prospector of The Pas, and staker of the Sherritt-Gordon mine in Northern Manitoba, was killed today when a plane he was piloting crashed. G. Johnson, a passenger, was injured.

He Threw Lighted Matches, Wife Sues

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., April 21.—Her husband tossed lighted matches in her lap to set her dress afire, and once succeeded, Mrs. Ida Judy testified in her divorce suit against Albert Judy.

Waltersburg Woman Held in Fork Attack

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 21.—Mrs. Hazel Frost, of Waltersburg, was held for court today on a charge of aggrevated assault and battery after testimony had been given that she attacked a neighbor, Mrs. Alice Smith, with a pitchfork. They were said to have argued after embers from a bonfire in the Smith yard had blown onto the Frost property.

Bentleyville Man Dies of Meningitis

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 21.—W. Lloyd Hawkins, 22, of Bentleyville, a student at Bucknell University, died of spinal meningitis in Geisinger Hospital at Danville after a week's illness.

Fayette Woman Sues For $10,000; Gets $1

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 21.—Mrs. Anna L. McMullen, who asked for $10,000 for injuries received in an auto accident, was awardede $1 by a jury verdict today. The jury deliberated 25 hours.

3 DEAD, SCORES HURT IN STORM

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 21.—(AP.)—Heavy windstorms, accompanied by rain and lightning swept through parts of six states early today, leaving at least three dead, scores injured and extensive property damage.

Heaviest damage was reported in West Tennessee, where the storm struck two sections of Memphis and virtually wiped out the village of Atoka, 28 miles to the northward. Arkansas, North Louisiana, North Mississippi, East Texas and West Kentucky also suffered.

The wind, which Meteorologist F. W. Brist estimated reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour, destroyed or badly damaged more than 100 houses in South and East Memphis, skipping several blocks between the two sections, and then swept northward to strike Atoka, Tenn., which it virtually destroyed.

$10,000 in Jewelry Is Lost on Sleeper

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP.)—Mrs. Julia D. Kohlsaat, prominent New York woman, has reported to railroad and police officials that she left jewelry valued at $10,000 on a sleeping car attached to a New York-Washington train when she arrived here yesterday.

An immediate search was made and the case in which the jewels were said to have been was found, minus the jewels. Mrs. Kohlsaat reported that she left the case in the women's dressing room.

MURRAY SPURNS OFFER OF MINE

Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers, does not want any of the Paisley mines or any other mines. The union official told a Sun-Telegraph correspondent in Washington that the United Mine Workers were not in the coal business and all its members had to offer to the industry was their labor.

James A. Paisley, of Cleveland, head of the Paisley coal interests, with mines in Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, offered to make a present of any one of his mines to the union providing it would be run under the Jacksonville scale and the company would be paid 10 cents a ton for all the coal mined.

The Paisley interests own Kinlock mine, near New Kensington, and Soudan mine, near Monongahela, Pa.

Barthelmess, Film Star, Weds at Reno

BURBANK, Cal., April 21.—Richard Barthelmess is again a benedict.

In a telegram to the First National studios here the star announced he had married Mrs. Jessica Sargeant in Reno, Nev., last night. The bride is the divorced wife of Stewart Sargeant, New York broker and clubman.

The newly married couple will leave at once on a month's honeymoon in Honolulu.

Barthelmess and his wife, formerly Mary Hay, were divorced two years ago. They have on child, Mary Hay Barthelmess.

BRITISH PLAN BIG WELCOME FOR WILKINS AND EIELSON

Airmen to Start Soon for Flight to England Where Monster Affair Awaits.

Will Rest a Few Days in Britain's Capital Before Coming Back to America.

LONDON, April 21.—(INS.)—Plans were set afoot tonight for a formal welcome to be given to Capt. George H. Wilkins, the Australian explorer, and his American companion, Carl D. Eielson, upon their arrival here after their successful non-stop flight over the North Pole.

It was expected that Wilkins and Eielson would fly to London next week, stopping here a few days before returning to the United States, and the opportunity will be taken to extend congratulations to them on behalf of the British and Australian governments and the Royal Geographical and Aeronautical societies.

By ARNE KILDAL,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

OSLO, Norway, April 21.—For the second time in history an airplane has made the perilous flight over the North Pole.

This historic achievement was completed today when Capt. George H. Wilkins, an Australian aviator and explorer, arrived at Green Harbor, Spitzbergen, and announced to the world by radio that five days ago he flew from Point Barrow, Alaska, across the "top of the world" to the icebound Island of Doedmansoeiro, where bad weather forced him to descend. Capt. Wilkins was accompanied in his spectacular and dramatic flight by Carl B. Eielson, an American pilot.

From the meager reports reaching here from Green Harbor, it is calculated that Wilkins and Eielson, flying in an American airplane, left the Alaskan coast on April 15 and landed at Doedmansoeira the following day.

STORM-BOUND FIVE DAYS

The flight was made against the perils of Arctic storms, severe weather detaining the fliers within 30 miles of Spitzbergen for five days. It was not until this morning that the weather abated sufficiently to allow the flight to be resumed. As Doedmansoeiro is uninhabited, it is assumed here that the fliers underwent some hardships during their Arctic imprisonment of nearly a week, although the brief messages received from Capt. Wilkins indicated that both he and his companion were well and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

Wilkins Fourth Man to Visit Top of World

NEW YORK, April 21. WHEN Capt. George H. Wilkins flew over the North Pole, it was the fourth time in history that the top of the world had been seen by man.

Admiral Robert E. Peary was first to reach the Pole in 1909.

In 1926, Commander Richard E. Byrd and Pilot Floyd Bennett flew to the North Pole from Norway.

In the same year, the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition flew from Spitzbergen to Alaska in the dirigible, Norge, crossing the North Pole en route.

2,500 Children Cheer As Symphony Plays

Twenty-five hundred Pittsburgh school children were the guests of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society at a free concert given in Carnegie Music Hall Saturday morning. It was the first time that a symphony organization had played to an audience composed entirely of boys and girls in Pittsburgh and rapt attention was given to a program of folk songs and classical music.

Eugeen Goossens, director of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, who appears as guest conductor at the closing concert of the symphony season in Syria Mosque tonight, directed the children's program.

Mrs. William Maclay Hall, president of the society, and Director Goossens greeted many of the children personally, and Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson, one of the sponsors of the society, and adored by the little folks for her singing, sat in the audience in the midst of a great flock of her young admirers. The children caught the spirit of the occasion and the players complimented the audience on its behavior and appreciation.

Nearly all the children were Sunday school pupils. Many of their parents on Sunday night are expected to attend the regular concert.

TWO KILLED IN FALL OF PLANE

International News Service.

FRESNO, Cal., April 21.—Crashing from a height of 2,000 feet, George Faw, 26, and Ray S. Dustin, were killed here today when their plane fell out of control. Faw was an experienced aviator, Dustin, a student pilot.

The plane apparently went into a side-slip, spectators declared, and the two fliers were unable to right it before it hurtled upside down to the earth.

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'KILLED' IN WAR, VETERAN ALIVE

NORFOLK, Neb., April 21.—(AP.)—William Braun, reported "killed in action" during the World War, is well and happy with a family in Boothtown, Ala.

A letter was received here today by his uncle, Emil Braun, from the nephew who asked the whereabouts of his father, the Rev. August Braun, formerly of Norfolk, but now living in Scotts Bluff, Neb.

Braun explained in the letter that 12 years ago, after a disagreement with his father, he left home, enlisted, and soon was in action in France. He offers no explanation of the fact that he was reported "killed in action" in France.

Kaufmann Donates Settlement $625,000

Announcement of a gift by Henry Kaufmann, which makes possible the erection of two new buildings, an auditorium and gymnasium, and an extension to the present buildings of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, was made Saturday. The buildings and equipment will cost $625,000. His gifts to the settlement total $1,750,000.

At the annual meeting of the settlement association this afternoon there will be a presentation of the plans and drawings. Ground will be broken Monday for the work.

The additions to the present plant will make the Irene Kaufmann Settlement one of the largest and best equipped institutions of its kind in the world.

MEMORIAL TO WIFE

The new auditorium, which will be built of stone, is in memory of Theresa Kaufmann, deceased wife of the donor.

It will be equipped as a Little Theater and seat 625. The gymnasium, adjoining the auditorium, will be of brick with stone trimmings. It will have a playing floor

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two)

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Approval of City's Bond Issue Is Advocated

COUNCILMEN, MAYOR CITE CITY'S NEEDS

Joint Statement Issued to Voters Asking Favorable Action at Polls Tuesday.

Mayor Charles H. Kline and the nine members of Council yesterday joined in a statement urging approval of the $7,245,000 city bond issue which will be voted upon at the election Tuesday.

The bond issue is separated into six items, upon each of which the people will vote "Yes" or "No." These items follow:

ITEMS IN ISSUE

For repairing and constructing streets, sidewalks and retaining walls, $1,500,000.

For opening and improving new streets, $4,.00,000.

For improving roadways, buildings and for comfort stations in the parks, $150,000.

For new sewers, $495,000.

For playground improvements, including equipment, swimming pools and new buildings, $300,000.

For improvement and extension of the water supply, $200,000.

A considerable portion of the funds spent for these purposes will be returned to the city through the assessment of benefits. While no major improvements are scheduled in the issue, practically every district of the city will benefit through necessary minor improvements.

"Unless the people pass favorable judgment on this bond issue and thereby lend their credit to the financing of needed minor public improvements, the administrative and legislative officers will be forced to set aside, indefinitely, virtually all proposals for street and sewer work, playground improvements and in fact every item contemplated in the bond issue schedule," read the joint statement.

DEBT MARGIN SMALL

The councilmanic debt margin, the statement said, "is now insufficient to meet only a small percentage of public improvements" and must be conserved to meet any emergency that might arise. As an example of an emergency, the statement cited the recent discovery that the main intake conduit through which the water supply is carried to the filtration plant is in danger of collapse. The cost of replacing this conduit, estimated at $250,000, is charged against the councilmanic margin.

"To respond favorably to the petitioned requests of thousands of residents and property owners demanding improvements would require a stupendous fund to be raised through direct taxation," said the statement. "A bond issue is the only alternative—the only sane, commonsense method of financing permanent improvements, thus distributing cost over a period of years and requiring all who benefit to pay as the bonds mature from year to year. Individually and jointly we recommend this meritorious program of public improvements and feel confident that the electors, with a thorough understanding of its import, will give it their unanimous approval at the polls next Tuesday."

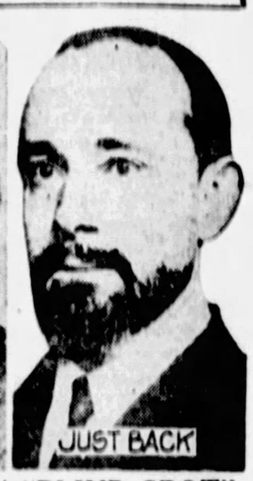
Wilkins, Down Five Days on Uninhabited Isle, Flies Across "Top of World"

SILENCE—After a long silence since the first announcement of the flight, Arctic radios say Capt. George H. Wilkins and his pilot, Ben Eielson, have crossed the "top of the world" and over the North Pole. They flew from Point Barrow, northernmost tip of Alaska, to Spitzbergen.

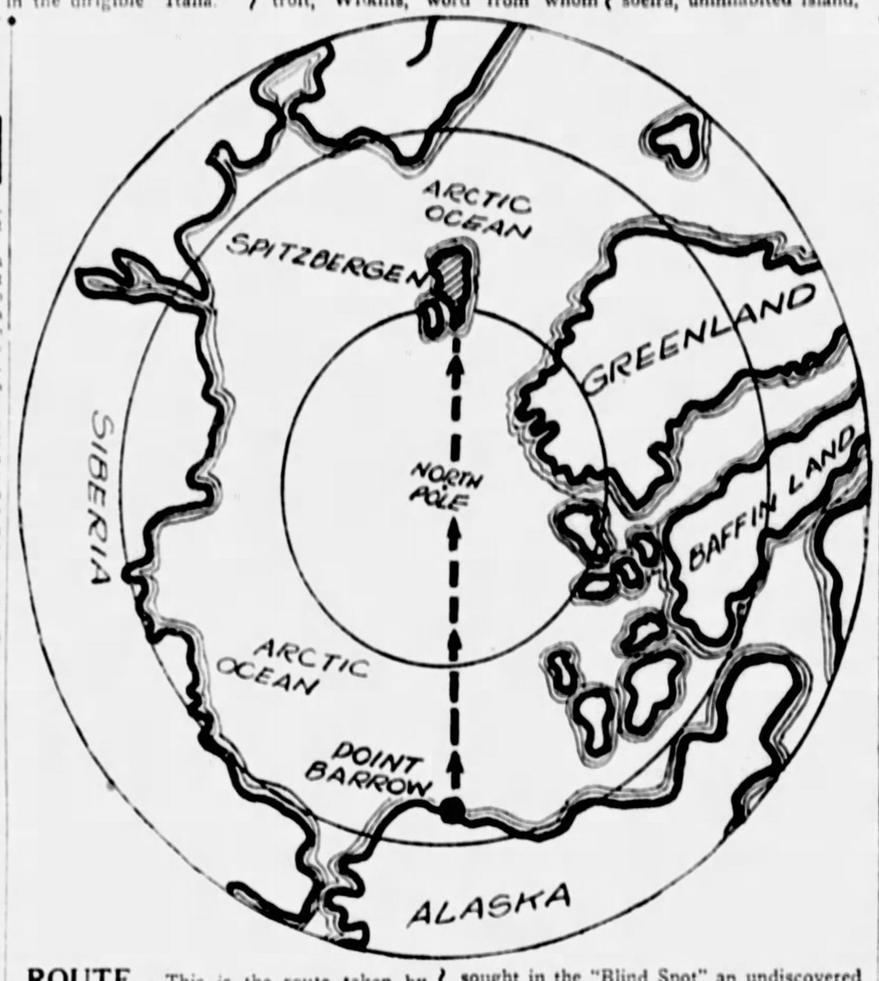
ON WAY—While Wilkins, Australian, was "going over," Gen. Umberto Nobile, Italian, was on his way to Spitzbergen to fly over the Pole in the dirigible "Italia."

SMALL—In this small ship, Wilkins and Eielson accomplished their feat. In a radiogram to Detroit, Wilkins, word from whom many northern radio stations have expected several weeks, said they flew 20½ hours, bad weather forcing a five-day landing on Doedmansoeira, uninhabited island.

EXPLORER—Known for his other explorations, Wilkins in everyday life looks like this photograph. This is his third Pole attempt.



"BLIND SPOT"—This photo of Wilkins shows how he looked upon his return from an earlier exploration, months long.



ROUTE—This is the route taken by Wilkins in his flight "over the top." He sought in the "Blind Spot" an undiscovered Arctic continent which he believes exists.

SETTLEMENT IS GIVEN $625,000

(Continued from Page One.)

8x30 feet with gallery for spectators; two large locker rooms, with showers; a swimming pool 25x69 feet, and separate public baths for men and women.

One whole floor will be given over to studies and class rooms for the enlarged music school; additional space for the Neighborhood Art School, and the handicraft activities will have new and larger quarters.

Pictures on Page 7, Part 2

There also will be a new boys' recreation room and separate young men's social room. Additional rooms have been provided for resident members of the staff.

Alterations to the present buildings will provide more class, club and meeting rooms; and the health activities and clinics, open air school, kindergarten or neighborhood work being carried on by the settlement.

The plans provide for a fully equipped model playground and a new "Children' Milk Well." The outdoor facilities and buildings will be set off with attractive landscape work. The buildings will be of fireproof construction, complete in every detail.

The plans are the result of a year's study by Architect Edward Stotz, Henry Kaufmann and the building committee, composed of Louis J. Affelder, Edgar J. Kaufmann, Oliver Kaufmann, S. Leo Ruslander, Nathan Jacobs, Maurice Scharff and Sidney A. Teller. H. Miller & Sons Company have been awarded the contract.

The settlement began as the Columbian School and Settlement in 1895 and continued under that name until 1909, when the name was changed to Irene Kaufmann Settlement, in honor of Mr. Kaufmann's daughter. At the same time there was erected a new building at 1835 Center avenue. This building was made possible by a gift of about $200,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann. In 1920 on the settlement's twenty-fifth anniversary Mr. Kaufmann gave a fund of $250,000 to provide for expansion of the work and on the thirtieth anniversary it was given a piece of downtown property valued then at over $750,000. Rentals from this property go toward the maintenance of the settlement, additional funds being supplied by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Pittsburgh.

While the Irene Kaufmann Settlement is probably closer to the donor of the new buildings, he also has contributed extensively to other welfare agencies and recently gave $200,000 to the Young Men's Hebrew Association of New York to build an auditorium in memory of his wife.

POLE FLIER TO HOP TO LONDON

(Continued from Page One.)

that their airplane was in excellent condition.

No word had been received from Wilkins for many days, although it was known that he intended to hop off from Point Barrow as soon as the weather was favorable. The fliers were in the air approximately 21 hours after leaving Point Barrow, traveling more than 2,500 miles across the Arctic wastes.

Radio sending apparatus was carried on the Wilkins airplane, but no word was received from him after leaving Point Barrow, and it is thought that magnetic currents interfered with and prevented the transmission of reports on his progress and his landing prior to the arrival at Spitzbergen.

As Capt. Wilkins' airplane is in good condition, it is thought here that he will not tarry long in Spitzbergen, but will take on fuel and supplies there and continue his flight southward, stopping at Oslo and London. After he reaches London, it is understood that his airplane will be dismantled and shipped back to the United States.

2,200-MILE FLIGHT

DETROIT, April 21.—(AP.)—Capt. George Hubert Wilkins, veteran Arctic explorer, and Lieut. Carl B. Eielson, Alaskan pilot, have flown across the "top of the world," from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen.

In a brief message to the Detroit News today, Wilkins reported the successful accomplishment of the 2,200-mile flight across the Arctic ice pack in these words:

"Reached Spitzbergen after 20½ hours' flying. One stop five days account bad weather."

Later it was learned the stop was at Doedmanseeiro (Dead Man's Island), 25 miles from Svalbard, whence Wilkins sent out his radio message. The message was dated April 21 and timed 12:31 p. m.

It was Wilkins' third attempt to span the Arctic wastes and word of its successful culmination came after fear had been expressed that he was lost after having left Point Barrow. He was last heard from at Point Barrow early this month, when his radio sent out a fragmentary message about plans for a take-off shortly.

Plans for organizing a rescue expedition were being talked of here when Capt. Wilkins' message from Svalbard was received.

Word also is awaited whether he and his companion found land in the unexplored area they crossed, and whether they were able to observe ocean currents, temperatures and make soundings in the interest of meteorology.

That Capt. Wilkins himself may have sent the radiogram announcing his achievement was indicated by news that the radio operator at Svalbard had died some time ago and that the new operator was not due to arrive in the isolated country until April 24.

LESLIE'S STAND IS PUZZLE

(Continued from Page One.)

In the Tenth, the organization—in spite of published reports to the contrary—has indorsed only three men for the four places. Those indorsed are Representative Arthur Storer, James H. McClure and Frank J. Riddle. It was learned yesterday that organization headquarters had prepared cards adding Representative Carl C. Baldridge to that slate. These cards, after a few had been distributed, were destroyed under long distance telephone instructions from State Chairman Mellon.

Waging a hard fight in that district is Dr. Benjamin H. Patterson, of Wilkinsburg, who lost a close battle for renomination two years ago, open charges that he was "counted out" coming as a result. Storer, Patterson, McClure, Riddle, Baldridge and Cyrus A. Davis seem to be in a fairly close fight for the four nominations.

The usual battle between the organization and the Good Government League is being waged in the Twelfth. The organization is backing Representatives Helen Grimes, Joseph G. Steedle and Matthew A. Dunn for re-election and has selected A. M. Musmanno, McKees Rocks attorney, for the fourth place. The League is backing Representative Frank O. Evans, former Representative W. H. Prosser, George J. Churchill and Mrs. Sarah L. Gardner. The Grimes-Gardner fight is the only one here with women contestants.

REED HELD CERTAIN

While most politicians expect Representative George H. Soffel, William T. Bell and Clayton A. Dietrich to be renominated in the Sixth (South Side) District, several independents are making aggressive fights and there is a chance for an upset. Jacob Yeager, Ervin B. Brenner and James A. Mooney have conducted intensive campaigns. The first named was active in the LaFollette-Wheeler and McGovern-Shields campaign and has considerable labor support.

Senators James J. Coyne and Frank J. Harris are unopposed. Congressmen Clyde Kelly, Stephen G. Porter and Guy E. Campbell also are certain winners. Alderman P. J. Sullivan has a clear field in both the Republican and Democratic primaries in the Thirty-fourth District, formerly represented by John M. Morin.

The organization slate of delegates to the Republican convention in this county has opposition only in two places. One is the Thirty-fifth, where O. H. Friedman and George P. Kountz, the latter pledged to Hoover, are in the field against Mayor Charles H. Kline and George H. Flinn. In the Campbell district former Sheriff William S. Haddock is opposing Miles Bryan and Mayor James S. Crawford of Duquesne. Organization leaders said yesterday that they do not look for trouble in either district. All of the candidates to the Democratic convention from Allegheny county are supporters of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Senator David A. Reed is without serious opposition, although William S. Adams, one of his opponents, is likely to get an unexpectedly large vote here. His other opponent is William C. Harper, a colored clergyman of Philadelphia. William N. McNair of Pittsburgh is alone in the field for the Democratic senatorial nominations. Auditor General Edward Martin, candidate for state treasurer, and Charles A. Waters, candidate for auditor general with organization support, have no serious opposition.

Police Hold 5,000 Tickets in Good Luck Ball Pool

PITTSBURGH police have 5,000 chances on the Good Luck Baseball pool. Patrolman Ernest Whitworth testified in Magistrate E. M. Hough's court that he found Paul Sultisse, 29, of Butler, with a suitcase containing pool tickets, standing in Federal street, Saturday morning. He took the prisoner to the police station, where questioning failed to reveal names of the backers of the lottery. Sultisse was held for investigation.

COAL PROBERS TO HEAR OHIO OWNERS' SIDE

Buckeye Operators Eager to Testify Before Senate Investigators.

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Ohio coal operators, who have been awaiting impatiently in Washington for weeks to present their side of the controversy with the United Mine Workers to the Senate Interstate Commerce committee in its investigation of the coal strike, will have their turn next week.

The Ohioans are to appear as voluntary witnesses. Unlike the West Virginians who have held the floor all week, they do not question the committee's authority to conduct the inquiry and are eager to answer questions.

Some of the West Virginians are operating at a profit, and nearly all of them want no Federal regulation of the coal industry. The Ohioans, on the other hand, are either not operating at all, or are operating at a loss. They see little prospect of being able to make money in competition with the West Virginians unless the lake cargo differential of 45 cents is restored by the United States Supreme Court. Accordingly they will welcome any governmental steps that hold out the hope of permitting them to recover their lost markets.

OPERATORS ORGANIZED

Like the West Virginians, the Ohio coal operators are organized. Thus they will be able to make a better showing than the Pittsburgh operators whose association disintegrated several years ago after the Pittsburgh Coal Company abrogated its contract with the United Mine Workers. The Pittsburgh operators will come before the Senate committee independently and individually.

The Ohioans are co-operating in the presentation of their case. Their side of the controversy will be handled through the Ohio Coal Operators' Association, with William P. Belden, of Cleveland, acting as attorney.

L. H. Bray, of Cleveland, general manager of the Cambridge Collieries Company, is expected to be the first witness. He will be followed by William E. Titus, of Columbus, president of the Stony Creek Coal Company.

TODAY IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Upright Piano $75. $110 All-white stove $30. Vanity and Bench $15. See classification 57.

865 Perrysville Ave., beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porches. For this and large list of other apartments see classifications 23 and 24.

For Sale, farm of 18 acres, 4-room house, suitable for poultry, gardening and fruit; 1 mile to concrete road to markets. You'll see this and other farm bargains listed under classification 46.

Confectionery and grocery, best location in East End, across from a school; doing cash business of $1800 per month. Stock and fixtures $3000. Be sure to see this and many other interesting business opportunities listed under classification 54.

Grinders and machine repairmen are wanted by local concern. See classification 2.

Edgewood—brand new houses of 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, rent $70 and $75. See classification 26.

FOR PROFIT, READ TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS. DO IT NOW!

Rain No Deterrent, School Children Pack Symphony Society's Musical "Treat"

"WELCOME, KIDDIES"—Eugene Goossens (right), director of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, guest conductor, greets the little daughter of Concertmeister Elias Breeskin at the Pittsburgh Symphony Society's free concert to thousands of Pittsburgh children. Mrs. William Maclay Hall (center), president of the Symphony Society, made arrangements for the "treat" in Carnegie Music Hall.

"WHO SAID RAIN?"—Boys and girls from distant parts laughed at inclement weather while they crowded through the doors to hear the first symphony concert all their very own. It was an enraptured audience, appreciative and more orderly than many gatherings of grown-ups.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

"WE GOT TICKETS"—Ten thousand wanted to attend and when the society sponsors learned this they began making plans for similar future entertainments. The closing concert of the season will be given in Syria Mosque tonight, "blue laws" notwithstanding. The county courts sidetracked the ban on Sunday concerts.

'All Radio Licenses Extended to June 1

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(INS.)—All broadcasting licenses were extended to June 1 today by the Federal Radio Commission. They would have expired May 1.

Stations hereafter will not be permitted to move their studios outside of the states in which they are located without written permission of the commission.

Four Dead, Vast Ruin Left in Wake of Forest Fires

PENNSYLVANIA AND 3 OTHER STATES SWEPT

Hundreds of Miles of Woodland Charred — Villages Narrowly Escape.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—The gaunt, charred frames of scores of homesteads, and hundreds of miles of smouldering woodlands were left today in the wake of forest fires which took at least four lives and caused heavy property damage in four Eastern states.

An unseasonable gale that fanned hundreds of fires for almost two days in parts of New York, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania shifted or died Friday and helped save many villages and towns in parched, countryside areas and where the gale had spread the flames.

A shift in the wind saved the town of Barnegat, N. J., around which 5,000 acres were burned over and where three lives were lost indirectly through the fires. Another man was burned to death at Manahawkin, N. J. At least six homes were lost.

One hundred and seventeen fires were extinguished or brought under control in Pennsylvania after many homes and other buildings in mountainous woodland areas were destroyed, and a schoolhouse, containing 100 children, and an insane asylum were endangered. One man was fatally burned in Burrell Township, Pa.

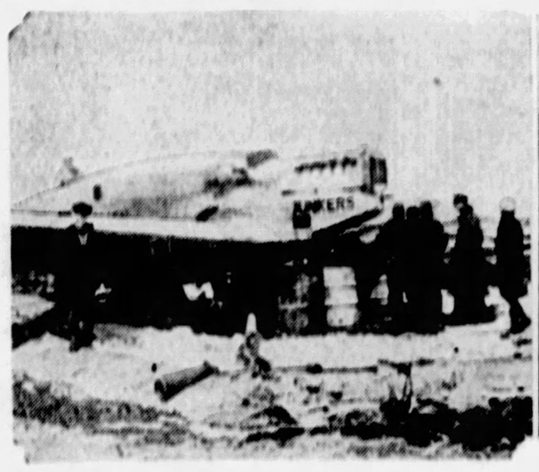
Two homes were destroyed at Elmire, N. Y., and 20 square miles of pine forest was burned over on Long Island, as 3,250 acres were swept by the flames in New York state.

Delaware woodlands were damaged, although the loss there was not so severe as in other states.

Bremen Shown in Actual Take-off and as Greenley "Cripple" in Latest Photos

CREW—Baron von Huenefeld and Capt. Koehl, German members of the Bremen crew, photographed on Greenley Island, where they await the return of Maj. Fitzmaurice with repair parts in the Ford tri-motored relief ship.

REACHED—The Germans, just after Fitzmaurice had hopped to Murray Bay with Duke Schiller, as newspapermen reached them at Greenley. These photos were "telephotoed." The Ford plane, delayed at Murray Bay, is expected to have the Bremen rehabilitated so that it can reach New York Monday night.



BUOYED—The Bremen, crippled, as it stands on Greenley awaiting replacement parts to be taken from its sister ship, the F-13, New York, now at Murray Bay. It is shown trussed up with barrels to prevent sinking in the ice.

"IT'S OFF!"—That cry started the Bremen on its daring hop over the treacherous North Atlantic, siren that has seized all others who undertook its crossing from the east to the west. This is an actual and the best photograph.

"I Expected It," Asserts Sinclair

(Continued from Page One.)

the lengthy litigation that arose from the oil scandals of the Harding administration. Pending indictments charging bribery against Fall and E. L. Doheny, California oil magnate, and conspiracy against Fall alone are expected to be dropped.

Prosecutor Roberts said little to say.

"Under our system of government, the decision of the jury must be accepted as final," was his only comment.

It is known, however, that he has little hope of ever bringing Fall to trial. The former cabinet officer was too ill to appear at the one just ended today, and government doctors have reported he has only a short while to live.

Sinclair won his victory without the necessity of going on the stand. Neither did the defense deem it necessary to place in the record the deposition of Albert B. Fall, taken recently at El Paso, in which Fall told his side of the case.

WIFE SOBS

The oil man, jubilant over his acquittal, while his wife sobbed hysterically, authorized the brief statement that he had felt since the inception of the oil cases that "I would be acquitted of conspiracy to defraud the government when the evidence went before the jury." Attorneys for the government expressed disappointment, but said the jury was the tribunal to decide the facts in the case. Whether Fall, who was accused jointly with Sinclair, will be brought to trial remains problematical.

From the Senate, which uncovered the oil scandals, there came a quick reaction to the verdict. Chairman Nye, of the oil committee, said the decision was an "added evidence that it is apparently impossible to convict $1,000,000 in this country."

Senator Walsh, of Montana, prosecutor of the Teapot Dome inquiry, refused to comment, but Senator Borah, of Idaho, who is seeking to raise money to repay Sinclair for his Republican campaign contributions, said he would "have to reread the supreme decision" canceling the Sinclair lease.

That decision held the lease was tainted with fraud and denounced the actions of Fall.

As in the case of Fall and E. L. Doheny, growing out of the leasing of the Elk Hills naval reserve, the jury was locked up during the trial which ended today. Doheny and Fall were acquitted in that case. In the Fall-Sinclair trial of last October, the jury was at liberty to come and go, and a mistrial and charges of jury tampering followed.

The testimony of M. T. Everhart, a government witness, was banked on heavily by Sinclair's lawyers in their fight to save their client from going to jail. Everhart admitted having transported Liberty bonds from Sinclair to Fall, but he insisted that it was for the share in the Fall ranch.

The trial was one of the shortest growing out of the oil hearings due to the expeditious manner in which it was handled by Justice Bailey and to the fact that Sinclair was tried alone.

Starting on April 9 the government completed its case in four and a half days and the defense starting on April 16 completed its case in a day less time. The shortness of the defense came as a surprise to the government, for it had been expected it would require a week or 10 days.

The government, however, was unable to introduce any evidence concerning the famous Continental Trading Company deal, in which it was alleged the company made millions of dollars out of the purchase of 33,000,000 barrels of oil from the late A. E. Humphreys of Denver, Col. The profits, the government had charged, were invested in Liberty bonds, and that part of the payment to Fall was in those bonds. The absence of Fall prevented much testimony and documentary evidence being introduced which concerned only the actions of the former cabinet officer.

Something that was not generally known was that Sinclair was scheduled to go on the witness stand last Thursday morning.

Mooney Sees Square Election on Tuesday

The fact that Thomas J. Cavanaugh, investigator for the Allegheny County Elections Association, is here to see that the election Tuesday permits every voter to feel that his "vote will count just as it should," in the opinion of James A. Mooney, candidate for Legislature in the Sixth District. Mr. Mooney declared if elected, he would work for the repeal of the blue laws, an old age pension law, voting machines, law enforcement. Pittsburghers should be employed for all public work in this city regardless of its nature, he said.

Boys Find Money; Held at Crucible

WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 21.—The story told by four Crucible youths of finding $210 in bills of large denomination on a dump failed to satisfy police and the four are being held. They are Walter Venisky, Andy and Tony Bropmant and Rody Brest.

Two Killed in Fire At Jersey City Dock

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 21.—(AP.)—One man was fatally burned and another died of suffocation in a $100,000 fire on the Jersey City water front early today. The fire burned out a four-story drug warehouse owned by R. Hillier's Son Co., and damaged three adjoining buildings on Hudson street, including the Hotel Winton. A mother and daughter and two men, all roomers in the hotel, were rescued.

Interstate Bus Line Control Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Federal legislation to regulate interstate motor bus traffic was recommended today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Regulation would extend only to passenger-carrying vehicles, the commission declaring that freight vehicles should be exempted at this time. The report, written by ex-Commissioner John J. Esch, of Wisconsin, will be submitted to Congress.

I'M AMERICAN --MUSMANNO

Denouncing as false, propaganda circulated in the Twelfth district that he is of foreign birth, M. A. Musmanno, candidate for Legislature there, yesterday issued a statement saying that he not only was born in America, but in that legislative district. He and three brothers, the statement said, served in the American Army during the war and, at present, he is a first lieutenant in the Reserve Corps.

Precision *and* Style

YOUR *glasses* must be precisely *suited* to the *condition* of *your eyes.*

They *should* also *be comfortable* and *good looking.*

We use *science* in prescribing *your lens,* and *taste* in helping you select an *appropriate* and *becoming* style of *mounting.*

Have Your Eyes Examined

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

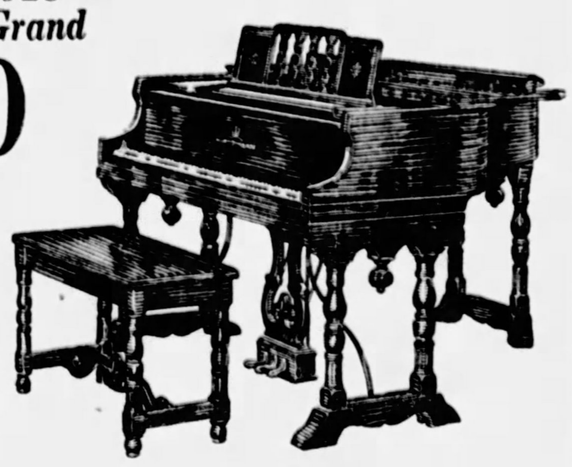
SCHROEDER'S

Leading Musicians Everywhere Proclaim The

KURTZMANN

The Unqualified Choice of Those Who Know!
New Exquisite Standard and Period Models

The New 1928 Kurtzmann Grand
$950
Finest Grand in the World



New Kurtzmann Upright, $475
New Kurtzman Players, $645
Kurtzmann Electrics $900 to $2,800
Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange or $25 Sends One Home, Balance 2 to 4 Years.

Half-Price Sale

Including those wonderful instruments that were on exhibition in the Piano Show, just ended—perfectly new, except for finger marks, etc., which will easily polish out—exquisite new models in mahogany and walnut—extra choice, real "show" specimens, also used pianos, at HALF PRICE! Wonderful chance!

Terms Low As $5 Per Month

GRANDS		PLAYERS		UPRIGHTS	
Knabe	$385	Jacobs Ross	$210	Estey	$ 65
Steinway	$440	Hardman	$285	Krakauer	$110
Bay Bros.	$315	Kurtzmann	$395	Chickering	$180
Kurtzmann	$710	Autopiano	$235	Steinway	$250
Electric Reproducing	$765	Electric	$355	Kurtzmann	$295

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH AND AUTOPIANO SOLD ONLY AT

RCA Radiolas
Brunswick Records Rolls

PHONE 4680 ATLANTIC
SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh

STORES
Pittsburgh
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Butler
New Castle

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880

DID it ever strike you, how much better foot service you get in a regular Shoe Store?—well, we are trained above the average and our extra service costs no more.

SCHMIDT'S SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY

We Carry the Most Extreme Sizes for Men and Women

627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

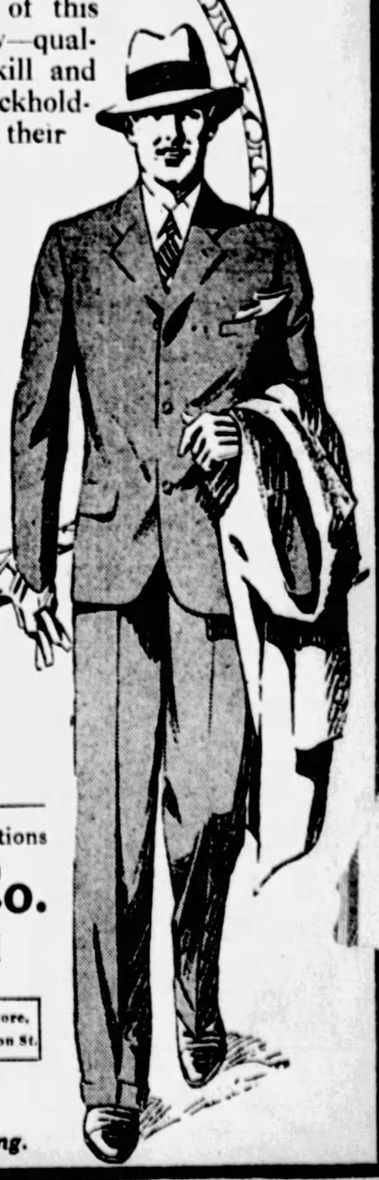
RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

all $22.50

Established 1879

Spring Suits and Topcoats Distinguished by Inimitable Style, Rich Quality and Remarkable Value

Your Choice of Any Suit or Topcoat in Our Stores at One Price



Except for Richman resources, you would find it quite impossible to buy clothes of this quality at a price so low—quality produced by the skill and painstaking effort of stockholding workers who have at their command, in the Richman factories, the finest facilities and equipment known to the clothing industry—value created by huge cash sales, direct from our factories to you, through our 31 stores and hundreds of factory sales agents.

Upon your request, mailed to our Cleveland factory, a factory trained and bonded sales agent will call at your home or office with our complete showing of new spring style models and handsome all-wool fabrics.

EXTRA TROUSERS $3—$4—$5—$6 No Charge For Alterations

The Richman Brothers Co.
Factory: 1600 E. 55th Street, Cleveland

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh
221-223 Fifth Ave.
Between Wood and Market Streets

New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Richman's 1928 Road Map Now Ready — Yours For The Asking.

Gary Gainsborough Brings $360,000

Work Brings Record Price for Painting

NEW YORK, April 21—(AP.)—Some idea of the great value of the works of art owned by the late E. H. Gary was obtainable today from figures of auction sales.

A beautiful old landscape by Gainsborough, "The Harvest Wagon," from the collection brought $360,000, the highest price ever paid for a painting in this country.

Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

MONDAY

will close out

133
High Class
Frocks *for* All
Occasions

23.95
were 39.50 to 59.50

33.95
were 65.00 to 79.50

This Season's Models . . . . Women's and Misses' Sizes

What's Your Idea of Beauty?

THIS is OUR idea of a pretty girl, a nice girl, a GOOD girl. Her name is Pamela, a pleasant name, and soon she will be presented to England's Queen.

This British debutante has a Boston, U. S. A., mother and a British Member of Parliament, Captain Geoffrey Kelsall Peto, C. B. E., for father.

Her face is intelligent and kind, forehead high; no, not hidden.

Eyes are innocent, smile pleasant, but serious. You would not hear from her the "loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind."

And you wouldn't imagine this girl asking her "boy friend" to "bring something on his hip."

Pamela suggests the perfume of flowers, not the smell or stain of cigarets or bootleg cocktails.

As long as she lives she will be more interested in her own children than in somebody else's husband.

That combination makes of a pretty girl a GOOD GIRL. And there is no REAL beauty apart from goodness. And Virgil was right:

"Even virtue is more fair when it appears in a beautiful person."

SON RAVES FOR LOST FATHER

Constantly calling for his missing father, Gerald Couch, of Beaver Falls, is in a helpless state in Dixmont Hospital for Insane. If his father, Alfred Smith Couch, 45, were to return, the son's condition would be cleared up, according to physicians.

This information was contained in a letter to the Bureau of Missing Persons from the missing man's mother, Mrs. Catherine Couch, of New Brighton.

Couch disappeared three years ago from his Beaver Falls home, his mother writes, and his son's condition was induced by the continued absence.

Healed Her Sore Leg

Mrs. M. E. Shook, of Claremont, N. C., who was quickly healed of a sore leg (varicose ulcers) after 20 years' suffering, says every sufferer who writes Dr. H. J. Whittier, Suite 116-B, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for a free copy of his copyrighted book on leg sores will learn of a simple home treatment that stops the itching at once and heals in a little while. There is no cost or obligation.—Advertisement.

Be Sure to Drive
La Salle
Before Selecting
Your Next Car

McAlister Brothers

$1 REPAIRS ANY WATCH
Material at Cost
All Work Guaranteed
UNGER'S Watchmakers 976 Liberty Ave.

SUN-TELE ADS ARE TRADE WINNERS

Indiana Girl Named Queen at Grove City

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 21.—Miss Helen Holstein, of Indiana, Pa., was selected as the most popular girl in Grove City College. She will be queen at May Day festivities.

FATHER OF 24 CHILDREN DIES

Casper Jockel, 66, of Lautner street, Troy Hill, coal and transfer man and father of 24 children, died in his home Saturday after a lingering illness. Twelve of his offspring are still living. He was married twice.

Mr. Jockel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Jockel, pioneer residents of Troy Hill. He had eight children to his first wife and his widow is the mother of 16 sons and daughters.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna Jockel, he leaves seven sons, Joseph, Casper W., Charles, Albert H., Fidelis H., Faldenis and Louis Jockel; five daughters, Mrs. Coletta Carroll, Roberta, Clara, Gertrude and Regina Jockel; nine grand children; one brother, Nicholas Jockel, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Nash, of Troy Hill.

County Schools Run Race for Health

A race for health is the interesting contest now being conducted in hundreds of schools throughout Allegheny county. Unlike most races, this is a continuous one and runs through the school year, with the winners announced on May 1, known as Child Health Day, when six cups will be awarded to various schools by the Pittsburgh Child Health Council. Three cups will be awarded those schools showing the highest percentage of healthy children and the balance will be placed in the custody of those schools showing the greatest improvement in the health of the children since last October.

Legion Forty and Eight Plans Benefit

The Society of Forty and Eight of the American Legion will give a benefit concert in Carnegie Hall on May 10. Harry W. Schreiver, chairman, announced Saturday that the funds would be used to build huts in the State Forest Reserves for convalescing tubercular war veterans.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

At Less Than Manufacturer's Cost

Being Cash Buyers Enables Us to Secure Such Concessions

Ceiling Fixtures

Finished in Brownstone and Gold. special
3-Light $2.00
4-Light $2.25

$1.00

2-Light Ivory Bedroom Fixtures, wired complete.

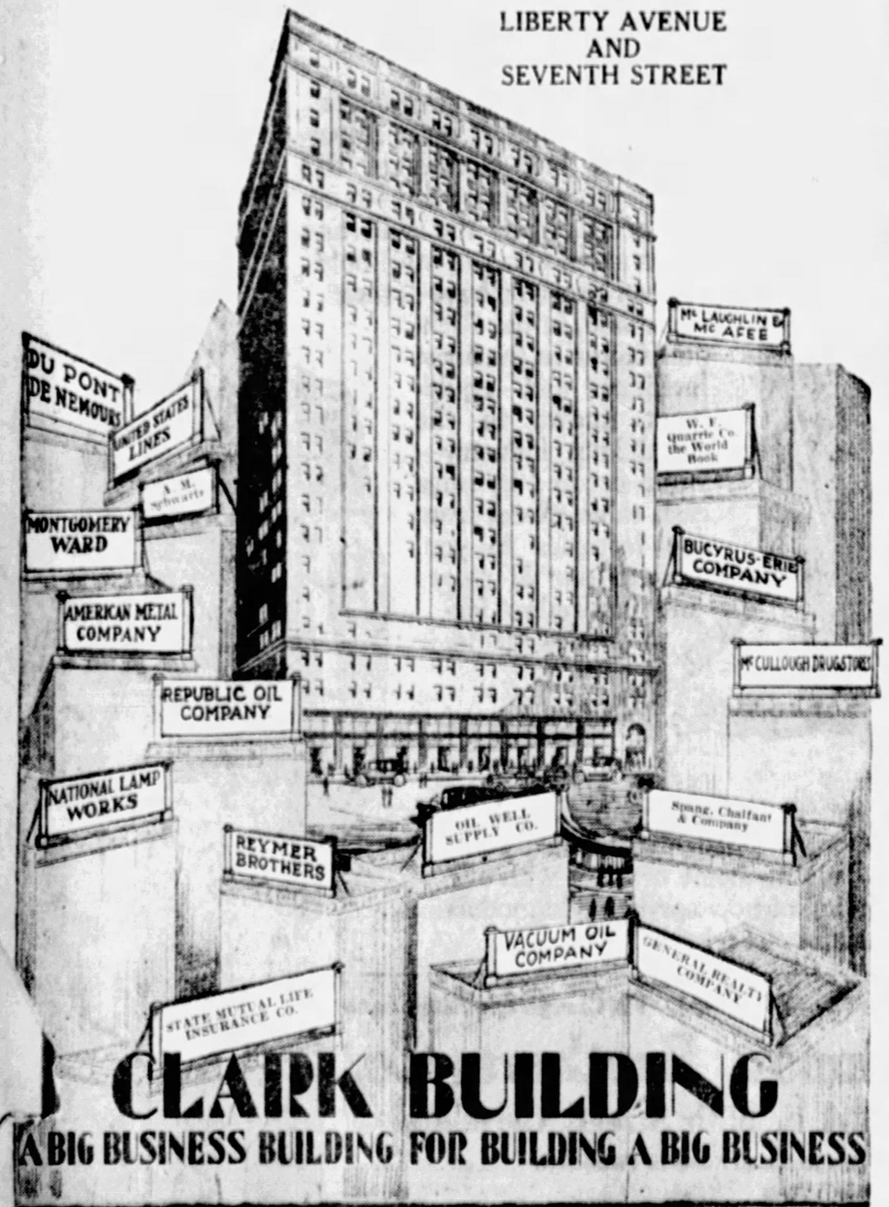
White Enamel Kitchen Luminaire Complete 75c

All Fixtures wired complete less bulbs.

STERLING LITE
921 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TENANTS OF THE CLARK BUILDING

LIBERTY AVENUE AND SEVENTH STREET



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A BIG BUSINESS BUILDING FOR BUILDING A BIG BUSINESS

Those concerns or individuals who seek a business home that will reflect the high standing, financial prestige and distinct advantages of central location —should communicate with

C. N. ABERNETHY
Renting Agent on Premises
Telephone ATlantic 9200

A COFFEE SHOP
in the
HOTEL HENRY

The excellent service to which patrons of the Hotel Henry Dining Room have been accustomed is now augmented by the opening of a Coffee Shop, located at the new Oliver Avenue Entrance of the Hotel.

Open 6 A. M. to Midnight, the new Coffee Shop is modern and complete in every detail. Delicious sandwiches, light lunches, dainty desserts and the famous Hotel Henry Brand Coffee will be obtainable. Have some tomorrow!

You Can Now Enter the Dining Room of the Hotel Henry from Oliver Avenue

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

$10 sends it home

Bear in Mind That Only Ten Dollars Will Deliver Your Choice of Any of The Seventy or More New, Used or Demonstrator Pianos Which Must Be Sold

Before Moving

60 DAYS TO COMPLETE FIRST PAYMENT.

Then $1, $2 or $3 Weekly—Monthly Payments Accepted if Customer Prefers.

The rush of vacating is now near. The confusion and inconvenience of tearing down partitions and saving the stock from dust and damage, makes almost any sacrifice on our part necessary. So act while the biggest opportunity on earth to buy a standard piano of great beauty and tonal perfection is at hand.

UPRIGHT, PLAYER AND GRAND PIANOS

here itemized should be seen and heard at your earliest possible convenience. They are too good to remain unsold long.

1 Hardman Grand — Actually Tagged Former Value $1800— Quick Sale Price.... $295	1 Carleton Symphonola Player — Actually Tagged Former Value $600— Quick Sale Price.... $295	1 Sohmer Grand — Actually Tagged Former Value $1700— Quick Sale Price.... $495
2 Drachman Players — Actually Tagged Former Value $545— Quick Sale Price... $300	1 Marshall & Wendell Ampico — Actually Tagged Former Value $700— Quick Sale Price.... $350	1 Lester Upright — Actually Tagged Former Value $260— Quick Sale Price.... $130
1 Kleber Upright — Actually Tagged Former Value $250— Quick Sale Price.... $125	1 Angelus Player — Actually Tagged Former Value $400— Quick Sale Price.... $200	1 Drachman Grand — Actually Tagged Former Value $595— Quick Sale Price.... $395
1 Artemis Player — Actually Tagged Former Value $545— Quick Sale Price.... $175	1 Swick & Kelso Upright — Actually Tagged Former Value $150— Quick Sale Price.... $35	2 Harmotone Players — Actually Tagged Former Value $545— Quick Sale Price.... $400
1 Lindeman & Sons Player — Actually Tagged Former Value $600— Quick Sale Price.... $150	1 Gerard Upright — Actually Tagged Former Value $150— Quick Sale Price.... $40	1 Auto Player — Actually Tagged Former Value $390— Quick Sale Price.... $195
1 Schmidt & Schultz Player — Actually Tagged Former Value $545— Quick Sale Price.... $195	1 Baus Player — Actually Tagged Former Value $590— Quick Sale Price.... $295	1 Wright Upright — Actually Tagged Former Value $200— Quick Sale Price.... $50

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.,
635-637 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me Price List of Pianos as reduced in your Removal Sale. I understand this puts me under no obligation to buy.

NAME .....
STREET AND NUMBER .....
CITY AND STATE.....

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Discontinued and Floor Models of Victrolas & Zenith Radios *At Reduced Prices and Terms*

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
635-37 Smithfield St.

BOOTLEGGERS' LOSS IN MARCH $1,545,499.50

556 Raids With 642 Arrests Reported by Pennington For Last Month.

Manufacturers of moonshine whisky and others engaged in illicit liquor traffic in the division under the supervision of Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, suffered losses estimated at $1,545,499.50 during March, through raids and seizures by government agents, according to the monthly report issued at prohibition headquarters. To inflict that damage the government spent $45,000.

The report records 556 raids and 642 arrests, of which 365 are American born, including 69 Negroes. The balance represent 20 other nationalities, with Italians numbering 84. In raids 146 stills, capable of producing daily 8,355 gallons of moonshine whisky; one alcohol manufacturing plant and 10 "wildcat" breweries were seized. The bootleg value of distilling equipment and ingredients for manufacturing confiscated was placed at $68,416.50.

39 AUTOS SEIZED

During the month 39 automobiles and trucks, valued at $19,656, were confiscated. The report shows the seizure of 6,988 gallons of moonshine whisky, 203 gallons of alcohol, 3,119 gallons of wine, 11,499 gallons of beer and 1,123 gallons of miscellaneous liquors, with a bootleg value of $94,357. The loss through nonproduction was placed at $1,362,079.

The legal department prepared and filed in the Federal District Court 59 libels against confiscated automobiles and liquors, in addition to condemnation proceedings against 47 automobiles and trucks, which sold for $4,568.50 at public auction. The permissive department conducted 188 inspections among permit holders, which resulted in four arrests, and reports being submitted recommending the revocation of three permits.

'CONFESSION' BRANDED HOAX

International News Service.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., April 21.—Prosecutor Francis L. Bergen announced today that he was convinced that Edward F. Allen, of El Reno, Okla., who "confessed" a few days ago that he was the murderer of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills here in 1922, was an imposter.

After reading over the nine-page "confession" of Allen, sent on here from El Reno, where Allen is being held on a charge of burglary, the prosecutor said that the many gaps and discrepancies in the letter had convinced him that Allen was not present during the commission of the crime.

1,200 in Beaver Co. Observe Boys' Week

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., April 21.—Twelve hundred boys yesterday began marble shooting contests on 18 school yards of this district in observance of National Boys' Week, April 21 to 28.

Boys Outnumber Girl Graduates

TILTONVILLE, O., April 21.—Boys outnumber girls in the graduating class of the Tiltonville High School. Of 19 seniors, only six are girls.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergt. Paul Case, room 118, Quigg Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for rheumatism and neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to anyone who writes him.—Advertisement.

CHOOSE YOUR PIANO AS THE ARTISTS DO

Baldwin

Pianos Used in 190 RADIO STATIONS

Drake Piano Co.,

333 THIRD AVENUE

Send for Catalogue

Heals Legs by New Method

Dr. Clason's Home Method for Varicose Ulcers, Open Sores, Swollen Leg, Milk Leg, Fever Leg, or Sores from operations of Injuries, Phlebitis, Poor Circulation and Varicose Vein suffering succeeds after all else fails. It is positive and prompt. Stops pain, aches, itchin', cramps, numbness, smarting, reduces swelling and heals leg sores without laying up. Send for Free Booklet and explain your ailment.

Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co.

1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

OPTICIANS

126 Sixth Street

4010 FIFTH AVENUE

Head-quarters for Coats

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Head-quarters for Coats

Extraordinary Savings in This Birthday Sale of

NEW COATS

$30 COATS
$35 COATS
$40 COATS

$25

A remarkable demonstration of Lewin-Neiman's ability to give their customers the RIGHT COATS at the RIGHT TIME at the RIGHT PRICE! Manufacturers were so generous in their concessions for our Birthday Sale that we can positively promise you tomorrow BRAND NEW SPRING COATS actually MADE TO SELL all the way FROM $30 to $40 at only $25!

— ALL SIZES —
WOMEN'S, 36 TO 46.
MISSES', 14 TO 20.
JUNIORS', 13 TO 19.
EXTRA SIZES, 42½-52½.

New Kashas Satins Broadcloths Moires Velvets Silk Failles Bengalines Twills Tweeds Imported Sports Mixtures

Richly SILK LINED garments featuring every newest fashion note—capes, scarfs, satin trims, tucks, stitching, reveres, double collars, etc.—and all the approved spring shades. Uniquely trimmed with

Fitch — Monkey — Vicuna Fox — Squirrel — Broadtail Butter Coney — Mole

NEW SPRING COATS MADE TO SELL AT $45 AND $55..... **$33**

NEW COATS FOR LARGER WOMEN
MADE TO SELL UP TO $55! Fine kashas, broadcloths, twills, silks, etc. Many fur trimmed. Sizes 42½-52½ and 37¼-47¼ **$39**

NEW SPRING COATS MADE TO SELL AT $60 AND $70..... **$48**

(Other New Coats $8.90, 65.00 Up To 135.00)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

BIRTHDAY SALE

Over $250,000 Worth of New Spring Apparel Now Being Sold at Amazing Price Concessions

A Wonderful Birthday Sale Feature! New

DRESSES

Made to Retail at $25 and $30!

An extraordinary savings event that women will eagerly share! Timed for the needs of our customers—right at the beginning of the spring season when every woman is on the lookout for smart new frocks—and featuring VALUES SO UNUSUAL no woman can resist buying!

$15

THE POPULAR NEW LACE DRESSES INCLUDED AT $15!
THE NEW FLOWERED GEORGETTES ARE INCLUDED AT $15!
PLENTY OF NEW TWO-PIECE DRESSES INCLUDED AT $15!
DRESSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS ARE INCLUDED AT $15!
THE NEW THREE-PIECE ENSEMBLES INCLUDED AT $15!

Also Flat and Canton Crepes—Flowered Chiffons—Plain Georgettes—Printed Silks and Novelty Sports Materials.

—All Sizes—
Women's, 36 to 46.
Misses', 14 to 20.
"HALF" and EXTRA Sizes, 14½ to 28½, and 42½ to 60½.

White—& All Colors! Every Latest Fashion!

Dresses with youthful capes . . . with lace trimmings . . . with Mandarin blouses. Pleated circular skirts . . flares . . . uneven necks and hems . . and scores and scores of other style effects.

12.95 to 19.95 DRESSES

WHILE THEY LAST! 85 beautiful dresses left over from a recent private sale—24 dresses were formerly priced 19.95; 36 were 16.00; 25 were 12.95. Silks, prints, georgettes, etc., in newest styles and colors. WHILE THEY LAST TOMORROW ONLY..... **$7**

(Other New Dresses, 19.75, 25.00, 35.00, up to 69.50)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Specially Priced for Our Birthday Sale

New Ensemble & Tailored SUITS

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY $25 FOR!

15.75

The Ensembles Comprise Coats and Skirts of Kasha and Tweed with Harmonizing Jersey Blouses.

A remarkable offering! The NEW SPRING ENSEMBLES at only 15.75! Tailored suits are included, too. AT THE SAME LOW PRICE—smart, short coats and wrap-around skirts of navy twill and tweed, with smart satin and braid trimmings. Women's and misses' sizes.

Ensemble Suits

Valued at $35 to $45!

No spring wardrobe is complete without a smart ensemble suit. The models in tomorrow's sale at only $25 feature coats and skirts of kashas, twills, oxfords, tweeds with silk blouses. Blouses are of the same shade as the silk lining of the coat—favored colors being tans, grays and navy. **$25**

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—SUITS—Second Floor)

Real $5 Values in This Birthday Sale!

New Hats

Spring millinery styles are many and varied—but you'll find practically EVERYTHING new and desirable in this low-priced sale. New crochets, straw braids and faille silks in every approved new shade—also a special lot of small black satin hats. ONLY 3.65! **3.65**

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

Underwear
1.25 Grade!
79c

Women's gowns, slips, chemise, chemiloons, bloomers and French panties of good quality rayon. Wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 44.
(Main Floor)

Silk Slips
1.95 Grade!
1.38

Twill silk slips in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Wanted new spring colors: nile, orchid, coral, peach, maize, navy, black, etc.
(Main Floor)

Silk Hose
2.00 Grade!
95c

Pure thread silk hose, in popular service weight, with square heels. Silk to 4-inch welt. Newest spring shades.
(Main Floor)

Sweaters
1.98 Grade!
1.00

Women's smart new slipon sweaters with crew or V necks. Striking new patterns in wanted colors. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor)

Silk Gloves
1.95 Grade!
1.15

Women's new Spring gloves of nationally known "Kayser" brand. Novelty turnback cuffs, with embroidered backs. Sizes 5½ to 8.
(Main Floor)

Sports Skirts
2.98 Grade!
1.98

Twill silk sports skirts with bodice tops. Large or small pleats. Choice of new light and dark colors. Sizes 14 to 44.
(Main Floor)

BIRTHDAY BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT

Women's and Misses' Beautiful Brand New Spring

DRESSES

Actually Made to Sell at $8, $10 and $12!

If you have not attended our Birthday Dress sales, plan to be here tomorrow! You'll marvel at the WONDERFUL dresses offered at this remarkably low price. Plan NOW to be here. **5.44**

Canton Crepes Georgettes Flat Crepes Satins Flannels Printed Crepes

Every Newest Stylenote!

Almost as many styles as there are dresses. Smart two-piece effects, youthful bouffants and straightlines, pleats, jabots, flares, uneven hems and necks, Mandarin blouses, etc. Pastels, high shades, navy and BLACK.

All Sizes: For Women, 36-46; for Misses, 14-20; for Large Women, 46-50.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

Monday, A Low-Priced Offering Brand New Spring

COATS

Actually Made to Sell at $15 and $18!

600 Brand New Spring Coats, purchased at price concessions so unusual that tomorrow we'll offer you garments ACTUALLY MADE TO SELL AT $15 AND $18 for only 9.85. **9.85**

Broadcloths Velours Poiret Sheens Satins Kashas Novelties

Sports Coats! Dressy Coats!

Exact copies of coats selling in specialty shops at much higher prices. Featuring jabots, reveres, satin trims, new collar and cuff effects, distinctive fur trims. Every favored color including BLACK.

All Sizes: For Women, 36-46; Misses', 14-20; Juniors', 13-19; Stouts', to 52½.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

Hoover's Record Answers His Foes, Burton Declares

$100,000 Estate Divided in Will

An estate of $100,000 is disposed of in the will of Mrs. Clementine C. Ricketson, of 831 Ridge avenue, North Side, who died at Ormond Beach, Florida, May 11. After dividing her jewelry among her daughters, Mrs. Mary R. Slocum, of Washington, D. C., and Sarah G. Ricketson, Pittsburgh; and furniture among her sons, Oliver G., of South Dartmouth, Mass., and John H., Jr., of Ridge avenue, she directs that the balance of her estate be equally divided among her children.

WILSON'S
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

The light Spring colors and patterns that every one wants are here

SUITS and TOPCOATS

Remarkable Style and Quality at

$35.00

Blue Suits, too, at this low price

Others from $29.50 to $65

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

CALLS ROLL OF ACHIEVEMENTS IN HOUSE TALK

Political Circles Stirred as Ohioan Punctures Old Charges.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Widespread comment in political circles has marked the recent speech of Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, replying in the House to the criticism of Herbert Hoover, made in a speech by his fellow Congressman from Ohio, Charles Brand.

Discussing the Hoover record and answering Congressman Brand's charges, Congressman Burton said:

"I do not enjoy this discussion, but if such an attack has been made it must be answered. If we are to have honest, capable public servants, they must be defended against vicious criticism.

"The intimation that Mr. Hoover might have voted in California by correspondence has already been answered, as it was only at the last session that such a right was given."

DEMOCRAT CHARGE FALSE

The charge that Mr. Hoover participated in a 1920 conference on the choice of a Democratic presidential nominee was declared by Congressman Burton to be "discredited and untrue."

As to Mr. Hoover's stand on the League of Nations, the speaker said:

"If you refuse eligibility to the presidency for those who favored the League of Nations in 1920, you will reduce the number very materially. You would include a multitude of our best and leading citizens."

Pointing to the fact that Mr. Hoover supported the proposed Republican reservations to league membership, Congressman Burton said:

"Membership in the league is not probable now, but in 1919 and 1920, patriotic men were groping for a means by which the horrors of war might be averted. And the league was in the forefront among methods to be adopted. For Europe it certainly has been a very beneficial institution, and Mr. Hoover was justified in saying that the danger of war would rest on Europe if it were not for some such organization as this."

The charge that Mr. Hoover has lived much abroad, said Congressman Burton, has been "repeatedly exploded."

"Except for two years prior to the war he was during some portion of each year at home in the United States, for the last 19 years he has maintained a home in California. Since 1913 Mr. Hoover has every year paid an income tax to the United States, and people pay income tax when they regard themselves as residents of the jurisdiction in which the tax is imposed.

PROSPERITY BUILDER

"Mr. Hoover by his broad comprehension of international affairs, obtained when he was an engineer in other countries, has been enabled, as Secretary of Commerce, greatly to expand American exports and aid in the number of jobs for workingmen and returns to the American farmer."

Referring to the charge that Mr. Hoover is "not a Republican," Congressman Burton declared that when his name has appeared on ballots as a Democratic candidate, it has been over his protests and refusal.

"As a good party man, Mr. Brand ought to favor a candidate who can draw to himself so large a number of Democratic votes, because it would be an advantage to his party to gather not merely saints, but sinners to our support," said the speaker.

Mr. Hoover's stand on the election of the 1918 Congress, said Congressman Burton, was explained by the fact that "he favored the election of a Congress that would support the President in the terrible war that was impending.

"He knew that Germany and the central powers were seeking an armistice. He realized that if an election should occur in which the President was discredited, new hope would be created in the minds of our enemies, and thus, as a patriotic American, he favored the President of the United States."

Congressman Burton declared that Mr. Hoover's Republicanism was proved by his support of Presidents Harding and Coolidge and his membership in both their cabinets.

Turning to the matter of the farmer and the food administration, Congressman Burton said:

"No action was taken by Mr. Hoover (as head of the food administration) which would affect the interests of the farmer except after submission to and approval by the agricultural advisory board, appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, representative of every part of the farming community.

SYMPATHETIC TO FARMER

"I sympathize with the plight of the farmer, but Mr. Hoover in the performance of his great office had to take into account the welfare of the consumers as well as the producers, and if at any time he showed any partiality it was for the farmers of the country."

In refutation of Congressman Brand's charges that Mr. Hoover had "not been friendly to agriculture," Congressman Burton read a letter written to Mr. Hoover in January 21, 1925, by Mr. Brand. The letter follows:

"Dear Secretary Hoover:

"I read your release of January 20 with a great deal of interest. You have the ideas that will put agriculture on its feet, and you have the confidence of the producers of the country of all kinds that would make your leadership easy.

"Although some of my friends have suggested my name to the President as Secretary of Agriculture, I am inclined to go to the President and urge your appointment. I don't know of anybody who fits the place so well as you. It seems to me those under discussion have exhausted themselves in the past without results, and the need for you seems to be very great.

"I am inclosing a copy of a letter which I wrote the President a year ago, showing how strongly your ideas impress me."

Commenting on this letter, Congressman Burton said:

"I appeal to my friend to know whether he was right in January, 1925, or in March, 1928. In 1925 he said, in effect:

"'I do not want the post of Secretary of Agriculture, because you are the man.'—because he thought Mr. Hoover the best and ablest friend of agriculture. Mr. Hoover declined because he thought he could be of more service to agriculture in the Department of Commerce."

STRONG FOR TARIFF

On the question of the tariff, Congressman Burton said:

"Mr. Brand need only read the many addresses Mr. Hoover has made on behalf of the Republican party, favoring the tariff, to know that this accusation is grossly incorrect."

In support, he quoted Hoover addresses given in 1926 at Topeka and Duluth, in both of which Mr. Hoover declared that the protective tariff law had brought America "the fullest measure of prosperity that the world has ever witnessed."

Mr. Hoover's many activities in humanitarian and relief lines were commended.

"Whenever a competent administrator has been needed, whether at home or abroad, his name has been the first to be suggested," said Congressman Burton.

"If party antagonism or personal animosities may cause attacks upon his record, it nevertheless stands secure. And whenever that record is questioned or his deeds forgotten, it will be a sad day for America, for it will then appear that achievements which give glory to the American name lack appreciation."

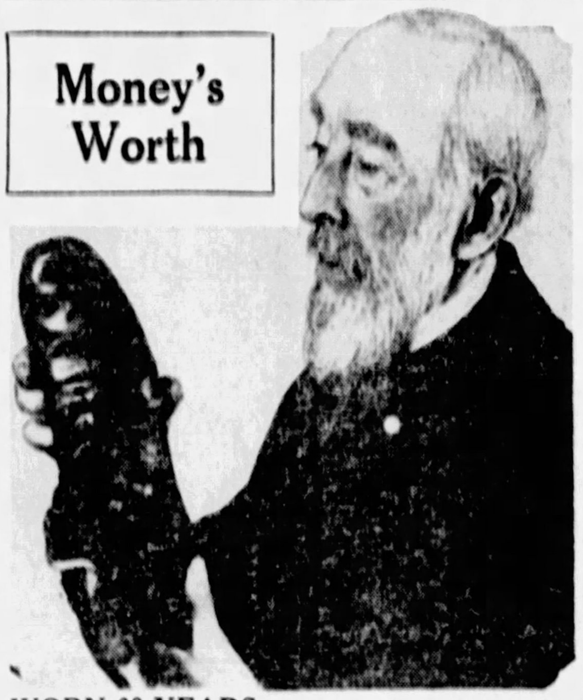
Congressman Burton discussed Mr. Hoover's relief work in Belgium and in Europe after the war.

"Has not all America gloried in this manifestation of her efficiency and her idealism, and is this not the answer to every challenge of the lack of Americanism?" he asked.

"I hope that my collegue (Congressman Brand) will experience a revival of his better self, as illustrated by his letter of January, 1925, and that when his bitterness of feeling is allayed he may yet see the light more clearly and recognize that so unjust an attack on a man who is quietly, efficiently and faithfully doing his duty is unworthy of himself.

"I appeal to the House and the country for that fair play which should be granted alike to those in high official station as well as to those who dwell in the ranks of the lowly. Such an appeal, though sometimes submerged by the din of party strife or personal ambitions, must ultimately prevail."

Money's Worth



WORN 68 YEARS—Maj. John M. Gould, Portland, Me., has an easy pair of shoes. He has worn them since 1860—every day—but now just on Sundays. He bought them for $2.25 in 1860 and the tops are still good for another pair of soles!

FOUNDED 1854 CTO

Visitors Always Welcome — 72 Years In Same Location

DIAMONDS

Diamonds and platinum, or white gold, offer the jewel craftsman untold opportunity to express his art in the most lavish creations.

Terheyden & Company are noted for the excellence of these productions from their own shops, as well as for the remarkable stocks of diamonds which they display.

A visit to this old, reliable jewelry house will prove of more than passing interest—experienced purchasers will appreciate the decided advantage of being able to make selections from this very extensive stock.

Solitaires From $100 to $5,000

Terheyden Co.
530 SMITHFIELD ST.
ONE DOOR FROM OLIVER AVE.

Beautify Your Home With AWNINGS

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"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"

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Our Celebration Sale Offers the Greatest

PIANO BARGAINS

of the Year

A Tremendous Selection of New, Demonstration, Artist Used and Slightly Used Grand Pianos, Upright Pianos and Player Pianos.

With our appointment as EXCLUSIVE sales representatives for MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE and CHICKERING pianos and THE AMPICO, we must make ready for an entirely different kind of a piano establishment. Clean house of present stocks! Remodel! Make room for big new stocks! We must have room — and we are cutting our prices many thousands of dollars during this sale!

Present Stocks Must Be Sold! We Need More Room!
Prices Absolutely the Lowest in Our History!
Nearly All Makes! This Is Your Great Chance!

Stupendous Reductions in Grand Pianos

This is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own a Grand of well-known make at a price far below its real worth.

KNABE Miniature GRAND
Favored by master musicians for its wonderful full-tone value. The official piano of the Metropolitan Opera. Brown mahogany. Regular Price, $1375. SALE PRICE..... $985

Every Instrument Fully Guaranteed!

FISCHER GRAND
Ideal for home use. Mahogany. Satin finish. Was $1075. SALE PRICE..... $745

PREMIER GRAND
Apartment size. Two-tone Mahogany case. Was $645. SALE PRICE..... $495

OTHER GRAND SPECIALS
$495 VOLLMER GRAND, Now.....$350
$1650 CHICKERING GRAND, Now.....$1385
$2950 KNABE AMPICO GRAND.....$2285
$2035 HAINES AMPICO LATIN.....$1865

Choose From a Splendid Selection of

PLAYER PIANOS

All At Greatly Reduced Prices
A Few of the Many Bagrains:
STARR PLAYER PIANO— Was $570. Reduced to..... $290
BREWSTER PLAYER PIANO— Was $595. Reduced to..... $435
WESER PLAYER PIANO— Was $665. Reduced to..... $495
RUDOLPH PLAYER PIANO— Was $535. Reduced to..... $375
FRANKLIN AMPICO— Was $695. Reduced to..... $545

Parents!
This is a wonderful opportunity to buy your child, just learning to play, a practice piano at a small price. Used, but in first class condition.

UPRIGHTS
$300 WESER, Now..... *$50*
$450 HAINES, Now..... *$85*
$450 STARR, Now..... *$110*
We will allow the full purchase price on any new pianos purchased within one year.

Your Present Piano Taken in Exchange. Convenient Terms Extended on Every Purchase. Every Instrument Fully Guaranteed as Represented

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO.

OPEN EVENINGS! 631 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5340 For Appointment

I-ON-A-CO

Neuritis Pains Entirely Gone

Mrs. R. W. Cowan, 80 Years of Age, Declares I-ON-A-CO Has Also Greatly Relieved Liver Trouble

MRS. R. W. COWAN

"April 14, 1928

"The Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office,
"Keenan Building,
"Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Gentlemen:

"I am eighty years old and for seventeen years I have been a sufferer from neuritis and liver trouble. On last December 28th I began using the I-ON-A-CO and after using it four times I found the pain from neuritis was entirely gone and I had recovered the use of my arm. I since find it has greatly relieved the liver trouble and by its continued use I believe it will entirely cure me.

"I feel that I owe you this word of praise for what the I-ON-A-CO has done for me and you may use this letter to spread the good news of the I-ON-A-CO, or if anyone wishes to verify this statement you may call me at any time at the following address.

"Yours sincerely,
(Signed) "MRS. R. W. COWAN,
"534 Spring Street,
"Parnassus, Pa."

What I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

The I-ON-A-CO is the result of years of research to find a practical and inexpensive means of applying electro-magnetic energy to the human body. Its chief results, observed in hundreds of cases, are: **First,** increased oxidation, with consequent elimination of the natural poisons and waste matter that cause ill health. **Second,** induced energy in the nervous system and other cell structure. **Third,** dilation of the small blood vessels, with consequent improvement in circulation. **Fourth,** more rapid formation of new tissue.

I-ON-A-CO Not Costly

You, alone, or all the members of your family can enjoy the benefits of the I-ON-A-CO in your home, yet the expense will be negligible. It requires merely a few pennies' worth of electric current, which it transforms into the electro-magnetic energy to bring about the amazing improvement in health so many people have experienced.

Many Other Ailments

Besides neuritis and liver trouble have responded to use of the I-ON-A-CO. Some of them are:

Arthritis, Asthma, Bladder Trouble, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Constipation, Diabetes, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Insomnia, Lumbago, Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Varicose Veins.

The I-ON-A-CO is attached to the light socket and placed about the waist or shoulders. Because the electrical energy is converted into magnetic energy there is no shock, no discomfort. On the contrary, the experience is altogether delightful.

LISTEN IN on health lectures by the Rev. Dr. R. H. Sawyer from Station WJAS. Dr. Sawyer speaks at 12:45 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday, and 8 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Remember, Radio Station WJAS

You Owe It to Yourself to give I-ON-A-CO this FREE trial

If you are sick or ailing, nothing can be gained by delaying curative measures. You have everything to gain, and nothing to lose, in a FREE trial of the I-ON-A-CO.

Just come to either of our offices and use the I-ON-A-CO. It only takes ten minutes. Telephone us and we will arrange for you to try the I-ON-A-CO right in your own home. Either trial, in your home or in our offices, is absolutely free and entirely without obligation on your part.

We are offering this opportunity of a Free Trial of the I-ON-A-CO simply because we want you to judge the I-ON-A-CO for yourself by what it does in your own individual case. Can you afford to wait?

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office

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I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted In All Pennsylvania Cities

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Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part send me your free literature.
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A GENEROUS MEASURE OF VALUE EVERY DAY · AT GIMBELS

Drastic Reductions on Coats, Dresses, Ensembles

The French Room Reduced Dresses Originally $59.50 and $69.50, to

$45.00

Dresses that this season's styles . . . re-priced greatly to your advantage . . . because we prefer to keep our stocks low by clearing while the dresses are still in vogue.

Frocks for daytime wear designed in the sports fashions or in the formalized, feminine styles. Bouffante modes or clinging chiffons for evening. Colors of almost every hue in

Flat Crepe — *Taffeta*
Embroidered Crepe — *Satin*
Elizabeth Crepe — *Chiffon*
Lace

Afternoon and Evening Gowns Originally $79.50 to $98.50

$75.00

A companion group of unusual creations of tucked crepe, chiffon and lace gowns for evening wear, afternoon dresses of the finest silks—all denoting exclusiveness in shade and fabric.

Gimbels—FRENCH ROOM—Third Floor

Women's and Misses' Coats, Originally $110.00 to $149.50

$95.00

Elaborate dress coats of brameena, sylvia cloth, satin, faille, crepe and moire in unusually attractive models. With scarf throws, cape backs or fur trimmings of mole, Kolinsky, galliax, panther, fitch, broadtail or fox. Black is the predominating shade, with many light tones for diversity.

Sports and Dress Ensembles, Originally $79.50 to $139.50

$45 and $75

Coverts, tweeds, twills with full or three-quarter length coats over silk dresses or with cloth skirts topped with a satin blouse or soft knitted sweater. In modish designs and shades. For women and misses.

Gimbels—FASHION FLOOR—The Third

From the Modernistic Flower Shop

Artificial flowers add their gay loveliness more and more to the modern interior as the accenting of color notes becomes more important in modern decorating. Gimbels has arranged a special display of these flowers for your consideration.

Spring blossoms, nasturtiums, carnations, **10c** a spray.

Pussy willows, **40c**. Baby breath, **30c**.

Chinese berries, Spirea, Canterbury Bells, **$1.25**.

Magnolia, Lilac, **$1.75**.

Roses, **10c** to **85c**.

Gimbels—Balcony

New Strap Wrist Glove for Women

Of Duplexsuede—a New Washable Fabric

$1.65

The jaunty slip-on glove with its strap and buckle—exceptionally smart for street wear—in a heavy new double fabric — Duplexsuede. Practical because it washes easily and wears long. In nut and dark faille with self-stitched backs.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Women's Imported Sport Hankies

Bright Prints for Suit, Sport Dress or Coat

25c 50c

From Ireland and France come these chic prints in gay colors—utterly transforming the practical handkerchief into an important accessory. Full size—in tans, blues, greens, rose or orchid. Worn with the dark suit or the sports ensemble.

Gimbels—Street Floor

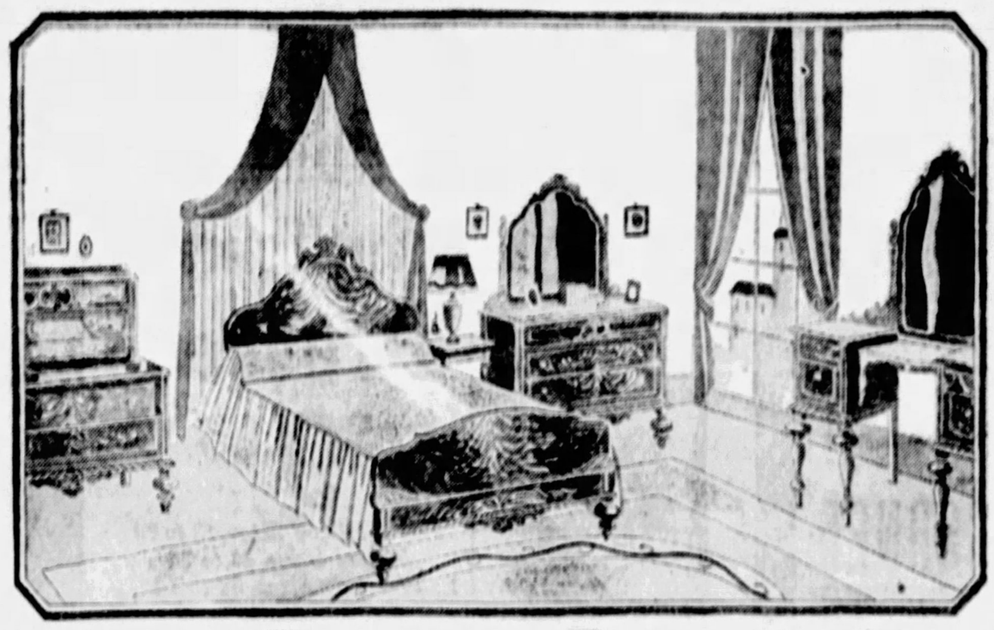
Unusual Offer of Kryptok Glasses

Specially Priced at

$13.50

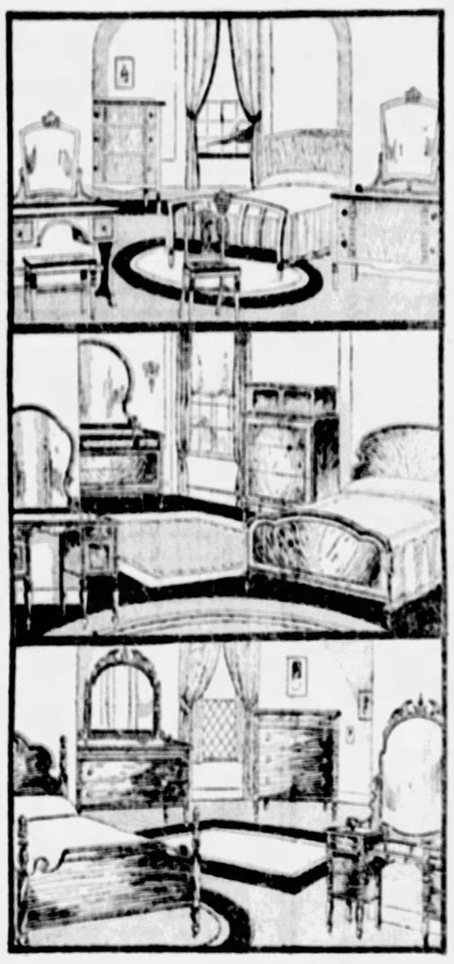
Double vision lenses, with no visible line of demarcation, fitted in your choice of 3 styles of frames. Examination will be made by Dr. Charles A. Lynn, registered optometrist, without charge. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday only.

Gimbels—Balcony



Bedroom Furniture Prices Reduced in Clearance of Duplicate Stock

Many Handsome, Serviceable Suites, in Various Woods and Finishes, Priced Low to Readjust Our Stock



Last week many Pittsburgh homes benefitted when Gimbels offered duplicate living furniture at remarkable reductions. Tomorrow will find equally substantial savings to be had in a clearance of many bedroom suites. All are stylish and practical, purchased during the past three months in too large a quantity.

A Fine Four-Piece Walnut Suite

$195

Formerly Priced $275.00

Both style and construction are most pleasing in this suite consisting of a full sized bed, chest, dresser, and vanity. It is beautifully toned in walnut veneer.

A Gay Colored Six-Piece Suite

$145

Formerly Priced $195.00

Particularly adaptable is this suite to the young girl's bedroom, with its bed, dresser, chair, chest, vanity and bench, all brightly enameled and cheerful. Well constructed throughout.

Four-Piece Suite With Oak Interiors

$145

Formerly Priced $195.00

Of full dustproof construction is this amply sized suite, made up of a bed, dresser, chest, and vanity. Maple overlays contrast its beautiful surface of rich walnut. A truly aristocratic suite.

Quaint Colonial Suite of Four Pieces

$225

Formerly Priced $275.00

Always popular is the simple Colonial style after which this suite is built. It consists of bed, 50-inch dresser, chest and vanity, correctly adapted in a rich brown mahogany finish.

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

Newest Copeland-Spode Dinnerware

Rose Briar Pattern—England's Finest—Offered Now in Open Stock at Gimbels

Charming dinnerware, designed by masters, in individual shape, with Old Spode rose wreaths in warm colors of yellow, red, and green, under the glaze. This is the newest ware for the smart dinner table.

100-Piece Sets ..... $160.40 50-Piece Sets ..... $ 88.40
32-Piece Sets ..... $ 41.45

Gimbels—DINNERWARE—Seventh Floor

Girls' White Dresses

Styles For Church Ceremonies, School Festivities and Commencements and Early Summer Wear

The many approaching occasions on which girls will require crisp, white frocks prompts this timely presentation.

Here are straightline models for the girls of 6 to 10, and more sophisticated, belted modes for the older girls of 10 to 14.

Dresses of voile, crepe de chine and georgette, trimmed with lace, self ruffles, fine tucks, satin ribbons, dainty flowers and tailored models. Elbow and full-length sleeves are equally prominent.

Voile Dresses $3.95 to $5.00

Crepe Dresses $5.95 to $16.50

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Silk-and-Cotton Crepes in a Wash Dress Fabric Feature

Beautiful Floral Patterns and the Popular Polka Dot Designs

79c Yard

A heavy two-ply weave that wears unusually well and launders excellently. In the prints that are so fashionable this Spring—large and small floral patterns and cluster dot effects. A wide color range. 36 inches wide. We guarantee it to be tubfast. Specially low priced for this sale.

Also—Sheer Chiffon Voile, Special

A delightfully summery material in dainty floral effects or polka dots. A fine quality, sheer, hard-twisted voile that makes the most attractive and inexpensive dresses. Many dainty colors to choose from. We guarantee it tubfast . . **33c**

Gimbels—WASH MATERIALS—Second Floor

The Baby Shop Is Ready With Spring and Summer Apparel

Perky Flowered Dresses, Jaunty Suits, Pirate Striped Sweaters and Other Wanted Items for Summer Wardrobes

DIMITY DRESSES for the little tot of 1 to 3. **$1.00.**

FROCKS of voile and dimity and gay flowered prints, 2 to 6. **$1.95.**

SHEER FROCKS of imported organdie, voile or dimity in charming models, 2 to 6. **$2.95.**

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS of linen or kiddiecloth in middy and Oliver styles. Sizes 2 to 5. **$1.95.**

SUITS OF CHAMBRAY and broadcloth, with hand embroidery. Sizes 2 to 5. **$2.95.**

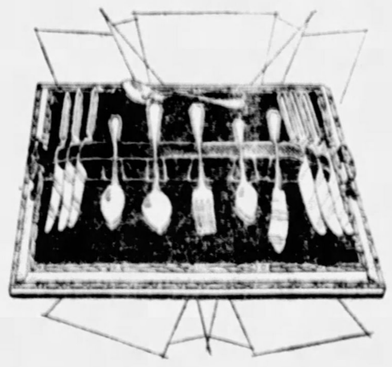
SWEATERS in the Pirate Stripe. **$2.95.**

PLEATED SKIRTS of plain jersey. **$1.95.**

INFANTS' SOCKS in sizes 4½ to 6½. Three pairs, **$1.00.**

Gimbels—BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor

Special Budget Offer—Rogers' Silver-Plated Flatware at ¼ Off List Prices



Introducing the New "Coronado" Pattern—Guaranteed By the International Silver Company

An opportunity that you cannot afford to miss. Rogers' flatware in a beautiful new pattern at one-fourth off the regular list prices. You may pay a small amount down, according to the size of your purchase, and arrange for the rest in easy payments. Complete service for six, eight or twelve, or you may choose from the open stock. Make your selection at once.

This Pattern Exclusive With Gimbels

26-piece set with stainless steel knives. Service for six **$16.50**

34-piece set with stainless steel knives. Service for eight **$20.00**

50-piece set with stainless steel knives. Service for twelve **$29.50**

One Initial Engraved on Each Piece Without Charge.

Teaspoons	Set of 6, $1.88	Cold Meat Fork	Each, $1.20
Dessert Spoons	Set of 6, $3.75	Salad Forks	Set of 6, $3.75
Tablespoons	Set of 6, $3.75	Butter Spreaders	Set of 6, $3.50
Dinner Forks	Set of 6, $3.75	Gravy Ladle	Each, $1.35
Sugar Shell	Each, 75c	Dessert Server	Each, $2.25
Butter Knife	Each, 75c	Sugar Tong	Each, $1.25
Bouillon Spoons	Set of 6, $3.75	Dinner Knives, Hollow Handle, Stainless Steel	Set of 6, $8.25
Iced Teaspoons	Set of 6, $2.65	Dinner Knives, Solid Handle, Stainless Steel	Set of 6, $5.00
Orange Spoons	Set of 6, $2.50		
Soup Spoons	Set of 6, $3.75		

Gimbels—SILVERWARE—Street Floor

GIMBEL BROTHERS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street — Phone ATlantic 4400 — Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Retiring

PRESIDENT—The Amen Corner will honor its retiring president, Eugene L. Connelly, at the annual banquet in the William Penn Hotel.

AMEN CORNER TO HOLD DINNER

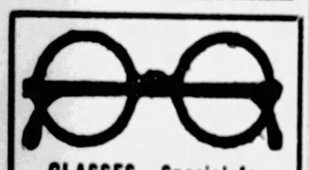
The annual banquet of the Amen Corner in the William Penn Hotel May 5 is to be a testimonial to the Corner's retiring president, Eugene L. Connelly. Among those who are coming to pay their tributes are Edgar F. Guest, the beloved "Eddie Guest," poet and philosopher; the Rev. Dr. Warren Giles, pastor of the First Reformed Church of East Orange, N. J.; "Dunninger," who discusses and gives demonstrations of spiritualism and psychic phenomena; Sir Frederick McGill, English humorist; James Frances Burke, former member of Congress and legal mentor of the Republican National Committee; the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. Father Lawrence A. O'Connel, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany.

In addition, a distinguished publicist will discuss patriotism.

David L. Lawrence, chairman, will introduce Dennis A. Harris, toastmaster. The report of the elections committee will be made by John F. O'Toole.

Duquesne University Plans Building Drive

Motions to open campaigns for money needed to build two of the structures planed in Duquesne University's expansion program, were adopted yesterday at meetings of the jubilee executive committee of the university alumni association. The goals are $50,000 towards the erection of a faculty residence and $250,000 for the erection of an alumni hall.



GLASSES—Special for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Glasses complete for reading, sewing or walking. Fine spherical lenses with a xylo frame, as low as **2.50**

Ground-in Bifocal Lenses for Far and Near Vision. No cement, no paste but ground in 2-pair in one. **6.50**

Our Special Price, $6.50.

Examination included by our Dr. J. A. Riedel, optometrist in charge.

This is the only optical house in the city where such high class eye service is given at such low prices.

Special Care Given to School Children.

FIFTH-WOOD OPTICAL CO.
256 Fifth Ave.—Cor. Wood St.
Second Floor
Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock. Sundays, 11 to 3.

25 Cent Sale
Effective Week of April 23

Accountant's Thin Lead Colored Checking Pencils
3 for 25c

Business Size Envelopes, 3⅝x6½, White
3 pkgs. for 25c

Pencils Without Rubber Tips, In Grades 2 and 3
Dozen, 25c

Money Receipt Books, Size 3¼x11
2 for 25c

Time Books with Grey Canvas Covers
Each, 25c

2-Ounce Bottles Blue Black Ink
3 for 25c

2-Ounce Bottles Red Ink
3 for 25c

6x9 Bond Pads
2 for 25c

Stenographer's Note Books
6 for 25c

8½x14 Columnar Pads
Each, 25c

Stamp Pads, size 2¾x4½, All colors
Each, 25c

Lead for Automatic Pencils
3 Tubes for 25c

McCLOY'S
642 LIBERTY AVENUE

All Merchandise Advertised Here On Sale Monday and Tuesday

GIMBEL BROTHERS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

All Merchandise Advertised Here On Sale Monday and Tuesday

New Styles—New Colors—
Dresses
$9.85

Junior Misses' Sizes, 13 to 19
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 34 to 44
Extra Sizes, 46 to 60

Flower-decked printed silks . . . navy blue georgettes with ruffings, pleatings, lace touches . . . such are the dresses to be found in this large and diversified assortment of some of the smartest frocks you have seen this season at this low price!

Good quality printed silks . . . flat crepes . . . georgettes and novelty weaves . . . in colors and color combinations that will appeal to the most particular woman!

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

On Goes Timely Sale of Girls' Wash Dresses
$1.00 $2.00

Beautifully tailored dresses of prints, ginghams, linenes, chambrays, crash and dimities in the $1.00 group . . . and of rayons, dotted voiles, sateens, imported broadcloth, tissue ginghams and organdies in the $2.00 group. Sizes for 7 to 10 and for 10 to 14-year girls in both groups!

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Beautiful Furs Trim New COATS
$15.85

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Stout Sizes, 46 to 52

Coats for street wear . . . for dress wear . . . for travel . . . for sports wear . . . for the college miss . . . in fact, Spring coats for every occasion! Coats with scarfs . . . with cape backs . . . with choker collars . . . Queen Anne collars . . . with smart Johnny collars.

Coats of broadcloth . . . lustrous satins . . . twills . . . twill cords, failles . . . trimmed with dyed squirrel . . . butter mole (dyed coney) . . . palmi and erkomine (dyed coney).

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Dainty Tub Frocks
For 1 to 6-Year Olds!
77c

The cunningest little models imaginable of fine voiles in solid colors . . . combined with flowered panels, collars, pockets and ruffles. Trimmed with buds and ribbons. In sizes 2 to 6. Also cute models of flowered nainsook for 1 to 3-year-olds.

Clever Little Coats
For 1 to 3-Year Toddlers!
$2.94

Excellent quality wool materials . . . yoke or straightline effects . . . with touches of smocking, embroidery or shirring. Good quality linings. Good color range. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Crisp New Dresses
For 2 to 6-Year Olds!

97c

Panty dresses for 2 to 6-year tots' Fashioned of fine imported dimity or colorful prints . . . with daintily embroidered pockets and collars. Also Porto Rican voiles. Toddlers' dresses (1 to 3 years) of imported voiles, dimity, broadcloth, French lawns.

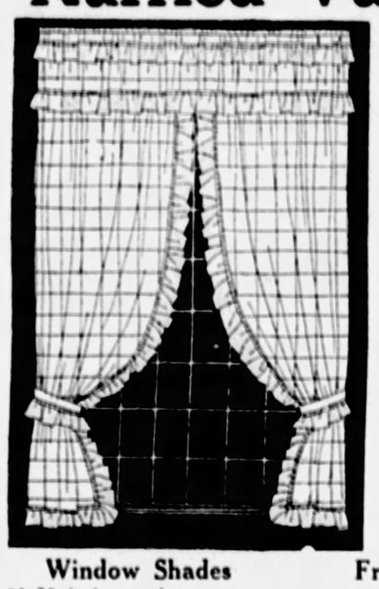
Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

36-Inch New Spring Printed Dress Percales
27c Yd.

An especially good quality for so low a price! Varied assortment of neat florals, dots and garden patterns . . . on light and tinted grounds. For street, house dresses and children's wear.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Ruffled Valance Curtains



1500 Pairs to Go at One Low Price!

67c Pr.

5-Piece Sets . . . Pair of Curtains, Pair of Tie-Backs, 54-in. Valance!

What an opportunity to secure three or four pairs of these fresh, crisp looking curtains for bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens! These curtains are made of a good quality of cross-bar scrim . . . have rose, blue or gold guaranteed fast color ruffles. The valances are hemmed at top for rod.

Window Shades
36x72 inches each. Seconds of the oil opaque quality. White, ecru or green; on good roller fixtures included **50c**

Fringed Panels
39 inches wide by 2 yards 4 inches long. Made of good quality French marquisette; finished with 3-inch rayon fringe. Casement ecru color..... **77c**

Drapery Rayon
36 inches wide. Striped rayon or all-over figured damask; good choice of patterns and colors. Yd..... **37c**

Hardanger Scrim
38 inches wide. Good quality for curtains, scarfs, bedspreads, etc. In cream and ecru colors. Yd..... **34c**

Heavy Cretonne
36 inches wide. Part bolts; also 2½ to 8-yard remnants. Wide range of patterns and colors. Yd..... **19c**

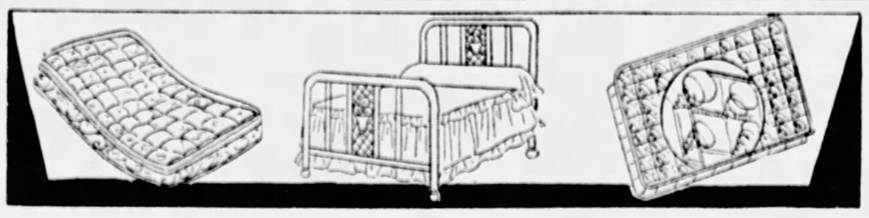
Rayon Casement
36-inch figured Rayon casement in a large variety of patterns. In popular casement ecru color **34c**

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

80x108 Rayon Bedspreads
$4.47
Heavy lustrous quality in krinkle and Jacquard designs. Rose, blue, gold, lavender and green. Scalloped all around.
Lower Level

90-Inch Heavy Unbleached Sheeting
39c Yd.
Excellent heavy muslin . . . for mattresses and furniture coverings; also for draperies, etc.
Lower Level

54-Inch Quilted Table Padding
$1.34 Yd.
A household necessity. Protect your table from hot dishes. Convenient width, nicely quilted.
Lower Level



MATTRESSES
$7.94
Felt mattress with 100% cotton center. Covered with heavy grade ticking. Carefully stitched; roll edges; strongly tufted.

3-Piece Bed Outfits
$19.94
Metal cane panel bed with medallion decoration; new 100% clean, sanitary mattress; strong wishbone fabric spring with banded edges. All wanted sizes.

Coil Springs
$9.94
Contain 90 deep double deck coils of re-tempered premier wire; will fit wood or metal beds. Sizes 4-6, 4-0, 3-6 and 3-3.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Baby Broadcloth and Printed Silk Broadcloth
$1.07 Yd.

A Double Offer That Will Appeal to Home Sewers!

PRINTED SILK BROADCLOTH . . . 36 inches wide; pure silk; washable. New polka dots, flower and scroll prints on light and dark grounds . . . BABY BROADCLOTH . . . in plain colors . . . about 30 different colors, including white and black. 36 inches wide. All-silk quality . . . perfect weave . . . for dresses, lingerie, etc.

Printed Chiffon Rayon Voiles
97c Yd.
36-inch new printed floral and India colored prints . . . small and large patterns. Washable and fast color. Leading dress fabric for Spring and Summer street dresses.

36-in. Lustrous Rayon Alpaca
57c Yd.
36-inch high lustrous rayon; closely woven alpaca weave; plain colors in the leading shades . . . for dresses, slips. Fast colored. Durable, practical Spring fabric.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Women! Gimbel Brothers "Arch Type" Health Shoes
$5.94

Made especially for us . . . for women who need "Arch Support" features but who still want a smart-looking shoe. Several models of patent leather, black kid, black satin and brown kid. Sizes up to 9, A to D combination widths with narrow heel seats.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Women's "Black Heel" Pure Silk Hose
39c Pair

Think of it!—all-silk stocking with silk garter tops. With popular black heels. These are classed as the mill's irregulars of the first selected grade. May be had in French nude, gunmetal, silver gray and nude. Also chiffon hose with mercerized garter tops. All sizes.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Specials in Wall Papers and Paints

An Opportunity for Those Getting Homes and Apartments Ready for Spring and Summer!

Room Lots of WALL PAPER
$1.00
Florals, stripes, blocks and granites. 10 bolts of wall and 20 yards of border complete.

Room Lots of WALL PAPER
$2.00
Sprays, florals, blocks, stripes and two-tones. Consisting of 10 bolts of wall, 6 of ceiling and 20 yards of border.

Wall Papers
14c Bolt
30-inch Polychrome Blends
18-inch Tapestries
18-inch Florals
18-inch Varnish Tiles
18-inch Spray Bedrooms
Sold with borders or bands

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Paints and ENAMELS
$1.17 Half Gal.
High Gloss Enamel. Durable Clear Varnish.
Also Ready Mixed Paints for interior or exterior use. Gallon, $1.87.

"Old English" Floor Waxing Outfit
$2.90
1 Old English Waxer Polish
1 Can Old English Paste Wax
1 Can Old English Liquid Wax

When Your Feet Hurt you hurt all over

Tired, aching feet rob you of vitality, interfere with your work, run your nerves ragged, and make you ache from head to feet. Yet the way to relief is at your command.

Consult Dr. Scholl Representative From New York . . . Without Charge

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Freida, Fearing Death, Asks Heckscher Quiz

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—On the grounds that August Heckscher, 80-year-old philanthropist and financier, may die before her suit against him to enforce an alleged agreement to pay her $15,000 a year for life is heard, Freida Hempel has filed a motion in Supreme Court asking that a deposition be taken from the defendant.

In her petition Miss Hempel, former opera and concert singer, asserts that if Mr. Heckscher's death should occur before trial, which she says cannot come up for another year and a half, her suit would fail because it is based on an oral contract entered into without witnesses.

She says that in view of Mr. Heckscher's advanced age and infirm condition his death before the trial "is not a remote contingency but a reasonable probability."

In her petition the singer asserted the suit was not based on matrimonial grounds, but is "merely an effort to enforce a simple contract." The contract, the petition states, was that Mr. Heckscher was to pay her the yearly sum in return for which she was to sing only at charitable concerts designated by the philanthropist.

Your Own Hard Luck If Folding Bed Prisons You

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.

IF AN apartment house folding bed gets you "in a pinch," it's your own hard luck, and not the landlord's.

Such, in effect, was the ruling today of Judge Dudley Valentine in a $40,000 action brought by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carter against F. Morris Saks, their landlord. The Carters claimed one of Saks' folding beds had imprisoned them, standing them on their heads and causing bodily injury.

Unless a landlord knows his folding beds have a tendency to close up on tenants, he is not responsible if they do, ruled Judge Valentine.

BIFOCALS..... $5.00 Far and Near in One Pair. Complete

Headaches Relieved With Glasses. Cross Eyes Straightened—Without Surgery

SPECIAL!—MONDAY TO THURSDAY

The identical glasses you usually pay $6.00 to $8.00 for. Convex vision lenses, individually fitted with choice of 3 frame styles and examination, Monday to Thursday..... $3.00 Including Examination

OPEN SATURDAY TO 8 P. M.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO. Dr. LeVine, Optometrist

3rd Floor—Keenan Bldg. 648 Liberty—at 7th St.

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

McCAUSLAND'S

Removal Sale

Piano Reductions

Liberal Terms Low as $1 Weekly

NEW, DEMONSTRATION AND USED PIANOS AT SAVINGS FROM $200 to $1,075

Famous makes in splendid condition—used pianos that needed little or no reconditioning—most of them like new—and all bearing the guarantee of The House of McCausland's.

Three Piano Groups

Group I
Uprights, Grands and Players.
$95 to $445

Group II
Uprights, Grands and Players.
$445 to $795

Group III
Grands and Reproducing Grands.
$795 to $1500

A Few Bargains

Grand—
$895 value—wonderful tone. Good as new—mahogany case. $495

Player—
$650 value—well-known make, late model—mahogany case. Excellent condition. $195

Player—
$500 value—mahogany finish. This is a real buy. $115

Upright—
$405 value—good condition—excellent tone—a bargain. $95

The House of

Wonderful Free Gift With Each Purchase McCAUSLAND'S Atlantic 1402

330 Liberty Avenue (at 4th Street)

WAREROOMS OPEN EVENINGS

Payments Over a Period of Years—Your Present Piano In Exchange

NO INTEREST—NO FAKE COUPONS OR PRIZES

Sale also at our Branch Store—1199 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

TRUST your BEAUTY and HEALTH to DR. WALLS—the PHYSICIAN-DENTIST for Guaranteed Dental Work

Reliable—5th & Market St.—Lowest Prices

FALSE TEETH

$5 to $35

DR. H. V. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S. P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School. University of Paris. Hospitals, London, Edinburgh, Paris.

FREE Examination, Teeth Extraction, and X-Ray Service

PLATES MADE—REFITTED & REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

DR. WALLS PAINLESS EXTRACTION Teeth out in a minute without Pain. Best, safest.

SWEET AIR Laughing Gas, Oxygen and Gumb Numb

DR. WALLS' FAMOUS FACE FORMING FALSE TEETH

Remove WRINKLES and HOLLOWS. Fill out the FACE and give it the look of BEAUTY and YOUTH. A rare BARGAIN at this low price. $10 to $50.00

SEE DR. WALLS' Unbreakable Plates.

CASH OR CREDIT

Fillings $1 Up—Bridges $3 Up

Sweet Air for Painless Extraction

DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock Only at 5th Ave., Cor. Market St. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Phone ATlantic 1983 Established 1895

(Advertisement.)

Good Kidneys Mean Long Life

Keep Them Clean and Free from Poisonous Waste with Dr. Carey's Prescription No. 777.

No Drugs—Just Roots and Herbs—And Money Back If It Doesn't Help You Wonderfully.

When backaches and puffiness shows under the eyes, it means that your kidneys need cleaning—need to be built up.

It may mean much more if quick action isn't taken—your very life may depend on what you do today.

Dr. Carey's Prescription 777 is for kidney and bladder troubles and for that purpose has been used with what might be called phenomenal success for 40 years. It has helped thousands.

It is rigidly guaranteed—if it doesn't help you in one week's time, money back. McCulloch Drug Stores and all real druggists everywhere.

(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

Successfully Treated Without "Starvation Diet"

Battle Creek, Mich.—The Sanborn Laboratories of this city announce the development of a new non-starvation treatment for Diabetes that is proving remarkably effective, even many advanced cases yielding in only a few months' treatment. Early and mild cases frequently clear up in a remarkably short time.

A 78-page book which fully describes this new treatment (containing a mine of valuable information for all diabetic sufferers) may be had free of cost or obligation by writing to the Sanborn Laboratories, 5611 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Mich.

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS ARE TRADE WINNERS

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

A Sale of Chests

Cedar and Cedar-lined

Savings of 20% to 40%

In the Auditorium

(ELEVENTH FLOOR)

This is an Event rich in variety, particularly rich in the new forms of chests, and notably important in savings. It will start at 9 A. M. To-morrow—in our Auditorium. The five chests described here are merely representative.

A—Walnut Finish Chest, Lined With Cedar

39.75

Its distinguishing features are a substantial back-rest, ornamental rope moulding to form panel. 45 inches long, 19½ inches wide, 22½ inches deep. A "work of art" in sheer perfection of detail.

C—Chest Beautifully Finished in Mahogany

24.75

The cedar-lined interior will protect a surprisingly large number of winter things, or bridal finery, and the exterior shows skillful design and superior workmanship. 45 in. long, 19½ wide, 21 deep.

B—Genuine cedar, walnut finished; 40 in. long, 18½ in. wide, 19½ in. deep..... 17.50

D—Walnut finished cedar, 48x20x19½; lovely Queen Anne style, with twin overlay panels. Mitred corners..... 21.50

E—Solid Red Cedar Chest, Colonial style, 50x21x20, flat, dustproof lid, mitred corners. Hand rubbed..... 19.95

Rugs! Buy Them at Kaufmann's

For Variety, Quality, Real Savings!

Important days, these, to home-makers—busy days in our Rug Section. Enormously complete selections! Real economy! We do not permit inferior goods to enter our rug piles—the Kaufmann reputation insures you the very best quality—the Kaufmann resources the largest variety—the Kaufmann methods genuine, important savings.

A Famous Line of Royal Wiltons

This is a "lustrous" Wilton—put it up against the ordinary kinds and its superiority will be markedly evident. Glorious colors and patterns—about 40 rugs in all—and the reason we can price them so low is because we buy them the year 'round from one mill only—and control the output on this rug for Pittsburgh. 67.50

Very Fine Axminster Rugs

About 75 rugs in this group, 9x12, which usually sell for $55. Durable and beautiful. $45

Seamless Extra Velvets

So beautifully woven they resemble Royal Wiltons! With fringed ends. Size 9x12. $35

Rugs for Modern Apartments

The smaller sizes—7.6x9, 6x9, 8.3x10.6—Velvets and Axminsters—an extraordinary lot. $25

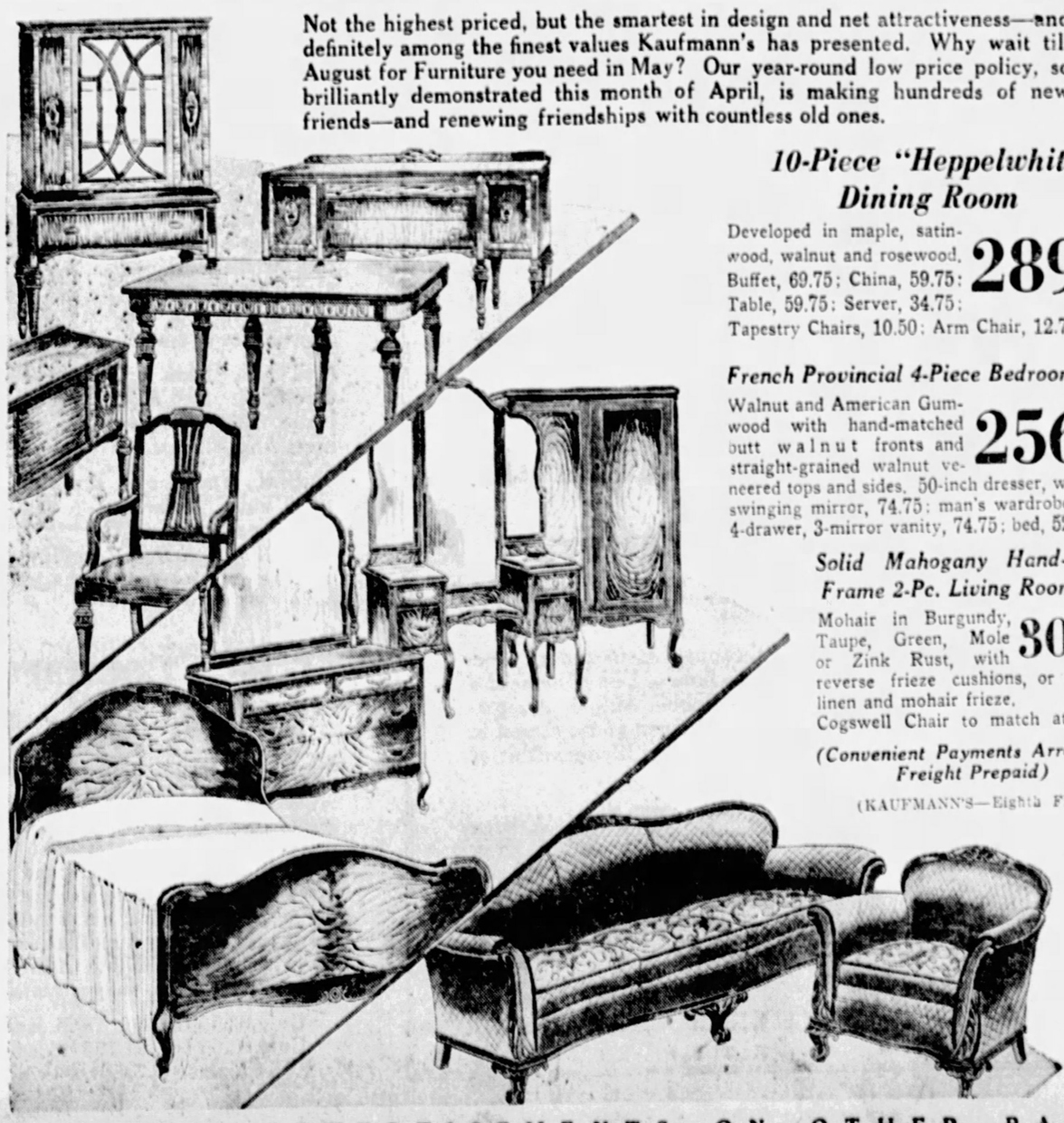
50 Rolls of Axminster Carpets

Purchased at the Smith auction—the usual $3 grades. Soft to the tread—and very durable. $2

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Fractional Prices for Some of the Smartest Furniture That Ever Came to Pittsburgh!

Not the highest priced, but the smartest in design and net attractiveness—and definitely among the finest values Kaufmann's has presented. Why wait till August for Furniture you need in May? Our year-round low price policy, so brilliantly demonstrated this month of April, is making hundreds of new friends—and renewing friendships with countless old ones.



10-Piece "Heppelwhite" Dining Room

Developed in maple, satinwood, walnut and rosewood. Buffet, 69.75; China, 59.75; Table, 59.75; Server, 34.75; Tapestry Chairs, 10.50; Arm Chair, 12.75. 289.25

French Provincial 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Walnut and American Gumwood with hand-matched butt walnut fronts and straight-grained walnut veneered tops and sides. 50-inch dresser, with large swinging mirror, 74.75; man's wardrobe, 54.75; 4-drawer, 3-mirror vanity, 74.75; bed, 52.50. 256.75

Solid Mahogany Hand-Carved Frame 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Mohair in Burgundy, Taupe, Green, Mole or Zink Rust, with reverse frieze cushions, or imported linen and mohair frieze. Cogswell Chair to match at 109.75. 303.50

(Convenient Payments Arranged—Freight Prepaid)

(KAUFMANN'S—Eighth Floor)

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

The Dennison Shop Opens

The Diamond Street Balcony is now transformed into The Dennison Shop. Here you may learn to make all sorts of fascinating flowers for home decoration. Charge will be made for materials only.

DIAMOND STREET BALCONY—LEFT

Just Received From Japan!

COOLIE COATS

3.95

Direct from Cherry-Blossom land to you! These wool challis coolie coats are Japanese-y in their bright colors and particularly in their patterns of pagodas and cherry blossoms and queer little motifs. And the price is interesting because they usually sell at a higher price.

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

"West Point" Bath Towels 50c

Six for 2.85

"West Point" is a new name . . . and already famous for quality. These 50c Towels are *extra* heavy and *extra* value! Size 22x44 inches. Firmly woven, closely looped, fully bleached and very absorbent. Colored borders of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid.

Finer Grades of

"West Point" Bath Towels 75c to 1.50

Towels you'll be proud of! Very soft, very closely looped, very worthy. Smart border effects.

SIXTH FLOOR

Special Silk Event

Pure Silk . . . . Pure Dye

Washable Flat Crepe

1.88 Yd.

An excellent quality of flat crepe for Spring and Summer frocks . . . in the new gay shades that herald Spring . . . as well as in the new browns, tans, greens . . . and in white and black. A heavy grade of silk . . . most desirable for dress purposes . . . 40 inches wide.

New French Brocades

2.95 Yd.

Showing the new pastel shades . . . in a rich reversible satin brocaded crepe . . . 40 inches wide. This is an unusually low price for this fabric . . . which has sold at a much higher price. An opportunity you should not miss!

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

An Introductory Showing of Very Special Interest

CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS

1.35

A Worthy New Member of the Famous "UNO" Brand Hosiery

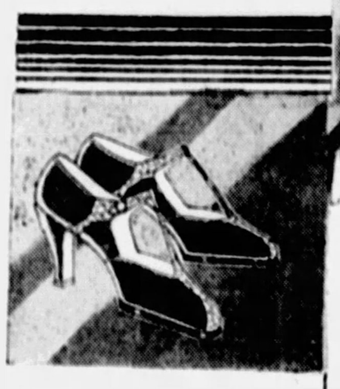
A truly remarkable stocking! Filmy as cobweb—evenly knitted throughout. Pure thread silk from the very top of the garter welt to the tip of the toe. Lisle lines the heels, toes, and garter welt—and a step-up toeguard insures extra wear.

Generous length, full size tops, and ankles just slim enough, but not so slim as to make them look "pulled" when you wear them.

Plaza Grey	Kasha Beige	*Grain
*Dust	Tawney	*Tansan
*Gunmetal	Light Merida	Piping Rock
Misty Morn	Honey Beige	*Seasan
*Nude		White Jade

*Starred colors are most favored at the moment.

KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR



Distinctive Daytime Shoes

$12

Beautiful daytime shoes that are differently styled . . . offer the ever-smart patent leather combined with python snakeskin. The result is an effective study in restrained chic. We present many distinctive creations in strap and step-in models. A representative slipper is sketched. Almost Parisian in inspiration . . . this T-strap slipper of patent leather with python trimming—$12.

FIFTH FLOOR

Fluttery Spring Frocks Appear at Afternoon Affairs

29.75 39.75

Now that Spring is definitely here, and Southern nomads have returned home . . . the social season is merry. Luncheons and bridge parties and teatime affairs. The frocks for these afternoons are flutteringly, flatteringly youthful. Chiffons fall into gracious ripples below the hemline. Scarfs become trailing drapes. And prints combine the most charming colors you ever saw. Necklines, too, present such interest that we can hardly decide between the asymmetric line and a draped scarf . . . the V or round neckline. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42. In the group at 29.75 are also small women's sizes, 33½ to 41½.

KAUFMANN'S — FOURTH FLOOR

The Debutante Shop Offers Youth in Millinery

$10 $15

Fashion allies itself with the debutante in the Spring millinery mode. There are ballibuntls with grace in the irregular brims, and smart smoothness in the crown. Hair hats are looking forward to afternoon affairs to accompany chiffon frocks. Large leghorns are here, in picturesque favor. Lace and veils give the feminine touches that Paris insists upon this Spring. And for sports . . . the felts in pastel shades.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

A Very Timely Showing

Boys' Spring Wash Suits

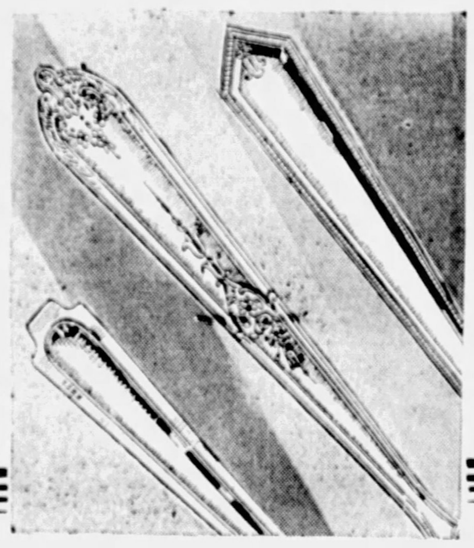
1.95

At school, at play, even for Sunday dress-up—young lads look their best in crisp bright wash suits fashioned of broadcloth, poplin, linen in colorful combinations. Flapper and middy styles—some with belts of self-material, others with sports belts. Tom Sawyer, Jack Tar and other good makes. Sizes for boys of 3 to 10 years.

BOYS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

OPEN STOCK

These three lines: The Della Robbia, The Lorna Doone and The Richmond are open pattern. You may purchase any number (one or more) and add to it as you wish.



Three Beautiful Patterns in Sterling Silver Flatware

Grace and lovely dignity in each of these new Alvin sterling silver patterns, whether you choose the simple lines of Lorna Doone and Richmond or the more elaborate Della Robbia design. A representative from the Alvin factory will advise you of the newest in table appointments. Start now to collect your lifetime chest of flatware.

Tea Spoons, six.....$8 to $12	Bouillon Spoons, six.....10.50 to 12.50
Dessert Spoons, six..$17 to 18.50	Butter Spreaders, six.....13.50
Table Spoons, six..$23 to 29.50	Coffee Spoons, six.....$6
Dessert Forks, six..$17 to 18.50	Orange Spoons, six.....13.50 to 14.50
Table Spoons, six...$21 to 24.50	Salad Forks, six.....$16 to $18
Breakfast Knives, six.....19.50 to $20	Chests of Silver.....$77 to $321
Table Knives, six.....$22	

Engraving Will Be Done Without Charge

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED

KAUFMANN'S — MAIN FLOOR

The Curtains That Bloom At Springtime Windows

Ruffled Marquisettes 89c pr.

Bought at a favorable turn of the market—nicely made curtains—neatly ruffled. In white. Ties to match.

Mail and phone orders filled. Call ATlantic 1000 or address Ann Adams.

Shadow and Filet Panels 2.50 each

45 and 48 inches wide—2¼ and 2½ yards long. Several splendid patterns. In ecru. These panels ordinarily sell for 4.50 each. Our quantity is large, but not unlimited.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

1,000 pairs. Four excellent designs (one as shown). Generous ruffling. White and ecru. With tie-backs. **1.25**

300 Figured Rayon Panels

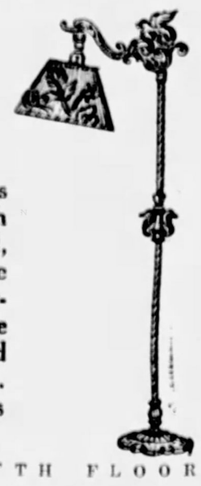
Hemmed and fringed. Four very excellent patterns. 42 inches wide by 2¼ long. Regularly sold at 2.50. **1.95**

KAUFMANN'S — NINTH FLOOR

The Newer Types of Metal Lamps

9.75

Complete

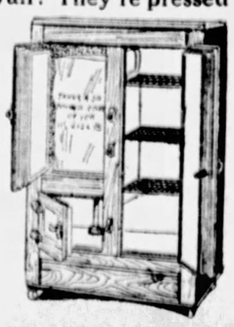


Embossed parchment shades of many new sorts, of which the one sketched is typical, bring these lamps within the ken of the critical home-furnisher. The bases, too, have much distinctiveness, finished in Spanish gold or gunmetal. Complete at 9.75, which is very low for such smartness.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Why "Leonard" Refrigeration Means Low Cost Operation

The walls of this Leonard Cleanable (one-piece porcelain enamel lined) have the insulating value of a 30-inch brick wall! They're pressed corkboard, baked, to bring out the natural resin which acts as a binder. The arrangement of air passages, flues and ice rack exposes the largest cooling surface to the air in the ice chamber, and not only cools the air but dries it. Everything that science has invented is made available to the householder in these remarkable refrigerators.



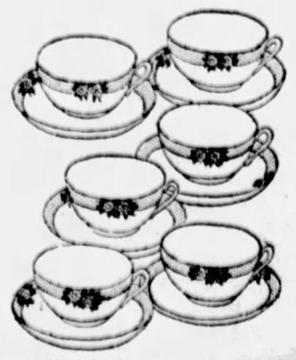
Only 62.50 for the 75-lb. ice capacity
Only 69.00 for the 100-lb. ice capacity

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

Special—Imported China Six Cups and Saucers

95c

Thin, dainty china! Some with wide bandings of yellow, some with green, some with blue, all with harmonizing panels of flowers. Kaufmann's price them interestingly, indeed, for the thrifty shopper, at 95c for six pairs.



KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928

School of Dressmaking

Under the direction of Miss McComb, Stylist, Practical course of six lessons, covering all the necessary steps for practical home sewing. $5.

—Fabric Sections, Second Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

Beauty Parlor Specials —This Week

Shampoo, Swirl Haircut and Finger Wave—1.75.

Your hair dyed, any shade—$6.50. | Shampoo and Henna Rinse—$1.75.

—Beauty Parlors, Seventh Floor.

Rich in Newness—In Value—and in Pleasing Service, Always

New 39-inch Pure Silk FLAT CREPES —and New 39-inch PRINTED CREPES

$1.79

Choice of Either at the Above Price

PURE SILK FLAT CREPE of heavy quality and rich lustre. A lovely, soft texture that will drape and pleat well. One of the most popular silks for the new Spring frocks and ensembles. In all the wanted street, sport and evening shades, also black.

PRINTED CREPE, greatly in demand for dresses, blouses and children's wear. A choice selection of beautiful floral and allover designs. Truly a remarkable value.

—Silks, on Second Floor.

New 84x105-inch Brocaded RAYON SPREADS

$3.67

Charming and practical spreads, with allover brocaded designs on solid grounds of rose, blue, orchid, gold or green.

81x108-inch Crinkle Spreads, $1.87

Of excellent quality ecru cotton, with striped centers in rose, blue, orchid, gold and green. Finished with square scalloping. Size 81x108 inches.

BOX SPRING COVERS, full size, with double stitched seams. Well made and durable. Allowance made for shrinking..... $1.79

MATTRESS COVERS, excellent quality unbleached muslin. Full size, with tape ties, easily removed..... $1.38

BLEACHED SHEETS, size 81x90, excellent grade of muslin. Splendid values at.... $1.18

PILLOW CASES, 42x36, of the same good quality as the sheets. Fill your needs at savings. Ea. 28c

FEATHERPROOF TICKING, assorted herringbone striped patterns, 8 ounces, 32 inches wide. Guaranteed feather-proof. Yard..... 29c

BLEACHED TUBING, excellent quality, linen finish, full bleached. Will withstand hard wear, 42 inches. Yard.... 29c

—Bedspreads and Domestics, on Second Floor.

There's Smartness, Variety of Style and Superb Quality in These Three Feature Price Groups of

NEW COATS

$39.50 $49.50 $59.50

May is almost here and that surely means warmer weather! So if you have not yet chosen your new Spring coat, you should do so this week, and preferably tomorrow. You will surely find a style to meet your preference among these splendid groups. Coats of soft kashas or broadcloth fabrics, plain or fur-trimmed. Coats of black satin or lustrous silk crepes. With swagger capes, scarfs, fancy stitchings and other smart style notes. In black and every spring color. Sizes for women and misses.

—Coat Shops, on Sixth Floor.

Announcing A Charming Collection of

BRIDAL FASHIONS for SPRING WEDDINGS

Wedding gowns this Spring follow the traditional mode of a by-gone day or reflect the modernistic trend of the moment. Both types ... superlatively beautiful ... are to be found here in the smartest versions. Also, frocks for bridesmaids and other bridal attendants.

WEDDING GOWNS, SIXTH FLOOR

THE WEDDING VEIL

May Be Selected at Leisure in Our Bridal Veil Salon

A carefully appointed, private room, where one may inspect, with the pleasurable comfort of being at home, bridal veils of unusual loveliness. Also Brides-maids-Hats in pastel colorings.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, FIFTH FLOOR

Consult Our FASHION ADVISOR

Miss Mary X. McComb

You will receive individual attention and help in selecting materials, designs and colors. Call freely upon her for assistance in your home sewing problems. No charge.

Materials purchased here will be scientifically cut and fit to your individual measure, and pinned so that it may be finished at home, $2.00 per garment.

—Fabrics, on Second Floor

Fur Storage

Leave your name and address with any floor man, or at the service desks on the street floor, and our auto will call for your winter garments and furs. Our vaults are right on the premises, the last word in modern refrigeration and convenience.

Instant Service—

No notice is required when you want your fur coat in the fall. Delivered immediately upon presentation of receipt.

Call Atlantic 4500

Room Size Rugs

Two Specially Priced Groups, Offering Extraordinary Values to Home-Makers—Sizes for Most Any Room

11.3x12 High Pile Axminster Rugs.....
9x12 Fine Axminster Rugs.....
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs.....
8.3x10.6 Seamless Velvet Rugs..... } $37.50

11.3x12 Seamless Wool Brussels Rugs.....
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs.....
9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs.....
8.3x10.6 Velvet and Brussels Rugs..... } $24.75

Rugs that are a good investment in beauty and long service. Firm, close weave promises excellent wear. Attractive new designs in the spirit of Spring, 1928. Soft colors to harmonize with any decorating scheme. Values unsurpassed! Sold on our convenient Budget Payment Plan.

—Rugs, on Ninth Floor.

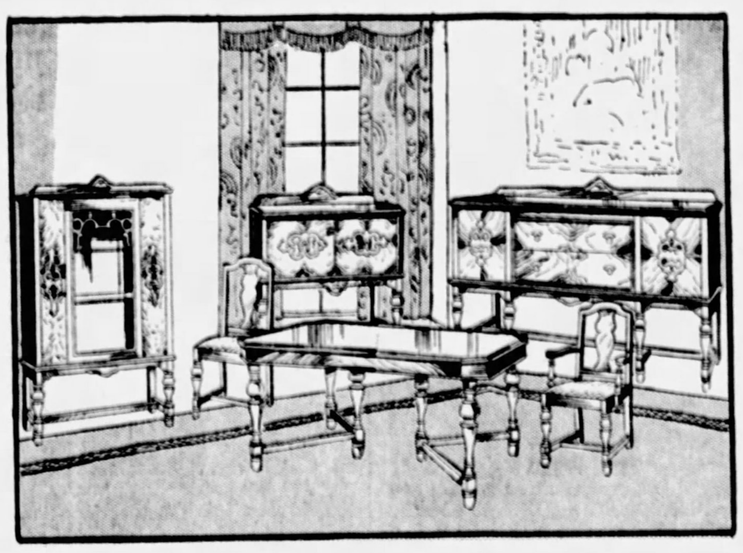
Another Shipment Just Arrived and Ready for Sale Tomorrow. The same Towels that caused a sensation three weeks ago.

20x40-inch Bleached TURKISH TOWELS

18c $2.00 Per Dozen

Large, full bleached Turkish Towels with fast woven color borders. In rose, blue and gold. The sort of towel that gives such a gracious drying—absorbent, soft and of good weight. Hemmed ends. Fast selvage sides.

—Towels, on Second Floor.



Handsome 10-Piece Open Stock DINING ROOM SUITE

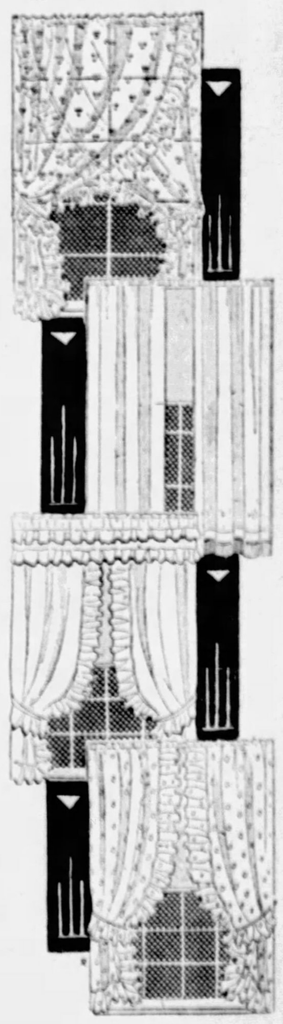
An Outstanding Value—Very Special at $177.75

A suite combining rare beauty of design and splendid construction—seldom seen at this low price! Burl walnut panels and maple decorations are charming notes. Dust-proof construction with mahogany lined drawers. Tapestry-covered chairs. The suite comprises a Buffet with two large drawers and end compartment, $39.75; Console Server, $19.00; Semi-Closed China, $38.50; 6-leg Extension Table, $38.50; 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, $42.00.

Sold on Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan

—Furniture, on Tenth Floor

Four Curtain Specials



Ruffled Criss Cross Curtains—Special $1.59

Of dotted or figured grenadine or French marquisette in white, ivory or French ecru. Very fine and dainty, with wide ruffles and tie-backs. Make a charming curtain treatment.

40-in. Alpaca Rayon Hemstitched Fringed Panels—$1.19 each

These panels are a smart vogue in home decoration. In pongee shade that blends with almost any color scheme, with wide hemstitched hem and 3-in. bullion fringe.

Ruffled Voile Curtains, 50-in. Valance—Tiebacks—$1.39

Sheer voile curtains that will give a summery atmosphere to your home. Of excellent quality Plymouth voile in white only. Valance with double ruffle.

New Ruffled Grenadine Curtains—Special $2.45

Figured and dotted grenadine curtains, in ivory, French ecru and white. Finished with 4-inch ruffles and tie-backs. 36 inches wide. Originally $3.75 a set.

—Curtains, on Ninth Floor.

Bremen Relief Delayed as Illness Halts Fliers

Kaufmann's Employes at Work to Produce "Red Widow," Opening Next Week

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

TWINS?—Maxine Spencer and Anna Tatton, often mistaken for twins, have no relationship beyond their love for baseball. They play first-class games.

DANCERS—Mabel Spangler and Freida Klein, two of the clever specialty performers in the play by Kauffmann's employes.

RESTING—Helen Nagy and Anna Weber (seated) between acts at rehearsal enjoy a moment of relaxation. Rehearsals are held daily, too.

QUINTET—Singers and dancers are important in "The Red Widow," to be presented by Kauffmann employes, Syria Mosque, the week of April 30. Left to right: Mildred Sturm, Agnes Huth, Leona Sauers, Lucille Barnett, Emma Bartha.

Bremen Relief Party Is Delayed by Illness

LAKE STE. AGNES, Quebec, April 21.—(AP.)—Departure of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen from ice-bound Greenley Island was still further delayed when illness of Floyd Bennett prevented continuation today of New York City's official relief expedition.

The giant Ford relief plane, piloted by Bennett and Bernt Balchen, arrived here from Detroit yesterday, and it had been planned to fly it on to Greenley Island today with all necessary spare parts and supplies for the Bremen.

RESCUE IS DELAYED

It was learned this afternoon that Duke Schiller will pilot the relief plane to Greenley Island tomorrow morning. The take-off is scheduled for some time between 6 and 8 a. m. Bernt Balchen may accompany Schiller, but Bennett is said to be seriously ill.

The propeller and as much of the other repair equipment for the Bremen as can be taken on board will be shipped. Two trips may be necessary.

Bennett and Balchen both left sick beds to start on the relief expedition and the long flight yesterday through the cold and bumpy air did neither of them any good. The trip was very rough and all five occupants of the plane showed the strain when they arrived.

When the expedition does push on Maj. James Fitzmaurice, the Irish member of the Bremen's crew who came out from the island with Schiller to arrange for supplies, will return with it to aid in reconditioning the Junkers. When the damage done in landing on the island after the ocean flight is repaired he will fly on to New York with his German companions, Baron Ehrenfried von Huenefeld and Capt. Hermann Koehl.

ILL IN IRELAND, SEEKS KIN HERE

Mrs. Rose O'Hare, in her eighties, is seriously ill in her home in County Down, Ireland, and wants to hear from her daughter, Mrs. Bridget O'Hare O'Hanlon, 60, who lived in Pitcairn eight years ago. In a letter received at the Bureau of Missing Persons Saturday, relatives said Mrs. O'Hare had not heard from her daughter since 1926. The letter said that Mrs. O'Hanlon's father had died in the meantime and that part of his estate awaited her.

Advertising Exhibition To Be Held Apr. 24-25

Pittsburgh's first annual advertising exhibition to be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium April 24 and 25, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club promises to set a high standard of excellence for exhibitions of this type.

Department stores, manufacturers, advertising agencies, in fact every form of Pittsburgh enterprise which utilizes advertising in its business are participating. The exhibit promises, therefore, to be not only instructive but a colorful display of modern advertising art.

The judges who will determine the awards of merit are: Mrs. William A. McMasters, representing the Congress of Women's Clubs; Albert C. Daschbach, representing the Rotary Club; Lester B. Harriss, representing the Chamber of Commerce; James C. Boudreau, director of art, Pittsburgh public schools, representing the Board of Public Education, and Christian J. Walter, representing the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

The advertising exhibition will be classified according to newspapers, popular magazines, trade magazines, direct-by-mail and window displays. The unusual feature of the exhibit is that each piece displayed will be the completed copy just as it was used in the advertising medium.

The exceptions will be, of course, the window displays and the direct-by-mail exhibit.

One of the most interesting features of the exhibit will be its newspaper advertising displays. Nearly every form of newspaper advertising will be displayed, the various types classified, and most successful forms segregated.

The exhibit will be open to the public.

The committee having charge of exhibit arrangements includes: General chairman, J. C. McQuiston and W. W. Rodgers, advertising department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; judging committee, Andrew Connolly, Joseph Horne Company; sorting committee, John J. Butler, Chatfield, Chatfield & Woods; Arch Dick, Eddy Press; D. J. Coullie, Alling & Cory; Roy Mumma, Alling & Cory; Paul McGann, Whittiker Paper Company, and Charles Riddell, Chatfield & Woods; and mounting and arranging committee, William L. McQuillan, Pitt Studios, and Paul Schweinberg.

VANDALS CAUSE KIDNAP ALARM

Residents of Pioneer avenue had visions of a kidnaping Saturday afternoon. Mt. Washington police were notified and a squad of patrolmen were rushed to the scene in an auto patrol. The kidnaping proved to be a dud.

It turned out that a constable from Alderman Patrick Cawley's office was attempting to arrest five boys found in a vacant mansion of the Mrs. Elizabeth Paul estate, Pioneer avenue.

For several weeks past, boys have been entering the house and stripping it of fixtures. Saturday a constable "planted" himself in the house. Five boys entered and were about to go to work on the interior of the house, when the constable put in an appearance.

The constable entered the picture too soon and the boys escaped. Residents in Pioneer avenue, seeing the boys running and the constable in hot pursuit, believed that a kidnaping was in progress and notified the police.

Washington Co. Hen Lays 2 Freak Eggs

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 21.—Mrs. L. C. Brooke, of Eighty Four, has a hen that laid two freak eggs in two days. The first measured seven and five-eighths inches the long way and the second seven and one-quarter inches.

11 'Safe' West Penn Men Get Medals

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 21.—Eleven employes of the West Penn Power Company who hadn't missed a day's work in five years because of an accident, were presented with gold medals by H. F. Webb, of Pittsburgh, general safety director of the company.

(Advertisement.)

Sick Stomach Teaches Her a Good Lesson

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and a bad taste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constipated. I feel greatly relieved since taking your purely vegetable laxative."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

NEW Free Book of Homes

Save $500 to $2000

You Owe It to Yourself to Send for a Copy of This Book

When we placed this advertisement in your newspaper we realized that a number of thrifty people would quickly grasp this opportunity and send for this new free book.

Never before has the frightful waste that comes with paying rent been given so much serious consideration. *People are tired of paying rent to landlords!* They are actually aroused about this matter! *ARE YOU?* Is there anything mentioned in this entire newspaper so vital to you as a home of your own? And, if we could prove to you conclusively that the home you desire could be had *at a saving of $500 to $2000, would you be interested?*

We could not make the strong claims we do unless our customers backed them up. In our new Book of Homes we have printed a few of the hundreds of letters received in which the great savings are mentioned by customers. They are amazing!

Wardway Homes Easy to Build—Material Ready-Cut

Men handy with tools find it easy to do most of the work themselves on WARDWAY Ready-Cut Homes—an additional saving!

Ask for YOUR Copy of the Book of Homes

Your request for this new free book will not obligate you in any way. We have had it printed expressly for people like yourself. *Use the coupon TODAY* or phone office nearest you.

Practical! Helpful! Valuable!

HERE is one of the most interesting books on modern homes published in recent years. It is new! Just received from the printers!

Considered by many authorities to be the most valuable book the prospective home builder can obtain anywhere. And we offer it to you free!

People Read It Eagerly!

Those who pay rent, after learning of our amazing Easy Monthly Payment Plan, quickly become enthusiastic owners of WARDWAY Homes.

This book of modern homes contains over 100 beautifully illustrated pages. Many delightful homes and floor plans are shown. They have all been prepared by some of the foremost architects in the country who have specialized in the designing of modern homes that can be built at modest cost. But most important of all, this book does not build up false hopes in the mind of the reader. *Our easy monthly payment plan, explained in this book, has actually solved the building problem*—hundreds of proud owners of WARDWAY Homes have told us so.

Easy Monthly Payments

As Low as $25 to $45 a Month

It will cost absolutely nothing to become acquainted with our Easy Monthly Payment Plan.

Read this new book yourself! It answers the need of thousands of people who have not dared hope for homes of their own for years to come. Foundations are being laid for the new homes of others *today*. But how about your home? Will you continue to pay rent, or will you find out how your rent money will pay for your new WARDWAY home?

Call, Phone or Write for Your Copy

FREE Personal Service

We will gladly give you Free Personal Service in the Planning and Building of WARDWAY Homes. The address of our representative nearest you is given below.

COUPON for Free Book

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
1501 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me your new FREE 100-Page Book of WARDWAY Ready-Cut Homes.
S. T. 98

Name .....
Street (or R. F. D.) .....
Box ..... Phone .....
City ..... State .....

Montgomery Ward & Co.

PITTSBURGH
Visit Our Exhibit at 1501 CLARK BLDG., Corner Liberty Ave. and Seventh St.
Phone ATlantic 7022
Open Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Including Saturdays

Ask Our Representative Nearest You for FREE Book

WHEELING, W. VA.
503 Wheeling Bank & Trust Bldg.
Phone Wheeling 1480

YOUNGSTOWN, O.
Room 720, Dollar Bank Bldg.
Phone 66530

SAY! CHARGE IT!

Two Little Words, Yet Full of Meaning!—
"CHARGE IT"
—Thos. Arrange to Pay Later in Small Weekly Amounts.

PAY LATER IN SMALL WEEKLY AMOUNTS

SPRING COATS

New Purchase of Sports and Town Coats—in Kashas, Twill, Tweeds and New Sports Fabrics—Worth to $40

More than 50 different new Spring styles for women and misses—navy, black, beige, browns, black — and, of course sports plaids and mixtures.

INCLUDING

Coats Trimmed with Gorgeous Furs in Spring Tones

$25

Clearance: Women's Shoes

Two sale tables filled with small lots of shoes formerly up to $10.00

$5.39

MEN Save $10.00 on These New

STYLECLOTHES

Spring Suits

29.75

Why buy unknown makes of clothing, when you can get "STYLECLOTHES" Suits for this price? The label stands for sound hand-tailoring, selected woolens, and a range of models to meet your every expectation.

Spring Topcoats $25

Just the weight you want to wear at the ball games! Newest tans, grays and novelty patterns and colors.

HARRIS

624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE *Thru to* OLIVER

New Drive on Vice Opens

15 NORTH SIDE CHURCHES JOIN IN MOVEMENT

Crusade to Have No Paid Workers—Evidence to Be Given City Officials.

Another vice crusade, launched by 15 North Side ministers headed by the Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, will be organized at a mass meeting in the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Sunday night. Nominated as a "people's movement," it will have no paid executives, no investigators or other workers such as were maintained by the Citizens' League, according to the announcement of its proponents.

MAYOR NOT TO ATTEND

Neither Mayor Charles H. Kline or Public Safety Director James M. Clark will attend the meeting. Nor will Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh.

"The superintendent or I have not been invited," Director Clark said. "I suppose they do not want us."

Director Clark several days ago said that he would attend the mass meeting in Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, April 29. The Rev. William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnston, noted English orator and prohibitionist will be in the pulpit. Director Clark is an official of the church.

There will be an open forum for the discussion of civic conditions, it is stated. Citizens will be granted the floor to describe violations of the law and testimony will be given by those who wish to tell about the alleged dens of iniquity they have visited. It is planned to turn over the evidence thus adduced to the city authorities.

Churches joining in the movement are: North Avenue Methodist Episcopal, First Presbyterian of Allegheny, Trinity Lutheran, Arch Street Methodist Episcopal, First Methodist Protestant, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, Eighth United Presbyterian, Second United Presbyterian, North United Presbyterian, Calvary Methodist Episcopal, Sandusky Street Baptist and Fourth United Presbyterian of Allegheny.

A great mass meeting to protest alleged vice conditions in the East End will be held Sunday night, April 29, in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Highland avenue. Members of 21 churches, representing a membership of more than 10,000 have been invited to join in the protest.

Stage Set for Opening Of Dance Marathon

Thousands of people—promoters' estimate—are in the throes of feverish excitement today, awaiting tensely the first fantastic trips of the national dance marathon in Motor Square Garden Monday.

At 9 p. m. some 150 men and some 150 women will say goodbye to their admirers and foxtrot into what has been described as the world's greatest show. This description may be credited to Milton Dance Crandall, the promoter who also is president of the "Society for the Improvement of Milton Dance Crandall."

Arriving Sunday to perform the duties of master of ceremonies will be Bossy Gillis, Mayor of Newburyaport, Mass., who is said to admit he is one of the three greatest Mayors in these lands.

Mr. Gillis will be met by several prepared policemen and a committee of taxpayers. On Monday Mayor Kline will be presented to Mr. Gillis in Mayor Kline's office.

It was Crandall who sponsored the first dance marathon in Dance land some months ago, when Marianne Jacque and Albert Bonach danced continuously for 62 hours and $100. Miss Jacque and Bonach will take part in the derby, but they will be in others' arms because they have split professionally. The prize, this time, has been increased to $1,000 and much prominence.

Crandall late Saturday denied a vicious canard that this was not to be a world's marathon.

"Any one at all, physically able, may enter my bunion derby," he declared.

PASS ON "BLUE LAWS" MONDAY

Whether the ancient Pennsylvania "blue laws" shall be allowed to interfere with Sunday concerts will be argued before the Superior Court sitting in Pittsburgh Monday. The case is on the appeal of the Sabbath Association of the Pittsburgh area on the legality of Sunday programs given by the Pittsburgh Symphony Society.

Action originally was brought against George E. Benson, Richard S. Rauh, Elias Breskin, Bert Florsheim, W. M. Jacoby, Edward Specter, Max K. Seifert, Israel Weinstein and Homer Ochsenhirt, officers of the society, charging them with violating the Sunday laws in holding a concert in May, 1927. A fine of $25 was imposed on each and the case was carried to the County Court and the alderman's decision reversed. The appeal was then taken to the Superior Court by counsel for the Sabbath Association.

Contractor Donoghue Fetes Home Owners

More than 500 home owners, who in past years have bought their houses from W. J. Donoghue, Pittsburgh builder, gathered in the Hotel Schenley for the third annual get-together dinner. The banquet, unique in the history of building, was marked by brief addresses and considerable entertainment.

Mr. Donoghue, who has built hundreds of houses in Allegheny county during the last decade, was host to the home-purchasers. He started the unusual reunion dinners in 1926, and in succeeding years the number of those attending has swelled considerably.

Just 530 guests participated in the affair. Mr. Donoghue hopes to continue the parties annually.

Advertising Concern Opens New Offices

Two hundred officials and employes of the General Outdoor Advertising Company, with their families and friends, were guests last Friday night of President Kerwin H. Fulton, at a housewarming celebration in the company's new Pittsburgh headquarters, the Montefiore Hall property at 2610 Fifth avenue. Al. Norrington, manager of the Pittsburgh branch, made the address of welcome. The principal speakers were Samuel Holliday, of New York; Judge E. A. Frost and Council President James F. Malone.

Is Your Cellar Wet?

Wet basements made perfectly dry by our own exclusive process. Cellar left white as snow.

Stucco Houses Rejuvenated

Our waterproofing process applied to stucco stops disintegration and makes your home look like new. Applied in white or colors.

RATES EXTREMELY LOW
All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

For Free Estimate Call ATlantic 5157

St. Louis Waterproofing Co.
119 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 5157

Corns

Put them to Sleep Instantly, then Lift them Off!

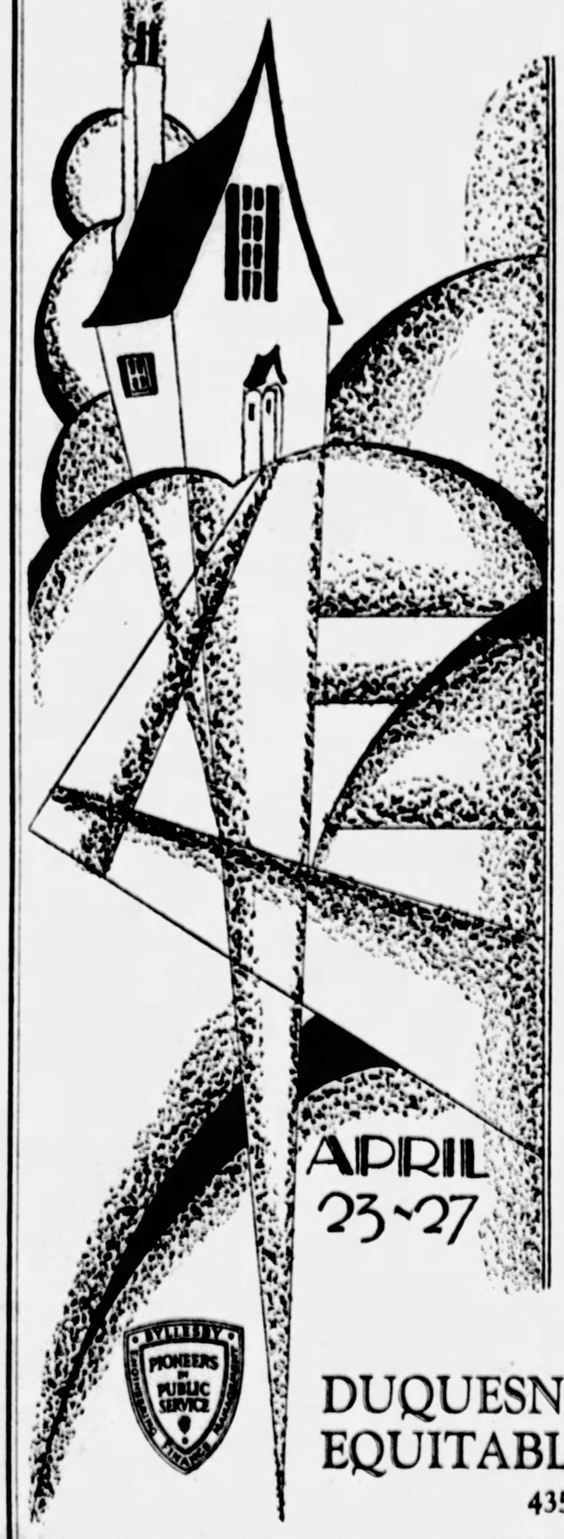
Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and the foot callouses, without soreness or irritation.

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED
With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Whyte-Fox. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

BETTER HOMES WEEK



You Are Cordially Invited to UTILITY HALL
435 Sixth Avenue
Philadelphia Company Building

The observance of Better Homes Week, APRIL 23rd to 27th, brings to Pittsburgh seven nationally known Home Economists who will conduct meetings during the week in Utility Hall. The talks are open to the public and will be held in the Auditorium adjoining the Model Home.

Morning sessions at 10:00 a.m.
Afternoon sessions at 2:30 p.m.

Monday — morning and afternoon
"Better Homes for Greater Pittsburgh," by Mrs. John M. Phillips, Department of the American Home, Federation of Pennsylvania Women.
"New Fashioned Desserts from Old Fashioned Recipes," by Miss Elsie Hinckley, Home Service Director, Tappan Stove Co.

Tuesday — morning and afternoon
"Home Lighting and Eyesight Conservation," by Miss Mary Webber, Nela Park School of Lighting.
"New Tricks for Old Homes," by Miss Ida Migliario, Editor Household Magazine.

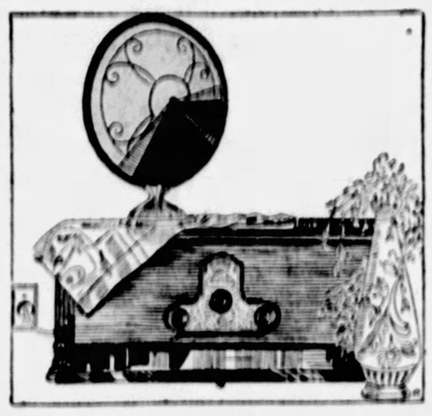
Wednesday — morning and afternoon
"Tea Table Dainties and Healthful Sweets," by Miss Marjorie Heseltine, Director Food Research, Hill Bros. Company.

Thursday — morning and afternoon
"Electrical Appliances," by Frank F. Forshee, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
"Electric Cooking," by Frank F. Forshee, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Company.

Friday — morning and afternoon
"Care of Fine Fabrics," by Mrs. Eleanor Clayton, Colgate & Company.
"Color in the Home," by Mr. R. C. Brown, Glidden Company.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY
EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY
435 SIXTH AVENUE

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4800



Trade in Your Old Radio on This New Efficient Freed-Eisemann NR-57—All-Electric

$50 ALLOWANCE
Regardless of the Make or Age of Your Set

Freed-Eisemann NR-57 Equipped to Operate From Light Socket, Using Seven A-C Tubes—Priced $187.00 — Less Old Set — $137.00

A most unusual opportunity to obtain one of the most recently developed radio receivers at a very generous discount. A set that has a national reputation for performance and gives untold satisfaction.

Sold on Convenient Budget Plan

—Radio Section, Fourth Floor.

American Porcelain in Three Pretty Patterns
Dinner Service for Six
$8.98 $9.98 $10.98

Two colorful spray designs and one semi-border pattern. Open stock, from which you may select extra pieces as needed. Specially priced.

7-Piece Water Sets in beautiful rose colored glass. Jug and 6 Tumblers. Special..... 89c
Kitchen Bowl Set, crystal glass with heavy rolled edge, 5 useful sizes. Special..... 48c

—China Section, on Eighth Floor.

A New Torchere
New Tapering Shaped Globe, With Embossed Design. Complete.... $2.75

Rich gold finished metal, with blue, green and amber glass shade—electric bulb included.

—Lamps, on Eighth Floor.

New Shipment of Plants and Shrubbery
Roses, Ramblers, Shrubbery, Hedges, Bulbs, of Best Stock, Low Priced

Rose Bushes
35c—3 for $1.00
American Beauty
Gruss von Teplitz
Mrs. J. Laing
Ulrich Brunner
F. K. Drushki
Killarney, Pink
Killarney, White
La France
Lady Hillington
Ophelia
Radiance, Red and Pink
Sunburst
Gen. Arthur
Luxemburg
Mrs. A. Ward
Columbia

Climbers
35c—3 for $1.00
Dorothy Perkins
Crimson Rambler
Dr. Van Fleet
Gardenia
Dorothy Perkins, White
Also Honeysuckle, white and pink

Shrubbery
35c—3 for $1.00
Spirea Van Houten
Syringa Mock Orange
Weigelia Rose
Clematis
Wisteria Purple
Althea, Red and Pink

California Privet, 24 for 98c.
Barberry, 10 for 98c.
Norway Spruce Trees, 15 to 18 in., 79c ea.

Dahlias, ass't, 2 for 25c
Show Dahlias, 30c to $5
Peonies, ass't, 29c ea.

Shur-Gro Fertilizer — 10-lb. bag, 75c. 25-lb. bag, $1.50
Super Farm or Garden Lime, 50 lbs 69c.
Lawn Seed, 45c lb.—5-lb. bag, $1.89.
Clover Seed, ½ lb., 39c; 1 lb., 79c.

Fencing, Posts, Tools
Pittsburgh Electric-welded Fencing, 15-36-in., 100 ft..... $5.98
Pittsburgh Perfect Fence, 736-R —100-ft. rolls..... $9.75
Pittsburgh Perfect Fence, 842-R —100-ft. rolls..... $10.50
Pittsburgh Perfect Fence, 948R —100-ft. rolls..... $11.50
Studded Tee-bottom Fence Posts, 6½ ft., 59c; 7 ft..... 69c

Trowels, 15c and 25c
Hand Weeders, 19c
Hedge Shears, $1.49 up
Pruning Shears, $1.00
Spading Forks, 4 tines, 98c
Garden Spades, $1.25 and $1.50

—Housewares, Eighth Floor.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Offering the Season's Newest Dresses
Come Prepared for Marvelous Values!

Even in this great sale of wonderful values, these dresses are outstanding. Every dress was carefully selected because of its superior quality, its fine styling and careful workmanship. $7.95

At Close to Cost

Flat Crepes Georgettes Cantons
New Prints Flowered Georgettes

Two-Piece Effects
Cape Models
Vionnet Necklines
Faggotting, Flares
Tucks, Bows
Favored Pleats
and other smart notes too numerous to mention.

Greens
Tans
Roseglo
Reds
Blues
Greys

Misses' sizes, 16 to 20
Women's sizes, 36 to 42
Stout sizes, 44 to 52

SALE! $6 TO $10 SHOES—ONE PRICE!
3300 PAIRS—ALL STYLES—SIZES

Strap Pumps
Cut-out Ties
Regent Pumps
Oxfords
Center Straps
Many others

Kids
Patents
Satins
Parchments
Combinations
Calf

2,000 pairs from an Eastern maker, 1,000 pairs from our upstairs shoe department, and 300 pairs of sample shoes.

All sizes 2½ to 8 and all widths from AAA to C in the lot as a whole.

Women wearing sizes 2½ to 5½ in all widths will find big assortments from which to choose.

$2.95

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Degrees

MECHANICS—

The District Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will confer the Orphans Home degree on a large class next Saturday at Soldiers' Memorial Hall. This will mark the first time that the degree was ever given outside of the home at Tiffin, O., and the first visit the team has made to Pittsburgh. Mr. W. Earl Rapp, above, is president of the District Council.

Mrs. S. S. Baker, Wife Of W. J. Head, Better

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 21.—Word has been received here that Mrs. S. S. Baker, wife of President Baker, Washington and Jefferson College, who has been seriously ill at Atlantic City, is improved.

FRANK & SEDER

Save ⅓ to ½ On New Spring

Wall Paper

Room Lots

A Real $2.90 Value!

10 Wall and 20 Yards Border

Room lot, suitable for any room in the house—printed on good heavy stock. Limit one room to customer. **98c**

To 39c Papers

Triple-coated varnish tiles and steam-proof papers — sanitary and can be washed—living room, bedroom, dining room and halls, in tapestries foliages, etc. **15c**

To 59c Papers

Rough plastic effects in beautiful shades of taupe, grey, yellow, etc. Also high-grade 2-in. papers for the better rooms. **39c**

To 89c Papers

Ink engraved, dust and smoke-proof printed on good heavy embossed stock, washable designs in cheerful colorings. Also 30-inch papers, made by the best known makers. **50c**

To 23c Papers

Good quality papers, suitable for any room—in all the newest spring patterns and colorings. **8½c**

$4.90 Oilcloth Wall Covering

Guaranteed first quality — sanitary and can be washed—48 inches wide, 12 yards to a roll. Blocks, white and colors. Tomorrow at $3.49. **$3.49**

Old English Waxing Outfit

Consists of a weighted brush, wax, applying rag and home beautifying instruction book. **$2.98**

PAINTS

Interior Varnish, Gal.

For inside work where a fine gloss is required. For furniture, woodwork, etc. **$1.98**

Mixed Paints

Regular $3.50 Value

Flat Wall Paint, Ground color, Varnish Stains, Varnish for all purposes. Paints of the best known makes. Every can absolutely guaranteed. **$2.49**

Super Specials!

Roof Cement, gallon	$1
Metallic Roof Paint, gal.	$1.75
White Damar Varnish, gal.	$3.50
Black Asphaltum, gal.	$1
White Enamel, quart	$1
4-Ft. Stepladder, priced	$1
Linoleum Varnish, qt.	$1
Lacquer, all colors, pint	98c
Porch and Floor Enamel, qt.	$1
Black Screen Paint, qt.	59c
$1.39 Brushes, all sizes	$1
Dry Paste, 2 pounds	20c

SIXTH FLOOR

New! Velveteen Coats

$25 to $39.50

Smart coats for assembling your own ensemble. Tailored models, also with scarf collar and fur cuffs. Blue, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 50.

Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Fifth Avenue, Diamond and Smithfield Streets—Call Atlantic 2100

New! Trench Coats

$7.95

The newest and most swagger utility coats ever designed. They come in beige or grey waterproof material, with saddle shoulder. Expertly tailored. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Second Floor

MOST DRASTIC MARK-DOWN

Women's, Misses', Juniors' and Larger Women's

New Spring Coats

At Enormous Savings

$16	$22	$33	$48
For Coats That Were Up to $29.75	*For Coats That Were Up to $39.75*	*For Coats That Were Up to $55.00*	*For Coats That Were Up to $69.75*

NO MATTER how radically prices were cut before, still greater sacrifices have been taken in this sensational April Clearance . . . which brings coat values at such substantial savings that there is no excuse for any woman not having a smart new Spring Coat.

CHOOSE from 1800 coats . . . a selection as large, if not larger, than the average store begins the season with. Sports and dress types in Spring's most wanted fabrics, colors, and fur trimmings, including the latest scarf, cape and cuff treatments.

Sale on Our Second Floor

SUITS—*Marked Down*

Tailored and Ensemble Models for Women and Misses

An interesting collection of short coat, mannishly tailored suits, and the ever smart three-piece ensemble of three pieces, completed with harmonizing blouse. A choice of navy and black twills, and the smart light toned tweeds, coverts, and kasha fabrics.

Formerly Up to $39.75

$25

Sale on Our Second Floor

DRESSES—*Marked Down*

Newest Spring Styles for Women, Misses and Larger Women

A comprehensive showing of all that is new, smart and desirable in Spring frocks of the highest character. Each dress bears some style feature as being a distinguished member of new feminized mode. Included are dresses for every daytime and evening occasion.

Formerly Up to $29.75

$18.75

Sale on Our Second Floor

Sale! Rugs-Drapes-Beds!

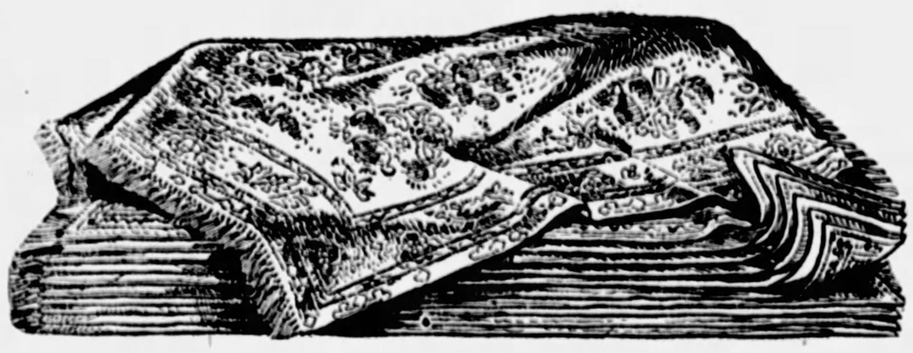
Linen Fringed, Genuine Seamless 9x12

Worsted Amarak Rugs

Full Wilton pitch—three shot, Worsted Rugs—at about the most extraordinary price on record! Deep, plush worsted pile nap, in 17 of the prettiest Oriental, Chinese and Wilton patterns we have ever shown. 98% perfect.

$39

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor



9x12 W. & J. Sloane's Akbar

Royal Wilton Rugs

From America's best looms — a full selection of the newest colorings and patterns, on grounds of rose, taupe, sand, blue, etc. Not often do you have an opportunity to select from rugs of such quality at this price.

$59

9x12 French Karnak and Herati

Wilton and Chinese Rugs

French Wilton Karnak, Herati and Buckinghams—the finest Worsted Wiltons produced in this country. They are woven on rich open grounds, in Chinese and Oriental patterns—and offered at far below regular.

$95

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Smith's Wool Back Chenilles, Axminsters and Wilton Velvets

Products of three great mills—every kind, every size, in a fine array of spring patterns. All sizes from 8.3x10.6 to 9x12. Also 100 scatter size Persians in beautiful colorings—11.3x15 worsted rugs.

$29

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

5,000 Yds. Guaranteed Sunfast 36-in.

Rayon Damasks

Unsurpassed in quality — beautiful in pattern. Nine distinct color combinations are featured, in rose and gold, black and gold, blue and gold and grey and gold. All the new bold striped effects, including Verdures, Jacquards, Duplex, etc. The finest damask we have ever offered at this price.

69c Yd.

Crisscross, Dot and Figured Grenadine

RUFFLE CURTAINS

A remarkable group of dot and figured grenadines — developed in white, ivory and ecru—lustrous, sheer quality—never before offered at a price like this.

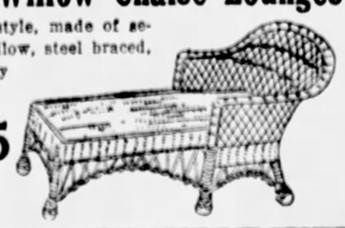
$1.49

Every curtain full 45 inches wide—every one with wide ruffle edges and tie bands — in the most complete selection we have yet shown.

Sale! 80 Willow Chaise Lounges

Bar Harbor style, made of selected white willow, steel braced, extraordinary value at

$8.75



Fifth Floor

4x7 Grass Rugs

New Japanese patterns in brilliant colors of blue, green & brown, offered at unusual prices.... **$1.04**

6x9 Grass Rugs

Double warp rugs in Japanese colors and designs, rich greens, tans and blues, underpriced at..... **$2.44**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

9x12 Super-Wear Art Rugs

Super-wear finish, about double the ordinary weights. Developed in rich tile and broken block patterns. Good seconds, about half price! Also perfect Certainteed Rugs.

$7

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

9-ft. Hall Runners

27 in.x9 ft.—made by Bigelow, pretty colorings — Axminsters..... **$4.98**

Axminster Carpets

For halls, rooms and stairways, offered at greatly reduced prices — per yard **$1.59**

LINOLEUM in seven rich tile and linoleum patterns, very special at sq. yd.... 33c

GOLD SEAL INLAIDS, attractive patterns (please bring measurements), sq. yd..... 84c

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Porch Furnishings at Great Savings!

Porch Swing Pads

Cretonne covered, for swings, button tufted and cotton filled—4 and 5-ft. sizes..... **$1.98**

5-Ft. Drop Awnings

Roll-up style, in tan, green stripes. Ready to hang; with pole and fixtures.. **$1.79**

Window Awnings

Ready to hang, in 30, 36, 42 and 48-in. sizes. Colors to match awnings. **$1.29**

Awning Stripe

Waterproof heavy canvas for making extension awnings, match drop and window awnings. Yard..... **25c**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Bed, Spring & Mattress, Complete

$22.95

Continuous post bed, with decorative center panel, sanitary cotton-filled mattress and nationally known spring, complete at this price.

Special! New Couch Hammocks

With cretonne covered, button-tufted pad and back **$12.95**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Novelty Kid Gloves
Women's novelty kid gloves in turn-back embroidered cuffs—Over-seam or P. K. sewn—light and dark shades.
$1.89 Pr.
First Floor.

FRANK & SEDER

Fur Trimming
500 yards reduced from regular stock to half price. Leopard, Barunduki, Broadtail, white, Ermonine, Coney. Actual $9.95 to $10.95 values!
$4.95 Yd.
Second Floor.

Sale! New Lamps

Three of our best known manufacturers contributed 2,500 new lamps for this great sale at tremendous price concessions that enable us to save you fully a half! Only a few of the most outstanding values are featured here!

Living Room Lamps
Beautiful, well-made bases in artistic spiral and fluted tubings, completely wired. Suitable for use wherever a fine lamp is desired.
$2.88

Metal Bridge Lamps
With Plug and Cord!
These are the same lamps that 6,000 people clamored for in our last sale. We have only enough left for one day's selling.
$1

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Pleated and painted parchment shades, bridge and table lamp styles.
95c
BALCONY

Large, well made painted shades in the newest Empire style; attractive design.
$1.29
BALCONY

Large junior and floor lamp pleated shades, also smart paper parchment shades.
$1.69
BALCONY

Empire parchment shades, many with exquisite black background and others with etched drawing effects.
$1.89
BALCONY

Lamp Outfits
$7.95
Complete Base and Shade!
Special lot of painted and georgette tailored shades, attractively fitted on round or etched tubing metal bases, beautifully matched as to color and design. Far below regular price.

Modern Art Lamps
$14.95
Complete Base and Shade!
Exquisite outfits from the most famous manufacturers. Beautiful mica parchment, painted silks, beaded linen and many other newest shades; beautifully matched on attractive bases.

Sale on Frank & Seder Balcony

Sale of Silver Pointed
FUR SCARFS
$50
Worth Many Dollars More!
Large, beautiful, full-furred scarfs with head and large bushy tail; remarkably underpriced at only $50.
SECOND FLOOR

If You Place Your
FUR COATS
In Our Cold Air Storage Vaults You May Have Them
CLEANED
$4.95
Every garment is thoroughly glazed and cleaned by experts, restoring life and lustre—making the lining look like new; our regular $15 service for only $4.95!
SIXTH FLOOR—CALL ATLANTIC 2100

Thousands of Yards in a Remarkable Purchase
SHEER WASH FABRICS

Right at the beginning of the Spring Dressmaking Season, we made a group of tremendous purchases of new, desirable wash fabrics, of the kind most wanted for women's and children's apparel, and offer them at such LOW PRICES and such SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS, it will pay you to buy now for the entire season.

Novelty Rayon Chiffon Voile
36 inches wide, all colors, combinations and new designs..... **84c**

New Printed Batiste
39 inches wide, in a large assortment of clever designs and colors..... **29c**

Plain Colored Voile
39 inches wide, a sheer, crisp finish, in lovely pastel shades.... **22c**

Fairyland Voile
39 inches wide, showing smart new printed effects on light or dark grounds..... **39c**

Printed Voile
39 inches wide; in a gorgeous array of stunning patterns and colors. **29c**

DaTyme Prints
36 inches wide; clever patterns, printed in guaranteed fast colors..... **29c**

Rayon Alpaca
36 inches wide, in plain colors for slips, dresses and draperies..... **33c**

Heavy Rayon Alpaca
36 inches wide, in a host of lovely light and dark shades..... **59c**

Ding Dong Dimities
32 inches wide, in clever new printed effects and new color combinations..... **29c**

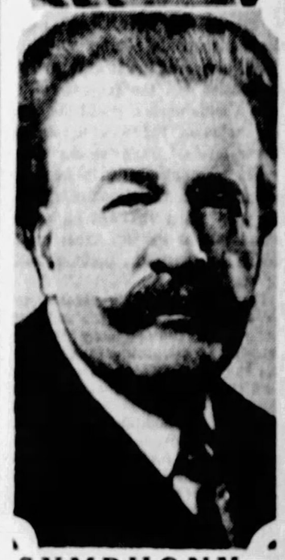
Newport Voile
44 inches wide, in plain colors, in light and dark shades; crisp, sheer quality..... **39c**

New Figured Broadcloth
36 inches wide; showing new and striking stripes and figures; all colors..... **59c**

Rayon Sport Satin
36 inches wide, in a lustrous quality and all new light and dark shades **44c**

Sale on Our Fifth Floor

Finale



SYMPHONY— Eugene Goossens (top), of the Rochester Philharmonic, will be guest conductor and Moriz Rosenthal piano soloist in the final concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society this season tonight in Syria Mosque.

LAST SYMPHONY BILL TONIGHT

The final concert of the season of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will take place tonight at Syria Mosque. Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic, will be guest conductor and Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, will be the soloist.

Mr. Goossens is well known to Pittsburghers, having established the inaugural concert of the society last April 24, 1927, which resulted in the litigation over the "blue laws." It is a similar coincidence that the day following the concert, which he conducted, court proceedings were commenced by the Sabbath Association against the Symphony Society, and that the day following his performance this Sunday the case will come up again in the Superior Court. Mr. Goossens expects to repeat the great triumph he had with the orchestra at its inaugural concert.

Moriz Rosenthal, whom Pittsburghers have been anxiously awaiting, has been classified by Dr. Leopold Schmidt, Germany's leading musical critic, as standing at the head of all living pianists. A capacity audience will greet him at the Mosque tonight to hear him play the Liszt E flat concerto. The orchestra will play:

Overture, "Carnival," Op. 92, Dvorak
Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade," Op. 35...Rimsky-Korsakoff
Allegro non troppo.
Andantino Cappriccioso.
Andantino quasi Allegretto.
Allegro Molto.
Andalusia .....De Grignon
Overture to the Opera, "Tannhauser" .....Wagner

TO FORM NEW SCOUT TROOP

Sponsored by Manchester Post No. 80, American Legion, a new troop of Boy Scouts will be organized in the North Side Monday night. The organization will be known as Troop 80, and will meet weekly in the Legion's headquarters, 1416 Fulton street.

The troop will be publicly installed in the auditorium of the Connoy public school at 8 o'clock Monday night. Samuel J. Little is post commander and chairman of the scout committee. Other members of the committee include John L. Whyte, secretary; Victor Didier, activities; Fred C. Ubinger, Jr., training; Dr. Raymond Wivell, physician; Charles P. Grim, chaplain, and John Fricke, quartermaster.

Robert O. Geettman will be installed as scoutmaster, and his assistant will be John A. Eckles. Scouts from Troop 93 will conduct the investiture ceremony. W. A. Matthews is to deliver the investiture lecture. A moving picture will be shown by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. John L. Taylor, associate scout executive of Allegheny county, will be master of ceremonies.

Scholastic Contest Entries Close Friday

No applications for entrance into the interscholastic contest held annually by the University of Pittsburgh will be received after next Friday, according to an announcement made by Dr. Harry C. McKown, chairman of the committee in charge of the contest which will take place next Saturday in Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall at 9:30 o'clock. The purpose of the annual event is to furnish an opportunity for competition and recognition to the student who excels in academic work as well as to the pupil athlete.

FRANK & SEDER BARGAIN BASEMENT

Monday! A Special Sale of 1,800 Women's and Misses'

Silk Dresses

Actual $5.95, $6.95 and $7.95 Values!

$3.66

SIZES
16 to 52

Only because a prominent New York manufacturer was in need of money are we able to offer such marvelous values as these. He had the Dresses—we bought them for CASH and we are prepared to offer our customers Dress Values such as they have not seen for a long time.

Silk Crepes
Charmeuses
Fine Prints
New Foulards
Coin Dots

This timely sale should crowd our Popular Priced Department with hundreds of thrifty women who are interested in saving money on high-grade new Silk Dresses.

500 Extra Sizes 44 to 52

Sacrificing Hundreds of Women's and Misses'
Spring Coats
$10
We must reduce our stocks and to effect a quick clearance we have repriced our Spring Coats to a low price that should crowd our department with hundreds of thrifty women. Sizes 16 to 52.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK
BOND'S
(FORMERLY AT FIFTH AND MARKET)
Men's Furnishings
All the Stock of This Well-Known Pittsburgh Store SACRIFICED at .....

50¢ On The DOLLAR

TALK About Bargains!

Why there ought to be a lineup bigger than a holiday crowd at Forbes Field when this sale opens tomorrow morning. BOND'S closed their doors and sold us ALL THEIR REMAINING STOCKS OF FURNISHINGS AT PRACTICALLY OUR OWN PRICE! No need to say more—COME prepared to buy enough SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TIES, etc., to last you for a whole year. No Mail or Phone Orders. If you want to buy these record bargains you must come to the store.

LOOK at These Bargains:—

"BOND'S" $1.50 to $1.75 Shirts—now 88c
"BOND'S" $2.00 to $2.50 Shirts—now ... $1.28
"BOND'S" $3.00 to $3.50 Shirts—now ... $1.58
"BOND'S" 75c and 85c Union Suits—now .. 48c
"BOND'S" $1.00 to $1.50 Union Suits—now 68c
"BOND'S" $1.50 to $2.00 Pajamas—now ... 98c
"BOND'S" $3.00 to $3.50 Pajamas—now .. $1.48
"BOND'S" 75c and 85c Neckties—now 38c
"BOND'S" $1.00 to $1.50 Neckties—now .. 58c
"BOND'S" 39c to 50c Paris Garters—now .. 18c
"BOND'S" 35c to 45c Assorted Sox—now .. 18c
"BOND'S" 65c to 75c Finest Sox—now ... 38c
"BOND'S" $2.00 to $3.00 Mufflers—now . $1.18
"BOND'S" $12.00 to $15.00 Lounging Robes, $7.88

Sale in Frank & Seder's Bargain Basement

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

SANITARY GETS IN LIME LIGHT IN LOCAL MARKET

Witherow Steel Also Shows Upward Tendencies, but General List Is Unsteady.

Standard Sanitary was the outstanding feature of strength in the active list on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week. One or two other industrials, notably Witherow Steel, displayed noticeable upward tendencies, but the general market was a trifle unsteady and the trend of the main list was to slightly lower levels. Bank stocks as a group were strong with advances ranging from 2 to 15 points, the latter gain being recorded on a one-share sale of Peoples Trust at 618, comparing with the previous price of 603.

Standard Sanitary's advance was predicated mainly on the sustained activity in the building industry which has maintained the demand for the company's products and has had the result of advancing prices for some of the concern's principal output. In addition, there was considerable discussion of the company's plans for expansion abroad where the market for sanitary ware has hardly been scratched. England and the continent comprise an enormous potential market and it is apparent that Standard Sanitary is preparing itself to meet the demand from that source as it continues to broaden. Another factor bearing on Standard's rise is the coming directors' meeting at which it is expected the new stock will be established on a $2 annual dividend basis. The old stock, of which the present shares represent a three-for-one splitup, received dividends at the rate of $5 a year.

YIELD CONSIDERATION

In the present money market, a yield of more than 5 per cent on a stock of comparable reputation is more the exception than the rule and it is thought some of the buying the last week was induced by considerations of yield and prospects of additional distributions as earnings warrant. The company has maintained a position at the head of its field for many years, and while it is meeting strong competition in certain quarters there is nothing unusual in the situation and the Standard wares may be expected to hold their favor in the more strenuous markets of the present day just as they have for the last 30 years.

The fuel issues were quite narrow during the week, but a fair turnover was recorded in Lone Star Gas, current leader of the division. Lone Star's range for the week was less than a point with the trend somewhat lower, but with the market seemingly well able to absorb all offerings. Arkansas showed a little strength on the official announcement that exchange of the new Arkansas Gas Corporation shares are ready for exchange, but a slight bulge in the stock brought in enough selling to halt the movement. Present Arkansas Gas is to be exchanged for the new corporation stock on the basis of one share of the new corporation's common and .965 of a share of its 6 per cent preferred for each share of the old Arkansas. The new corporation has taken over the old company's properties and will consolidate with certain of the Cities Service properties in the Arkansas-Louisiana-Texas territory.

WITHEROW STEEL UP

Witherow Steel made new high ground for the week, up five points and in new high ground at 27. This company has received a substantial order from one of the major automobile producers, according to Street rumors, and friends of the stock are confident of further upward movements as this new business finds reflection in the earnings reports. In the miscellaneous section, William Zoller Company reached new high ground at 43 and May Drug hit a new top of 25.

Harbison-Walker Refractories was in demand, but the stock was scarce. Less than 900 shares changed hands on a rise to 204, a gain of 12 points over the previous week's close. At the annual meeting early in the week Richard K. Mellon was elected to the board of directors, together with Joseph Dilworth, A. B. Clements and P. St. C. Brookes. These men supplant William Walker, J. J. Brooks, Jr., R. H. Youngman and L. C. Morganroth on the directorate.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Raw silk steady.

COMPLETE INFORMATION ON A SECURITY COMBINING INVESTMENT AND SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES CAN BE HAD BY ASKING FOR CIRCULAR.

A Copy Will Be Sent Upon Request

STOUT & CO.
Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
Private Wire to Leading Markets

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, April 20, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
170	Am Vit Prod	22	21½	22	+ ½
4775	Ark Nat Gas	8½	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
812	Armstg Cork	61⅝	†59	60	−1⅞
175	Blaw Knox	102	x101	x101	−1
1600	Carnge Metals	25¼	24	24½	− ½
205	Devonian Oil	7⅝	7½	7½	− ⅛
1514	Dixie Gas	‡15	13½	14	0
862	H-W Refract	‡204	200	203	+11
23	Do preferred	115	115	115	0
1215	Houston Gas	‡22	20	20	−1
60	Ind Brewing	2½	2⅛	2½	0
80	Do preferred	4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
50	J & L Steel pfd	122½	122	122½	+ ½
5777	Lone Star Gas	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝	− ⅝
1205	May Drg Stores	‡25⅛	22½	25⅛	+3⅛
55	Nat Firprf pfd	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
20	Penn-Federal	8½	8½	8½	0
100	Pgh Brewing	2½	2½	2½	− ⅝
100	Do preferred	7½	7½	7½	− ¼
170	Pgh Pl Glass	226	224	224	−1
430	Pgh Scr & Blt	54	52	54	0
100	Pgh Stl Fdy	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
100	Salt Crk Oil	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
9364	Std Sanitary	36	34½	36	+1¼
10	Tidal Os Oil, vt	20½	20½	20½	0
50	Un Stl Cast pfd	105½	105½	105½	− ½
530	Un Eng & Fdy	48¼	†47	47	−1
55	U S Glass	12½	12½	12½	− ⅝
100	Wav Oil "A"	30½	†30½	30½	−2½
22	W Penn Rys pfd	103½	103½	103½	+ ½
60	West Air Brake	51	51	51	−1
260	Wm Zoller	‡43	42	43	+2
565	With Steel	‡27	24	27	+5
3	Bk of Pgh N A	197	195	197	+2
43	Fid T & Tr	625	625	625	+10
10	First Nt Bk	350	350	350	0
1	Peoples S & Tr	618	618	618	+13
30491					
	BONDS.				
$ 3000	Ind Brew 6s	67	67	67	−2
	RIGHTS.				
16215	Armstg Cork	3⅝	3	3¼	− ¼
10338	Lone Star Gas	8⅝	7¾	8	− ¼
26553					

†New low record. ‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	190	201
Commonwealth Trust	100	310	...
Diamond National	100	455	...
Exchange National	50	...	93
First National at Pittsburgh	100	...	353
Iron and Glass Dol Sav	100	289	...
Keystone National	100	275	...
Marine National	100	165	...
Merchants Sav and Trust Co.	50	80	90
Peoples Sav and Trust	100	610	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	8¼	8⅜
Carnegie Metals	10	24	24¼
Col Gas & Elec pfd	100	...	x108
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	24	...
Devonian Oil	10	7½	8
Armstrong Cork	0	60¼	...
Independent Brewing	50	7⅞	2½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	49⅝	49½
May Drug Stores	0	24	24⅝
Nat Fireproof	50	7⅛	...
Do preferred	50	21	23
Miscellaneous—	Par	Bid	Ask.
Petroleum Exploration	0	36	40
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2½	3
Do preferred	50	...	8
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	54	56
Pgh Steel Foundry	0	...	35
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6½	...
Std Sanitary Mfg	0	35½	35⅝
Do preferred	100	126	...
United Engineering	0	45	47¼
Union Storage	25	42	...
Webster Hall	0	...	3⅝
West Penn Rys pfd	100	103⅛	...
William Zoller	0	43	...
Do preferred	100	97¼	...
Worthington Ball "A"	25	25¼	...

BONDS

	Mat.	Bid.	Ask.
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	98	99
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Central Dist Tele 5s	1943	104⅝	...
Central Pass Ry 6s	1924	90	...
Central Traction 5s	1929	83	86
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	78	82
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	76	79
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	66	70
Geo. L P & St.Ry 5s	1941	99	100
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	67	70
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	104⅝	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	86½	...
Monon Light and Power 5s	1949	103½	...
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	106⅝	...
Monon St Ry 5s	1928	92	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	87	...
Phila Company 5s	1949	107¼	...
Pgh Allv and Man 5s	1930	78	82
Pgh and Ally Tele 5s	1949	103½	...
Pgh and Birm Trac 5s	1929	89	...
Pgh and West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	85	87
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	100
Pgh Craf and Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK and Conn 5s	1931	98¼	99¼
Pgh McK and Greens 5s	1931	92	...
Pgh McK and Y 6s	1932	104	...
Pgh McK and Y 2nd 6s	1934	106½	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	105½	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	85	89
Second Ave Traction con 5s	1934	67	70
Second Ave Traction 5s	1933	78	82
United Traction 5s	1997	60	63
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	78	83
West End Traction 5s	1938	75	80
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100¼	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	97	98
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	92	...
William Zoller 6s	1942	101⅛	...
Wiser Oil		19	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
10 Am Crk com	59	20 Std Santy com	35
50 Arm Crk com	59	75 Blaw Knx com	101½
1 Peo S & T	605	1 J & L pfd	122
20 Hous Gas	20	50 Devonian Oil	8
20 J & L pfd	122	30 Lone Star Gas	49⅝
1 Wm Zoller pfd	100	17 Pgh Brew com	3½
10 W Pn Rys pfd	103	15 A W G Mch com	25
10 Un Eg & Fdy	48	9 Std Sty com	35½
50 Std Snty com	35½	40 Dixie Gas com	14
25 May Dg Strs	25		
50 Un Stl Cast com	33		

TWO METHODS TRIED TO CHECK TRADE ANARCHY

Private Trusts and Government Agencies Cause Wide Difference of Opinions.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Two conflicting methods are at work in the world to check the reign of anarchy in business.

The worship of unrestricted competition has been losing its traditional appeal. Business leaders and statesmen have recognized that there is danger in submitting blindly to the free working out of economic forces. And yet there is widespread difference of opinion whether private trusts or governmental agencies shall substitute order for chaos in the direction of business.

The recent announcement by Prime Minister Baldwin to the effect that all restrictions on the export of rubber from British Malaya and Ceylon under the Stevenson plan, which Secretary Hoover had long ago denounced, is in effect a confession of weakness of the theory that a government can artifically bring about prosperity.

VOGUE GAINS

In recent years, the vogue of ordering prosperity by decree has gained throughout the world. The new doctrine went virtually unchallenged until the recent British announcement of a change of policy, which represents a reversion to the older doctrine of hands off on the part of the government. For the third successive season, President Machado of Cuba has restricted the size of the Cuban sugar crop. This season European sugar producers, with the exception of the Dutch, have indicated a willingness to play ball with Cuba. The Argentine has put into effect a sugar limitation program, and Australia has been experimenting with the idea. Brazil, in its coffee valorization, has long sought to keep up prices through government manipulation—and, being the dominant factor in the coffee market, it has been more successful than other countries in such artificial measures.

The recurrent domestic McNary-Haugen bill similarly involves putting government authority in the way of unrestricted working out of the law of supply and demand.

Old-fashioned economists denounce governmental interference with the law of supply and demand, ignoring the fact that the formation of trusts is based on a somewhat related desire of private interests to be less subject to blind, uncontrolled economic forces. In the domestic field, the anti-trust laws limit the amount of legal interference with economic force, but under the Webb-Pomerene act American competitors are permitted lawfully to band together for marketing products abroad. Candor requires recognizing that such concessions entail an interference with the untrammeled working out of economic forces. Organization is supplanting anarchy in business. Co-operation, based on statistical analyses, is taking the place of speculation based on blind chance. Economists are inclined to condone such "interferences" by private interests, while attacking similar moves by government authorities.

It has been pointed out that government attempts to bring prosperity by decree pile up future troubles by dealing with symptoms rather than causes. The operation of the British Stevenson plan failed because restrictions on the British rubber production sections served to act as an invitations to the Dutch to increase their plantings, and gradually take a large share of the world's rubber market. It also encouraged Americans, who are the largest consumers of rubber, to seek to develop new sources of supply. Similarly, Cuba's crop limitation up to this year has encouraged competing producing companies to take advantage, and increase their plantings.

WHEAT SLIDES AS CORN PRICE STARTS CLIMB

Wet Weather in West and Southwest Beneficial for One, Hindrance to Other.

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP.)—Wheat went downward in price today and corn up. Wet weather beneficial for wheat, especially west and southwest, was a widespread hindrance to planting of corn. Meanwhile prospects were reported good for a welcome general drenching in Kansas wheat fields before Monday. On the other hand, damage to some newly seeded wheat in spring crop states northwest was talked of as having resulted from low temperatures.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅜c to 1½c net lower, with corn at ⅜c to ¾c advance, oats ¼c to 1½c down, and provisions showing 5c to 15c decline.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
May	1.54	1.54⅝	1.52½	1.53⅛	1.54⅝
July	1.54⅜	1.55¼	1.53⅝	1.54	1.55½
Sept.	1.51	1.51½	1.49½	1.50⅛	1.51⅝
Corn					
May	1.04½	1.06	1.04½	1.05¼	1.04⅝
July	1.08½	1.09½	1.08½	1.09	1.08⅝
Sept.	1.08½	1.09⅝	1.08½	1.09¼	1.08⅝
Oats					
May	62¼	63	61½	61⅝	62⅝
July, old	55¼	55⅛	53⅞	54⅛	55⅝
July, new	55½	56⅛	54⅝	54⅝	56⅛
Sept., new	48	48½	47⅝	47⅝	48
Rye					
May	1.28¼	1.28⅝	1.27⅝	1.28⅛	1.27¼
July	1.23⅛	1.24¼	1.23⅝	1.24	1.23½
Sept.	1.15	1.16	1.15	1.16	1.16½
Lard					
May	12.05	12.05	11.95	11.97	12.10
July	12.35	12.37	12.25	12.27	12.37
Sept.	12.65	12.67	12.57	12.60	12.70
Ribs					
May				11.57	11.65
July	11.92	11.92	11.90	11.90	11.95
Sept.	12.30	12.30	12.25	12.25	12.40
Bellies					
May	13.12	13.12	13.07	13.07	13.15
July	13.47	13.50	13.42	13.42	13.52
Sept.	13.87	13.87	13.80	13.82	13.90

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.58; corn No. 6 mixed, $1.01; No. 2 yellow, $1.10@1.10½; oats, No. 2 white, 63½@68c; No. 3 white, 62@65½c; rye, No. 2, $1.28½; barley, 95c@$1.07; timothy seed, $3.45@4.20; clover seed, $20.25@27.25.

Lard, $11.47; ribs, $11.62; bellies, $13.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 21.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 40,385 barrels. Bran, $33.00@34.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.45⅝; May, $1.45⅝; July, $1.46¼; September, $1.46½; No. 1 red Durum, $1.35@1.38. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.03@1.05. Oats, No. 3 white, 58⅛@60¼c. Flax, No. 1, $2.23½@2.31½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 21.—All prices per bushel, close. Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.99@2.00. Corn—Cash No. 3 yellow, $1.11@1.12. Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 70½@72½c. Rye—Cash No. 2, $1.38. Cloverseed cash domestic and October, $13.75 asked. Timothy—December, $2.40 bid. Others unchanged.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 31,159,347.76	$12,625,109.55
Week ago	32,283,637.72	14,714,419.17
Year ago	29,870,604.61	12,460,838.10
For the week	188,404,238.71	76,100,221.84
Prev. week	187,883,335.39	80,587,287.63
Same week 1927	203,161,474.58	85,512,935.17

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, $4.87⅝; cables, $4.88¼; 60-day bills on banks, $4.84 3-16. France, demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.93⅞. Italy, demand, 5.27¼; cables, 5.27⅜. Demand: Belgium, 13.95½; Germany, 23.89½; Holland, 40.28⅛; Norway, 26.74; Sweden, 26.83½; Denmark, 26.81; Switzerland, 19.27¼; Spain, 16.78; Greece, 1.31; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .63; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 12.01; Tokyo, 47.63; Shanghai, 63.06; Montreal, 99.98 7-16.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, April 21.—Bar silver, 26⅝d per ounce. Money 3½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 4 per cent. Three months 4¼@4⅜ per cent.

PARIS, April 21.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 68 francs; 5 per cent loan 87 francs, 35 centimes. Exchange on London 124 francs, 2 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs, 40½ centimes.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Rubber—Futures opened barely steady: May, $18.80; September, $17.60; December, $18.20; closed steady: May, $17.10; September, $18.10; December, $18.30. Spot, smoked ribbed, 17⅝c.

NOTES AND COMMENT

AMERICAN DEPT. STORES

American Department Stores Corporation showed a gain in gross sales of 43 per cent in the 1928 first quarter with a volume of $3,023,554, compared with $2,103,140 in the corresponding period last year. The corporation was organized two years ago as the consolidation of a small group of department stores with a large New York purchasing organization, thus providing the advantages of volume, with a centralized purchasing power and accounting system. The corporation now wholly owns and operates nine retail stores in seven Eastern states, together with the American Dry Goods Company of New York. American Department Stores Corporation has no funded debt. It has outstanding 10,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative first preferred stock, $100 par value; 7,210 shares 7 per cent cumulative second preferred stock and 202,800 shares of no par common stock, 100,000 of which are held by directors of the corporation. For March, 1928, American Department Stores reported sales of $1,130,794 against $780,511 last year, a gain of 44 per cent, after having shown a gain of 52 per cent in gross sales for February. Net earnings on the common stock amounted to $411,293 or more than $2 a share in 1927. Common stock is traded in on the Curb.

TOUR CABIN CREEK

R. F. McCann, local district manager of the Pure Oil Company, and other representative of the concern, have returned from an inspection trip and convention held last week at Cabin Creek and Charleston, W. Va. They visited the fields where the famous Cabin Creek crude is produced and also inspected the refinery where the oil is converted into the finished product, Tiolene and Super-Pennsylvania motor oil. Cabin Creek crude is rated as a Pennsylvania grade oil but it is the most desirable of the "sweet oils" and usually commands a premium in the markets.

PENNA. COAL AND COKE

Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation reports consolidated net loss of $793,747 for the year ended December 31, 1927, after interest, depreciation and depletion, against loss of $58,065 in 1926.

BUYS BOSTON COAL COMPANY

U. S. Distributing Company has acquired control of the Metropolitan Coal Company through purchase of shares formerly held by Consolidation Coal Company, owned by the Rockefeller interests.

P. & G. PLANS NEW PLANT

Procter and Gamble Company, the world's largest soap makers, will construct a complete manufacturing unit at Baltimore, Md., at an approximate cost of $4,000,000, according to Herbert G. French, vice president. The financing of the latest addition will be accomplished entirely out of current capital.

NIPISSING NET LARGER

Nipissing Mining Company, Ltd., reports for the year 1927, net income of $347,058, after costs and interest, equal to 9 cents a share on 1,200,000 shares, against $16,310 in 1926.

C. G. SPRING PASSES DIV.

The C. G. Spring and Bumper Corporation has passed the 20 cents quarterly common dividend. The company said the action was taken to conserve cash for working capital, which is tied up in inventories and receivables.

NEW STOCK QUOTATION PLAN

In an effort to furnish an idea of the trend of prices on the floor when the tape is behind the market, the New York Stock Exchange, on and after Wednesday, April 25, will print each day on the bond tape at half-hourly intervals, latest prices on a selected list of about 25 of the leading and most active stocks. According to a letter which the committee on arrangements of the exchange is sending to members, these quotations are not records of actual sales nor will they be accepted as a basis for any controversy between members of the exchange or their customers, with respect to execution of orders or reports thereon. The service is simply designed to supersede, as far as possible, that which is now being given over members' telephones from the floor.

DURANT BULLISH ON GMO

Sailing on the S. S. Majestic yesterday morning, W. C. Durant reiterated his confidence in general conditions, paying particular attention to the position of General Motors. While Mr. Durant did not voice any opinion as to the immediate trend of the stock market, he concluded his interview with the statement that "I am not a pessimist." Speaking of General Motors, Mr. Durant said: "I predict earnings of that great company in 1932 applicable to common stock will approximate $400,000,000. I also predict time money will be available at 3 per cent. If I am right in my conjecture and General Motors continues to distribute 60 per cent of its earnings or practically $14 a share. The investor should receive a 5 per cent return at $280 a share. If, as I am led to believe, companies with billions of dollars capital are to be created, our choicest securities, by reason of demand for this purpose, are destined for very much higher prices."

MOTORS MAY GET REST

In some quarters usually well-informed on the activities of General Motors, it is said that the stock's sponsors have decided to give it a resting spell and that no immediate effort will be made to carry it forward. The statement of earnings for the first quarter will be made public within the next two weeks and it will show that more than $4 a share was earned on the common. When directors meet for dividend action on May 10, they are expected to declare a cash extra of at least $2 with the possibility that it may reach $3 a share. The company's sales in practically all divisions are going ahead on an expanding basis and there is every indication that earnings in the second quarter will reach $7 a share in the opinion of those who should know.

WEEK'S FAILURES INCREASE

Business failures for the past week totaled 477, against 418 in the previous week and 435 in 1927, according to R. G. Dun & Co.

CIGARET OUTPUT EXPANDS

Production of small cigarets in March in the United States totaled 8,470,466,373, compared with 8,026,085,850 in March, 1927, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau. This is the fortieth consecutive month to show gain over the like month of the previous year.

SHAFFER OIL NET SHRINKS

The Shaffer Oil and Refining Company reports net income of $1,821,188 barrels for the year 1927, after interest, but before depreciation, depletion and amortization, against net of 4,952,691 in 1926.

REPUBLIC IRON AND STEEL

Those familiar with Republic Iron and Steel Company intimate April earnings are continuing on about the same level as March, when profits are understood to have been at the annual rate of $7 a share on 300,000 common shares.

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY

The Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations report for 12 months ended February 29:

	1928	1929
Gross earnings	$61,083,282	$61,534,508
Other earnings	26,448,850	25,308,919
Other income	1,197,271	1,147,362
Net earnings including other income	27,646,121	26,456,281

LOWER BOND TENDENCY

The bond market has begun to show a tendency to seek lower levels, being influenced by the recent strength of money rate. Declines have not been confined only to speculative issues, but have affected the highest grade securities as well. Those declines which have already occurred have not been sufficiently drastic as to cause any apprehension over the future trend of bond prices. The volume of new financing continues on a reduced scale as there have been no new issues of any great size for several weeks, although it is generally believed that the market could very easily absorb an unlimited amount.—A. E. Masten & Co.

WEST PENN ELECTRIC

The West Penn Electric Company, which controls the electric properties of the American Water Works and Electric Company, Inc., announces gross earnings for the year ended February 29, 1928, of $37,191,449, an increase of $2,201,550 over the gross earnings for the corresponding 12 months of 1927. Net income available for dividends on the 6 and 7 per cent preferred stock and the Class A stock totaled $5,043,447 against $4,800,247 the previous year. The output to regular consumers for the first quarter of 1928 was 433,924,971 kilowatt hours comparing with 433,211,807 for the same period in 1927.

HOWE SOUND COPPER

Net earnings of Howe Sound Company in the first quarter were equivalent to $1.12 a share on the no par value common stock, compared with $1.17 a share in the same period of 1927. The company produced 9,438,600 pounds of copper, 19,500,036 pounds of lead, 14,260,000 pounds of zinc and 3,050 ounces of gold in the first quarter.

ILLINOIS STEEL BUSY

Illinois Steel Company yesterday blew in another blast furnace at its Gary works, making 11 out of 12 now active and 21 out of 27 of the company's total number of stacks now blowing. It is understood, however, that one of the Gary furnaces now active may go out soon for relining.

PREPARATION OF CLAY SOIL

Clay soils, properly prepared, are as fine and medium as there is for growing onions, peas, carrots and parsnips. Clays and naturally wet soils are notoriously difficult to handle when it comes to spading and breaking them up. In each case the efficient method of getting the soil into shape necessitates digging both the top soil and the subsoil to have the job done once for all. It really should start in the fall to lighten the task and it might be a good idea to make a note of this time-honored method of expert gardeners who have a clay problem.

Trenches are dug across the garden about a spade deep and two feet apart, the jumps are tossed in ridges alongside and left there. Manure or compost is placed in the bottom of the trenches and dug in and left for the winter. In the spring the weathered lumps in the ridges are easily knocked to pieces, thrown in the trenches and the space they occupied dug as thoroughly as possible for the season's planting and then treated in the same manner in the fall. In two seasons clay soil handled in this manner loses its terror. It is a slow process, but it pays.

The quickest method is to dig in a liberal supply of rotted stable manure or compost and incorporate it as thoroughly as possible with the soil in the digging this spring. It will produce fine crops. The addition of sand and ashes in liberal quantities will help lighten clay soil, but ground limestone is superior to either because the lime has a chemical effect upon the fine clay particles, causing them to gather in coarse particles and thus breaking up their "stickiness."

Clay soil is good soil for a garden and the fact that it looks yellow and forbidding need not deter anybody who is willing to treat it. One can get extra fine crops of some of the vegetables in soil of this character. A good garden in any soil requires work and after the beginning clay is no worse than others.

Open Bellevue Bank To Public This Week

The new banking building of the Citizens Trust Company, of Bellevue, will be opened for public inspection next Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p. m. The Citizens National Bank, established in 1907, was supplanted by the trust company September 1, 1927. The front of the new structure is of Georgia marble and granite. The interior is modern in every detail. Robert J. Gibson is president and A. D. Smith cashier.

St. Louis Bank Rate Set at 4½ Per Cent

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP.)—The Federal Reserve Board today announced that the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis has established a rediscount rate of 4½ per cent on all classes of paper of all maturities, the change to become effective April 23, 1928.

A. M. Byers Co. Plant Head at Girard Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 21.—(AP.)—W. F. Lane, superintendent of the A. M. Byers Co. iron plant at Girard, died today en route to a hospital. He suffered a heart attack.

Giant Incubator Put In at Poultry Plant

As evidence that Allegheny county is forging to the front in the poultry industry one has but to see some of the real chicken farms that are developing on the hills in the immediate vicinity of Pittsburgh.

One hears daily from those of a pessimistic turn of mind that our section is not setting the pace in the coal, steel and oil industries as it did in days of yore. Whether this assertion is true or not, we know that in many lines of agriculture we are at last coming into our own.

In former days practically all the eggs and poultry consumed here were shipped in from the West, and this is true to a great extent today. But we are waking up. Right here in Allegheny county we can boast of the most efficient poultry plants to be found anywhere.

EFFICIENT BREEDER

One of these is that of Floyd H. Wiltshire, just off the Lincoln Highway west of the Westmoreland county line. Mr. Wiltshire, while still a young man, has accomplished a great deal by hard work and intelligence, in building up a flock of White Leghorns that will compare favorably with any of similar size in production and health. His breeding pens contain about 1,100 hens and early hatching pullets. These birds have been carefully selected for size, vigor and production qualities. Most of the males are pedigreed. Their dams records run from 225 to 284 eggs.

The males not pedigreed are from flocks with very high flock averages.

FINEST BROODER HOUSE

Mr. Wiltshire houses his layers in good, warm, efficiently arranged pens, constructed to receive all the sunshine possible. He has just completed what I think is the finest brooder house in Western Pennsylvania. This is a Shenandoah, 76x24, with Petersime incubator of 16,000 eggs capacity. The brooder will take care of 3,000 chicks comfortably. It is well worth anyone's time to inspect this brooder house. It is heated with hot water and the ventilation is the last word in that important feature. Running water is supplied from a spring on the farm and the proper flow is automatically guaranteed. Everything of a labor saving nature is here and it sure helps in the care of the 3,000 chicks that fill the brooder. The Petersime incubator of 16,000-egg capacity is the largest probably in this section of the state and it is equipped with the fan system which distributes the heat, making hatching possible at 100 degrees.

IN GAME 12 YEARS

Mr. Wiltshire has been in the poultry business for 12 years and he states that during that time he has shipped but two orders of day-old chicks. The bulk of his business comes from people who know him and his products. His eggs are marketed mostly in McKeesport.

This year he expects to maintain a flock of 2,200 layers and he is now building to house that increase. Wiltshire and a brother take care of the flock, and needless to say, are kept busy.

A feature of the Petersime incubator is the drum system containing the egg crates. The entire 16,000 eggs are turned by a lever.

Along with Baldesberger, Bandi and other White Leghorn breeders we look for Wiltshire to do big things for the poultry industry here in Pittsburgh in the future.

Upward Tendency in Wholesale Markets

40 Advances, 14 Declines.

New York, April 21.—Price movements this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption displayed a definite upward tendency, 40 out of the 54 changes that appear in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review being advances against 14 declines. In last week's compilation there were 37 increases and 22 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 32 advances contrasted with 28 recessions.

eggs, hogs, sheep, lambs, cotton, linseed oil, hides, copper, antimony, tin, spelter.

Decreased—Peanuts, potatoes, raisins, lemons, beeves, oleo oil, rubber.

Unchanged — Flour, pork, mess; hams, ribs, smoked; tallow, lard, cheese, sugar, raw; sugar, refined; cottonseed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, rice, molasses, currants, prunes, hops, Pacific; hops, N. Y.; condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine comb; wool, half-blood comb; kerosene, petrol., crude; gasoline, leather, hay, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bess.; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bess.; steel billets, O-H; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; steel scrap, Chicago; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

Food Index Higher.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Bradstreet's food index number for this week is $3.35, as compared with $3.31 last week, $3.29 two weeks ago, and $3.41 for the week ending April 21, 1927. This week's number shows a gain of 1.2 per cent over last week, but a loss of 1.7 per cent from the like week a year ago.

Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 21 advanced as compared with last week, seven declined and 55 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased — Wheat, red; wheat, spring; corn, oats, barley, rye flour, corn flour, ribs, salted; butter, coffee,

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The market for coffee futures was very quiet today, prices working up a few points on week-end covering which seemed to be combined with a little trade buying. The market for Rio contracts opened 3 points lower to 6 points higher and closed at a net advance of 2 to 3 points, with July selling up from 14.28 @14.35c. Santos contracts opened 6 points higher and closed at a net advance of 6 to 11 points. Sales estimated: Rio, 12,000 bags; Santos, 3,000. Closing quotations: Rio, May, 14.35c; July, 14.35c; September, 14.22c; December, 13.90c; January, 13.86c; March, 13.75c. Santos, May, 21.18c; July, 21.15c; September, 20.78c; December, 20.26c; March, 19.94c.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 15¼c; Santos 4s, 22⅝@22½c. No fresh offers were reported in the cost and freight market.

Owing to the holiday there were no milreis quotations from Brazil.

Dividends Declared.

Sun Oil Company preferred, 1½ per cent quarterly, payable June 1 to record of May 10.

Penn-Ohio Edison Company prior preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable June 1 to record of May 21.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines common, 25 cents quarterly, payable June 1 to record of May 1.

Radio Corporation preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable July 1 to record of June 1.

Motor Stocks
What Outlook Now?
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20 American Fruit Growers Units
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6 West Penn Electric 6% Pfd.
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What Must Happen Soon
IN THE STOCK MARKET
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Discount Corporation of Pittsburgh

Auditor's Report, December 31, 1927.

To the Board of Directors of the Discount Corporation of Pittsburgh:
In compliance with your request, we have audited the books, records and accounts of your company and submit herewith the balance sheet as of December 31, 1927.

ASSETS

Cash			$ 86,103.02
Notes Receivable Secured with Mortgages		$411,546.67	
Less: Discounted at Banks	$240,000.00		
To Be Disbursed on Construction Account as Work Proceeds	152,804.24	392,804.24	18,742.43
Notes Receivable Secured with Collateral and Endorsements		$140,822.07	
Less: Discounted at Banks		30,000.00	110,822.07
Bonds and Mortgages Owned			884,344.73
Real Estate Owned		$ 35,553.52	
Less: Encumbrances		16,175.15	19,378.37
Accounts Receivable on Capital Stock Subscriptions			24,136.54
Accrued Interest			22,238.05
			$1,165,765.21

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Notes Payable		$ 48,000.00
Accounts Payable		5,783.07
Capital Stock		
Preferred	$800,000.00	
Common	200,000.00	1,000,000.00
Surplus		111,982.14
		$1,165,765.21

The correctness of the cash has been confirmed by correspondence with the depositaries; the notes, bonds and mortgages were verified by inspection. Real estate owned is shown at cost less encumbrances. The accounts receivable were verified from the records. The accrued interest was verified. Notes payable were verified by correspondence with the holders. Provision has been made for all ascertained liabilities. The records of the company indicate that there have been no losses on investments since the commencement of business. The company has regularly paid its preferred and common dividends of seven per cent and, in addition, it has paid a special annual dividend of one per cent on the preferred stock since the beginning of business and a special annual dividend of two per cent on the common stock since January 1, 1924. No bonuses, commissions or salaries were paid to promoters in organizing the company and no stock has been sold for less than par value.

WE HEREBY CERTIFY that, in our opinion, the balance sheet correctly presents the financial condition of the company at December 31, 1927.

RICHTER AND COMPANY,
Certified Public Accountants.

January 7, 1928

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

L. B. Austin, L. W. Crow, Fred C. Haller, Carl E. McKee, F. B. Shipp, John K. Tener, William H. Walker

WILLIAM H. WALKER, President
F. B. SHIPP, Secretary & Treasurer
323 Fourth Avenue
Court 1030-1031

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STEEL OUTPUT BEATS RECORD OF FOUR YEARS

Lack of Usual March to April Slump Stands Out in Contrast With General Trade.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mill operations make a greater contrast than ever, both with the state of general trade and with the operating rate of a year ago. The outstanding feature in steel production is that whereas in each of the last four years there has been a marked decrease from March to April, this year the March rate is being fully maintained, even though last month's production came within three-fifths of one per cent of breaking the record for a month's production. As to the comparison between steel and general trade, in nearly all lines such gains as are reported are purely seasonal gains, while comparisons with a year ago are generally unfavorable.

It is on this account that steel authorities refrain from making favorable predictions as to the course of steel through the summer. The showing thus far made within the steel industry, with such high and well-sustained production, would indicate a more active summer than steel has ever seen. In the last four years the decrease in steel production, March to July, has been respectively as follows: 1924, 55 per cent; 1925, 26 per cent; 1926, 16 per cent; 1927, 24 per cent. These decreases have been partly seasonal and partly due to other causes, conditions in the summer of 1924 being well remembered. The way steel production has held up to date would suggest a smaller decrease this year even than the 16 per cent recorded in 1926, but in view of general conditions no one is disposed to predict so small a decrease.

OPERATIONS INCREASE

Mill operations in the Chicago district have actually increased over their March rate. The activity there is due chiefly to two things, the fact that Chicago is a large rail producing center, and all the standard rail mills are well filled with business for the season, which is virtually the first half of the year, and that the agricultural implement industry is running at a very high rate, probably above its rate of a year ago, although all last year the implement industry was unusually busy. Chicago does not supply a great deal of automobile steel, relative to the Pittsburgh and Youngstown districts. Mill operations in these districts are at approximately the March rate.

The pipe mills are running somewhat better this month than last, chiefly on account of freer buying of standard pipe in connection with the 5 per cent price advance at the beginning of the month. The general rule of pipe mills was to cover customers only for delivery during the current month. Pipe mills are operating at above 60 per cent, on an average, the rate being below that of a year ago only or largely because there is not as much line pipe business now, last year having been a big line pipe year while it was a rather poor one in oil country tubular goods generally.

TIN OUTPUT GAINS

Tin plate mill operations have been increasing slightly in the last few weeks and are at above 90 per cent. General line demand is somewhat heavier this year than last, while packers' cans will move more freely, as many of the vegetable and fruit packs were off last year.

Sheet mill operations are off a trifle, being at under 90 per cent, but both March and the first quarter had made new high records in sheet production, this being all the more remarkable from the fact that wide strips have been much more prevalent in the market than in the forepart of last year. The total consumption of sheets and strips has evidently increased very considerably, as there is no evidence that consumers have acquired stocks of any consequence. Suggestions that they have are based on theory rather than upon observation.

LOANS NOT TOO HIGH

A few steel company earnings reports for the March quarter have appeared, showing large gains over fourth-quarter earnings. These gains are due chiefly to increase shipments, total steel production having increased 30 per cent for the quarter. Invoice prices have increased a trifle and production costs are presumably a shade lower with the heavier operation, but these are altogether minor factors as to the increase in earnings from the one quarter to the other.

Unfilled obligations of steel companies are marked for substantial decreases this month, as there is only a very moderate flow of strictly new business, the month is not one for the making of regular quarterly contracts, and there are heavy shipments of rails against the seasonal buying of months ago.

The state of affairs as to finished steel prices may be appraised differently according to the basis taken for comparison. Slight weakening has been observed here and there in the last few weeks, from the full asking prices of mills, and from that superficial view the course of the market is slightly downward. Such a comparison is not fair from the long range viewpoint, since the top prices were produced by substantial advances, in the course of the last few months, and those top prices were simply asking prices, in the sense that they never did reach control of invoice prices on shipments, numerous buyers being covered at old prices or at partial advances. Both present market prices and prices on current shipments average above those of last December. Of the various finished steel products in which advances have been undertaken, which means substantially all lines except rails and tin plate, sheets show the least real gain, as they can now be bought at but little above the low point of late last year.

Steel shipments to the automobile industry have now reached or passed their peak. Some mills report heavier automobile sheet shipments this month than last, but in cold finished bars a decrease is already observed. Fabricated structural steel lettings have been holding up fairly well this month, while the official report of the Department of Commerce shows first quarter bookings at 9½ per cent gain over the first quarter of last year and 13 per cent gain over the first quarter of 1926.

Ousted Chicago School Head Lectures Here

"MISTER" WILLIAM M'ANDREW, lately deposed as superintendent of Chicago's public schools for his "un-American history text books," lectured on child psychology for three hours Saturday to 3,000 Pittsburgh teachers.

New and improved methods of attracting and holding the child's attention and the theory of education was his subject. He was frequently interrupted by appiause.

Dr., or "Mister" McAndrew, as he frequently corrected those who used his philosophical title, refused to discuss the Chicago situation. "When you're away from home," he said, "you don't talk about trouble in the family." Likewise he declined to pose for photographers.

SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The raw sugar market had an easier undertone today and while no sales were reported it developed that on the previous day sales were made of 23,000 bags Cuban in nearby positions at 4.43c and of 10,000 bags of Porto Rican nearby at 4.40c. Today duty frees were available at 4.43c, with no interest from buyers.

The failure of the demand to broaden in the spot market and the close proximity of first May notice day were responsible for increased offerings in the raw sugar futures market and final prices showed net declines of 1 to 2 points. The market opened steady at unchanged to 1 point advance on covering, but Cuban interests sold on the upturn and reactions of 1 to 3 points followed. Offerings subsided on the setback and partial rallies followed with final prices a point above the lowest. Approximate sales 15,350 tons. May closed 2.66c; July, 2.78c; September, 2.89c; December, 2.95c; January, 2.87c; March, 2.78c.

The refined sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 5.95 to 6.00c for fine granulated.

(Quotations by Esenwein & Butter.)

	May.	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Jan.	Mar.
High....	2.68	2.80	2.90	2.96	2.87	2.80
Low....	2.65	2.78	2.88	2.95	2.86	2.78
Last....	2.66	2.78	2.89	2.95	2.87	2.78

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, 32@33c; leghorns, fowls, 28@30c; broilers 1½ to 2 lbs., p. r., 50@52c; R. I. red broilers 1½ to 2 pounds, 45@48c. Butter, eggs, cheese and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Butter firm; receipts, 5,129 tubs. Creamery, higher than extra, 46¼@47c; extra (92 score), 46c. Eggs steady; receipts, 31,824 cases. Cheese steady; receipts, 176,810 pounds. Poultry, dressed, steady, unchanged. Live quiet; no freight quotations; express unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Poultry, alive, easy; receipts, 4 cars; fowls, 27c; broilers, 32@48c; turkeys, 20@30c; roosters, 16c; ducks, 20@28c; spring ducks, 30c; Geese, 16c. Butter, higher; receipts, 8,466 tubs; creamery, extras, 45c; standards, 45c; extra firsts, 44@44½c; firsts, 43@43½c; seconds, 42@42½c. Eggs, higher; receipts, 35,350 cases; firsts, 26¾@27¼c; ordinary firsts, 25@26c; storage packed extras, 30¼@31c; firsts, 30¼@30½c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and irregular today, closing 3 points lower to 3 points higher. The trade lacked special feature being composed largely of week-end evening up among locals and further exchanging of May into the later positions. The advance in cotton and the firmness of crude oil was offset by the reaction in lard and grains. Sales, 12,600 barrels. Prime crude, 8.75; prime summer yellow spot, 10.10; April and May closed 10.10; July, 10.38; September, 10.69; October, 10.78.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Steel unchanged.

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WIDE STRIDES MADE SINCE 1ST QUARTER'S END

General Business and Industry Show Good Progress Despite Tardiness of Trade

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, April 21.—General business and industry has made good progress si ce the end of the first quarter of the year, notwithstanding the tardiness of important branches of home and foreign trade, and the diversion of money and effort to stock speculation, which has been a handicap rather than a help to business.

Steel production, automobile manufacturing, building construction, textile manufacturing, and other basic activities, have been steadily gaining in momentum. More important still is the fact that new orders have been flowing in in good volume, creating a good background for the gradual expansion of these industries in the second and third quarters.

MONEY MARKET

The money market has been developing increasing sensitiveness and may well be the stumbling block that will force down the curtain on one of the most sensational short waves of wild speculation ever witnessed in Wall Street.

It is probably idle to attempt to thresh all of the whys, wherefores, and whereases of the present period, since most of the speculative leaders of prominence who have for a whole lifetime prided themselves on their foresight and sagacity in stock market movements, have been "wrong" on the market ever since the turn of the speculative tide in September of last year. The public has taken the bit in its teeth, and, as usual, the "wise ones" in Wall Street, with the exception of a few powerful professionals, have lost money.

The dominating pools of the last year or two have been composed, not of old Wall street campaigners, but of a number of comparative new-comers to the stock markets, fresh from sensational conquests in other fields. In many cases they did not enter the market for immediate speculative profits, but for the purpose of acquiring blocks of stocks in industrial companies they wished to dominate, or at least to secure large representation on the governing boards. Their persistent and aggressive bidding for stocks naturally had the effect of boosting prices sky high, and in not a few cases higher than justified by present or prospective earnings.

LOANS DECREASED

The last big deflation in brokers' loans took place coincident with the fall in stock prices in the first quarter of 1926, when there was a contraction of nearly $700,000,000 in the total of speculative borrowings as reported by the Federal Reserve Board.

Compared with the present $3,990,000,000 aggregate of brokers' borrowings from the banks of the reserve system, the loan total in May, 1926, was down to $2,400,00,000, or approximately 60 per cent of today's figures, and a contraction of $700,000,000 such as took place exactly two years ago, would only restore the level of speculative loans to that of last September, when the market turned decisively upward.

Since the first of March the expansion in bank loans on stock and bond collateral has been considerably smaller than it would have been had not such a large volume of money been furnished directly by the big market operators and by direct loaning by the banks in Chicago, Detroit and other monetary centers. In fact, Chicago has established a call money market of her own, and built up a speculative center which has taken the play completely out of the hands of Wall street in some of the most skilfully executed manipulations ever seen on the big board. Detroit pools, most of which have been in the market for the longest variety of long pulls in expertly selected stocks, have been able to finance themselves without resort to the New York banks.

When Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, was asked in a Senate hearing whether he thought that brokers' loans were too high, he replied that he did not know. Neither did he know whether they were too low. All of which might be taken to mean that nobody knows anything about banking conditions, which would be very unfortunate if it were true.

When we consider that the market value of the stock of the General Motors Corporation and the United States Steel Corporation total close to $4,500,000,000, or half a billion dollars, more than all of the outstanding brokers' loans; also that in addition to these two major corporations the stock of more than a thousand other gigantic industrial companies is actively traded in on the "big board," the volume of loans does not seem out of proportion to other financial standards.

In the last five years the wealth of the people of this country has increased enormously, and, what is more important from the security standpoint, the amount of money available for investment has more than kept pace with the growth of personal and corporation resources.

Purely speculative buying is doubtless responsible for a great deal of the recent expansion in brokers' loans and some effort may be made to curtail stock market gambling. Meanwhile many of the so-called experts and even financial writers are making themselves ridiculous by their intemperate comments on the actions of the big speculative market, which, occasionally boils over in spite of all attempts to keep it down to a normal pace. Perhaps the current 4,000,000-share pace will in a short time be considered normal. Who knows?

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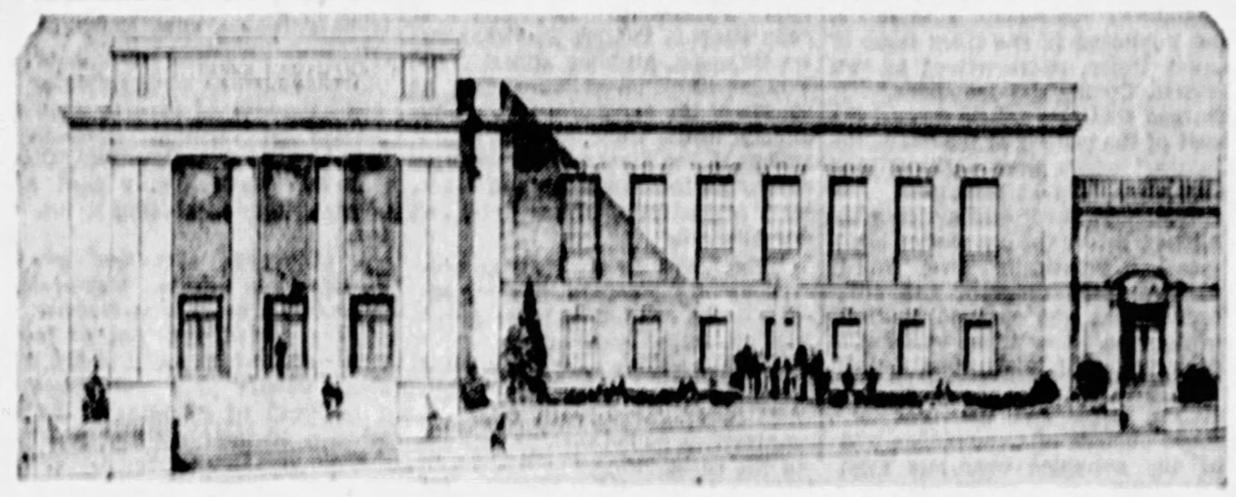
Settlement to Erect Addition



ADDITION—Irene Kaufmann Settlement, 1835 Center avenue, announces plans for the erection of an addition to its present building, making it one of the largest institutions of its kind. The addition will be fully equipped with auditorium, gymnasium, swimming pool, locker and shower rooms, public baths, recreation rooms, music school, art school, and residential rooms.

DONOR—Henry Kaufmann, philanthropist, the patron of the settlement which he erected in memory of his daughter, makes possible the construction of the addition, which will cost about $625,000, the amount of his latest gift. Mr. Kaufmann now has given more than $1,750,000 to this work.

BUSINESS HERE BELOW NORMAL

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

The temperature this week has been considerably below normal, and both retail and wholesale sales have been affected adversely thereby. Some lines report sales as fair, but the average concern reports business below normal for this season, and thus far this spring. Wearing apparel lines particularly are affected. The demand for hardware shows a slight improvement, but builders' hardware is not, as yet, showing much increase in sales. Considerable building construction work is in progress, but mostly of large business buildings and apartments, residence construction being comparatively light. Conditions in the coal-mining districts continue to slow down the demand for groceries and provisions, sales in which lines approximately are 10 per cent below normal.

There has been no particular change in the rate of operations of industrial plants in this district, steel plants still operating at about 80 per cent of capacity. While some good-sized orders are being received by concerns manufacturing electrical equipment, business booked is somewhat below that of a year ago. Radio equipment sales are in fair volume, but are slowing up, as is customary at this period. Plate glass demand continues about as it has been for several weeks, and sales of window glass are slightly above the production rate. There has been a decided reduction in the production of crude oil, which makes for a better condition in the market, particularly as demand for gasoline, etc., is showing a seasonable increase.

The production of bituminous coal is at a lower rate, attempts to foment a strike of nonunion miners in this district taking out a number of workers; thus far it apparently is having little effect on conditions. Demand continues slow, and prices are unsatisfactory to the average producer. Western Pennsylvania grades, per net ton, are quoted as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.80; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 90c to $1; gas slack, $1 to $1.10, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Jasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

COTTON LIFTED BY RAIN NEWS

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—Unfavorable weather reports and relatively firm Liverpool cables appeared to be the factors on the advance in the cotton market here today. July contracts sold up to 20.00c and closed at 19.28c, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 13 to 16 points.

LIVERPOOL, April 21.—Cotton—Spot, quiet; prices steady; American strict good middling, 11.75d; good middling, 11.45d; strict middling, 11.35d; middling, 11.25d; strict low middling, 11.16d; low middling, 10.95d; strict good ordinary, 10.75d; good ordinary, 10.45d. Sales 4,000 bales, including 2,400 American. Receipts, 10,000 bales, American nil. Futures closed quiet and steady; May, 10.69d; July, 10.61d; October, 10.43d; December, 10.36d; March 10.36d.

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 7 to 13 points; spot quiet, 7 points up; middling, 20.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., April 21.—Flax on track, $2.26¾@2.30¾; to arrive, $2.26¾; May, $2.26¾; July, $2.27¼.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending April 19, as reported to Bradstreets Journal, aggregatted $12,025,760,000, as against $10,236,622,000 last week and 29,294,538,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 27.2 per cent over last week and of 40.1 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $361,881,000, against $247,105,000 last week and $219,069,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

	April 19	I. or D.		April 12
New York	$8,479,000	I	40.3	$6,232,000
Chicago	792,000	I	13.4	724,116
Philadelphia	640,000	I	32.7	477,000
Boston	516,000	I	10.9	466,000
San Francisco	240,710	I	20.0	206,421
Los Angeles	227,024	I	24.0	210,822
Pittsburgh	190,828	I	6.7	164,141
Detroit	207,584	I	11.8	179,092
St. Louis	155,500	I	7.6	133,300
Kansas City	140,885	D	6.6	130,952
Cleveland	144,336	I	8.2	128,317
Baltimore	110,129	I	6.7	98,071
Minneapolis	82,600	I	20.7	76,673
Cincinnati	84,015	I	3.8	72,801
New Orleans	60,998	I	16.2	62,118
Buffalo	58,129	I	8.8	51,539
Atlanta	55,998	I	8.2	50,879
Dalas	51,472	I	32.8	45,342
Richmond	48,111	D	4.5	42,156
Seattle	54,050	I	13.9	54,411
Milwaukee	42,997	I	3.8	44,289
Omaha	43,555	I	13.2	41,469
Portland, Ore.	37,536	D	6.0	35,445
Louisville	40,437	I	8.8	40,930
Houston	37,028	I	40.4	29,122
Denver	38,302	I	14.4	34,014
St. Paul	31,877	I	5.1	29,626
Okla. City	29,887	D	4.5	33,125
Wash'ton, D. C.	30,107	I	10.9	28,624
Newark, N. J.	31,281	I	9.4	25,011
Birmingham	26,071	D	10.2	22,871
Indianapolis	*22,913		...	22,913
Nashville	24,563	I	7.2	22,861
Memphis	22,441	I	18.2	18,438
Savannah	19,730	I	10.0	22,542
Toledo	22,222	I	19.2	20,982
Jacks'nville, Fla.	20,283	D	14.7	18,466
Oakland	*21,585		...	21,585
Salt Lake City	17,113	D	5.5	18,172
Colombus	18,710	I	10.0	21,935
Providence	18,318	I	32.6	14,900
Rochester	16,720	I	20.1	13,840
Spokane	13,590	I	2.2	14,102
Fort Worth	12,901	I	22.3	12,051
Des Moines	11,078	I	14.5	11,063
Galveston	8,383	I	7.7	6,900
Wichita	9,149	I	19.7	9,290
Grand Rapids	*7,393		...	7,393
Norfolk	5,805	I	7.4	4,724
Miami	3,693	D	42.8	3,681
Total, U. S.	13,025,760	I	40.1	10,236,622
Outside N. Y.	4,546,760	I	13.3	3,993,622
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$136,901	I	75.2	$103,641
Toronto	153,069	I	70.0	102,861
Winnipeg	51,911	I	30.7	40,588
Total	361,881	I	64.8	247,105

*Last week's.

DEATH ROLL

John G. Fouse.

John G. Fouse, 91, died at his home, 300 Orchard Place, Knoxville, Saturday. Mr. Fouse was born in Blair county, where he lived for many years, engaged in farming and dealing in livestock. During the Civil War he enlisted as a non-commissioned officer, Company E, One Hundred and Fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers. After his discharge from the army, he married Mary Ellen Shoemaker, of Martinsburg, Pa., and in 1888 came to Pittsburgh with his family. He was engaged in the insurance business until his retirement about 14 years ago. He was a member of Grace Reformed Church, and for many years served as elder. He leaves four daughters and two sons, Mrs. I. K. Bechtel, Miss Ella E. Fouse, Mrs. H. H. Campbell, and two sons, Harvey S., and Orlando Fouse, all of Pittsburgh, and one daughter, Mrs. George H. Townsend, of Millville, Del.

Mrs. Emma G. Bumgartner.

Mrs. Emma Greenlee Bumgartner, 83, Millsboro, Pa., died at her home last Friday. She is the mother of five sons, four of them physicians. She leaves the following sons, Drs. W. D. Bumgartner, Millsboro; George L. Bumgartner, Natrona; Frank O. Bumgartner, Pittsburgh; Albert Bumgartner, of Baltimore, and Harry G. Bumgartner, Millsboro; also one brother, Albert Greenlee, Pittsburgh.

Hugh A. Dummett.

Hugh Adams Dummett, 68, died Friday night at his home, 77 Kendall avenue, Bellevue. Mr. Dummett was born in Ross township, but spent most of his life on the North Side. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. He leaves three daughters, three sons, two brothers and 12 grandchildren.

Birger Smiles in Noose

Photo by International Newsreel.

PAYS WITH LIFE—Charles Birger, gang lord, died as he had lived—with a smile for the hangman. It was not a forced smile, but a broad one that broke over his face as deputy sheriffs trussed his ankles and his arms were drawn tightly together behind his back. He smiled at friends among the spectators; he shook hands with the hangman and smiled again at his discomfiture when the rope tangled. Birger's hanging is the last in Illinois, supplanting the gallows with the electric chair.

STEEL MAKERS LAG FAR BEHIND IN ADVERTISING

Benefits From Intelligent Application of Publicity to Metal Business Pointed Out

The steel industry has been slow to appreciate the value of advertising in connection with the marketing of its products and while some few concerns have engaged in campaigns to acquaint the public with the advantages of using steel products, the industry as a whole has lagged woefully behind other businesses in this respect. In this connection, the Iron Age points out benefits to be derived from intelligent application of publicity to steel and suggests the leaders of the industry, as represented by the American Iron and Steel Institute, are in a position to show the way.

In the lead editorial of its current issue Iron Age says

Thirteen years ago, at the two 1915 meetings of the American Iron and Steel Institute, men both within and without the industry spoke of the value to be gained from a well executed campaign informing the American public about steel. But in the commotion and distraction of sending munitions and machinery (and later men) to warring Europe, the project never got under way, despite the ease with which it then might have been financed.

BENEFITS OF PUBLICITY

At the spring meeting in that year Edward M. Hagar, formerly head of the Steel Corporation's cement subsidiary and at that time president of the Hagar Cement Company, told of the handsome return his industry had received from its continuing publicity. Among other things he said that the steel men could spend $12,000,000 annually on promotional work before they would exceed the pro-rata expenditure of the cement men. Then he added significantly: "We manufacturers of cement have found by experience that we get back with interest all the money we spend in the educational campaign."

At the fall meeting of the institute in the same year George H. Jones, vice president Inland Steel Company, returned to the subject. He made disparaging comparisons between his own industry on the one hand and the lumbermen, pineapple growers and the manufacturers of composition roofing, as well as of tooth paste and chewing gum. He indicated several lines of approach whereby the great American consuming public could be encouraged to make greater use of steel, particularly sheets, shapes and wire products. Finally, at the banquet, Ralph H. Sweetser, then president of Thomas Iron Company, gave the discussion a very practical turn by telling how in a well directed advertising campaign his company had been able to get a premium for so prosaic a thing as a certain brand of pig iron made in the Lehigh Valley.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

In 1915, when Mr. Hagar made his proposal that the American Iron and Steel Institute and the cement manufacturers co-operate in a campaign of publicity to promote their common interests, the steel industry was just emerging from one of the periodic famines. It was indulging in much talk about better selling methods and better promotion work. But the intervening years have rolled along and the situation is still in many respects what it was then. Many salesmen are still executing contracts rather than marketing steel. Most producers are letting their customers find out the new uses for steel and the comparative value of iron or substitutes for specific purposes.

For examples: Automobile body makers have discovered the adaptability of sheet steel, not only for body covering, but for the stiffening structure underneath. Furniture builders have developed the commercial and artistic possibilities of steel desks, beds, chairs and tables. The petroleum and chemical industries found that a costly but durable steel barrel is cheaper than the perishable wooden ones. And only a fortnight ago The Iron Age told of a new company which plans to apply mass production methods to the manufacture of sanitary fixtures from sheet steel, its potential market representing the use of 300,000 tons a year of enameled and stainless steel sheets.

Only such developments as these coming from without have enabled the sheet steel markets to absorb the punishment administered by promoters of copper and substitute products, who have had a field day at the expense of galvanized metal.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Business on colored staple cotton goods this week is reported the best in six months. Manufacturers have decided it is about time to cover and are placing substantial orders. The coarse cotton yarn cloth market has been quiet. Prices were firm and bids for a few of the best constructions at lower levels current on one or two other makes were refused. Fine goods were more irregular, but the tendency was toward better quotations. Burlap prices in Calcutta and locally were steady for spots and afloat stocks. The raw silk market was firm with fairly good buying reported.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 21.—Turpentine—Market firm at 51½c; sales, 132 casks; receipts, 142 casks; shipments, none; stock, 8,444 casks.

Rosin—Market firm; sales, 672 barrels; receipts, 530 barrels; shipments, none; stock, 57,576 barrels. Quote—B, $6.75; D, $7.00; E, $7.25; F, $7.50; G, $7.55; H, $7.70; I, $7.75@7.80; K, $7.80@7.95; M, $8.05; N, $8.75; WG, $9.00; WW, $9.50; X, $9.75.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged; net demand deposits (average), $28,800,000 increase; time deposits (average), $12,891,000 increase. Clearings, week ended: April 21, $8,414,221,737.16; April 14, $7,367,839,025.75; clearings this day, $1,451,708,771.85.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

J. C. Penny Co.
Sanitary Grocery Co.

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Lewis Expels 'Save Union' Committee as Bolshevists

MINER CHIEF OUSTS REBELS FROM RANKS

Sees Communist Plot With Operators to Destroy His Organization.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—John L. Lewis has mustered the forces of his United Mine Workers of America and issued an edict that the so-called "Save the Union Committee" and its allied organizations are Communistic and must go.

The order went out today for locals of the union to "conform to the union constitution," and expel those who persist in affiliation with the rebels.

Lewis, president of the mine workers' union, called his executive board together here Thursday, and a series of meetings culminated in the decree that the committee, which worked under the slogan "Lewis Must Go," is Communistic and without the pale of the union.

The "Save the Union" group has opposed the strike policies of Lewis, and called a strike in unorganized Pennsylvania fields. It is reported as favoring mass picketing and other aggressive measures in an effort to win the two-year-old soft coal tie-up.

SEE PLOT AGAINST UNION

The union executive board, in ordering all locals to sever connections with any workers known to be a part of the hostile group, issued a statement declaring that "the purpose behind this Communist movement is the destruction of the United Mine Workers and the substitution of Communism." The statement charged that the organization was controlled by Communist influence and that some of its organs were "financed by Communist and nonunion coal operators' money."

In substantiation of its claims that the "Save the Union" organization is Communistic, the board pointed to an article written by William Z. Foster, head of the Communist movement in America, and published in the April issue of Labor Unity, characterized as "an avowed Communist magazine." It charged that this article formed the basis of the policies of the "Save the Unions," which were outlined in a convention held at that time.

"Although the Foster article was written before the convention convened, it practically gives word for word the program and procedure that was outlined by that conference," the union statement declared. "All this indicates that their program and procedure was signed, sealed and delivered to these puppets of Communism and of the nonunion operators even before the convention convened."

The statement characterized the movement as a conspiracy, and declared that four separate units composed its ranks. In this group, in addition to the "Save the Union Committee" proper, were named the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief Committee, the International Workers' Defense and the Workers' party group. It declared that all four groups were working together. The names of John Brophy, Patrick Toohey, Powers Hapgood, Anthony Minerich and Vincent Kamenovich were given as officers of the movement in the bituminous fields, while Stanley Dzienglelewski and George Papcum were named as the president and secretary, respectively, of the hard coal organization.

"The board directs that the provisions of the constitution for expulsion be applied to these men," the statement concluded.

"Local unions are prohibited from in any manner giving support or affiliating with these organizations under penalties set out in the constitution."

Other Cities Studying Metropolitan Plan

The pending constitutional amendment establishing the metropolitan plan for Allegheny county, which is to be voted on next November, is attracting attention throughout the United States as an example of the latest thought of experts upon the problem of regional government. It is possible that Montreal, Cleveland and Newark may beat Allegheny county in putting it into effect.

A statement sent out by the Pennsylvania State Metropolitan Commission notes that Newark, N. J., has joined the list of cities making a careful study of the Allegheny county plan and indicating a likihood of adopting it as the solution of their regional problem.

William B. Gwinnell, former president of the Newark Chamber of Commerce, writes an article in the Newark Sunday Call giving an analysis of the Newark situation, which resulted last month in a proposal by the organization that a metropolitan district commission be established to carry on an intensive campaign looking to the establishment of metropolitan regional government. The action was based upon the report of a committee recommending the adoption of the Allegheny county plan.

Montreal was the first large city to make an official study of the Allegheny county plan. Montreal has a situation much like that existing in Allegheny county.

There, as in Newark, Cleveland and most large population centers, there is a strong obstacle to the expansion of the city in the antagonism of boroughs and townships to annexation or any other measure that would deprive them of their present control over their own local affairs. At present a commission appointed by the provincial government of Quebec is studying the Allegheny county method of caring for metropolitan needs without sacrifice of local independence.

Cleveland, uneasy over the prospect of being passed in census rank by the proposed metropolitan city of Pittsburgh, has four times during the last few months invited representatives of the Pennsylvania State Metropolitan Commission to deliver public addresses in Cleveland on the Allegheny county plan. John D. Marshall, Mayor, has taken the initiative in crystalizing interest there by the appointment of a committee of 400 representative citizens from the various governmental units of Cuyahoga county.

Regional planning experts have expressed general admiration for the Allegheny county plan because it meets this difficulty in an entirely new way known as the application of the federal plan to the regional problem. The boroughs and townships and the city proper alike become parts of the metropolitan government on an equal basis without any annexation whatever, and all bearing the same relation to one another and to the metropolitan government as the states bear to one another and to the United States government.

Bankrupt Plant At Scranton Burns

SCRANTON, Pa., April 21.—The plant of the Brown Products Corporation was today destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. Loss was estimated at $200,000.

The corporation went into bankruptcy last week when creditors presented claims of $50,000.

May-Stern's Sale Complete Room Outfits

Only 27 of These Living Rooms

7 Piece Group

Everything Included:
Massive Sofa
Fireside Chair
Club Chair
End Table
Davenport Table
Bridge Lamp
Magazine Rack

$125

Hundreds of Spring "housecleaners" have hoped for just such a value like this! An all complete living room, from sofa to magazine rack, everything you need to possess a modern, stylish, beautiful and comfortable room! It features a luxuriously overstuffed, fashionable serpentine front suite covered with figured jacquard. Exceedingly restful pieces that are alluringly beautiful! Everything enumerated above at this unheard-of low price!

$10 Monthly.

Your Choice $125 A Room

This astounding sale of complete room outfits timed to meet the needs of Spring "house-cleaners" and May-movers. Just enough outfits remain for a whirlwind last day selling. Place your order early tomorrow! Tremendous savings that may never come again!

Only 19 of These Bedroom Groups

10 Piece Boudoir

Everything Included:
4-Piece Suite
Vanity Bench
Bedroom Chair
Steel Spring
Cotton Mattress
Two Boudoir Lamps

$125

A completely outfitted modern bedroom—as stylishly perfect as you would desire! It is a suite of unusual grace and charm, built of perfectly matched Walnut veneers and a duo-tone overlay to further beautify it. Includes a large 50-inch dresser, three-mirror vanity and chiffarobe, thoroughly dustproof, and full-size bed. Also the link fabric spring, securely tufted mattress, chair and vanity bench and the two Oriole vanity lamps.

$10 Monthly.

The Sensation of the Season!

Bar Harbor Chairs

3-HR. SPECIAL—9 to 12
Monday Morning Feature!
While they last—at this unheard-of price:

$1.98

UNTIL NOON MONDAY ONLY!

No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Accepted

The quantity is limited to 500! Place your order early! We cannot guarantee the quantity to last the three hours! Such a phenomenal price reduction will jam May-Stern's! Bear in mind—the sale opens 9 o'clock Monday morning! Limit is two to a customer!

Genuine Bar Harbors—the famous chairs that sell at twice this special 3-Hour Sale price. May-Stern's, in selling them at $1.98, demonstrate again our big buying power savings. You must see these Belgium imported willow chairs to appreciate their value, their comfort and their beauty. A few have slight factory imperfections, not noticeable. Arrange to be here early! None sold to dealers.

Only 22 of These Dining Rooms

11 Piece Group

Everything Included:
Buffet, Table
China Cabinet
5 Side Chairs
Host Chair
Tea Wagon
32-Piece Dish Set

$125

Just what you wanted—a modern, complete outfit to refurnish your dining room, and here it is—at a positively astounding saving! In it is a beautiful Walnut dining suite that consists of a stately China Cabinet, graceful buffet, extension dining table, five upholstered side chairs and host chair, as well as a smart tea wagon with removable glass tray and an attractive 32-piece set of dishes.

$10 Monthly.

Rugs

Monday Specials in Our April Sale

9x12 BRUSSELS
$15.95

A big rug mill purchase by our chain of stores and the result is the remarkable rug special for tomorrow! Long-wearing Brussels in a variety of new colors and designs.

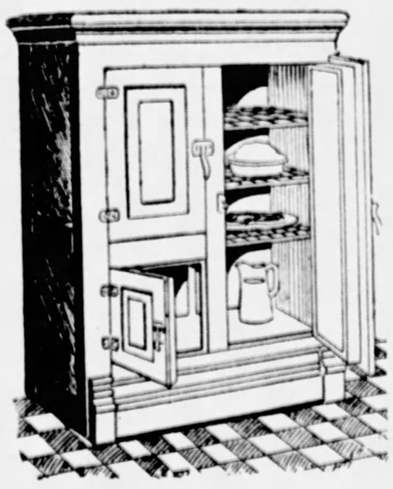
$2 Monthly

ROYAL VELVETS
$26.95

Another Monday rug sensation! Genuine Royal Velvets, woven closely for longer service in gorgeous colors and patterns that are the vogue this Spring. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes.

$3 Monthly

Now is the Time to Save on Your DR. PRICE Refrigerator



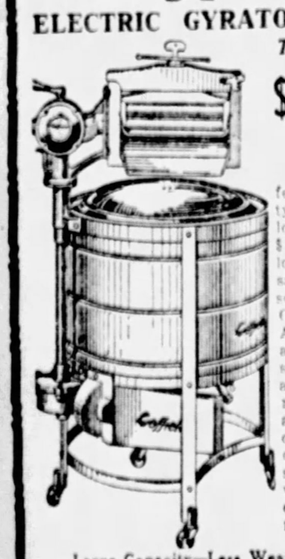
$18.75

Thousands of these Dr. Price refrigerators are in service in Pittsburgh today for they represent the highest degree of perfection attained in scientific refrigeration. The patented construction results not only in lowest ice consumption, but a continuous circulation of pure, cold air which preserves food in a healthful condition. It pays to own a Dr. Price for it's original cost is repayed over and over in the ice and food it saves. Here is the popular side icer style Dr. Price with three doors and in oak at a low April price.

$2 Monthly

Coffield

ELECTRIC GYRATOR WASHER
The Price Now
$119.50



At last we can offer a reliable, fast type washer at a new low price of only $119.50. Despite the low price there is no sacrifice of quality or sound principle of Coffield construction. A washer that is amazingly fast—so simple to use it will astonish you! It makes dirt vanish and is kind to your clothes. The patented quadruple surger shoots hot swirling water through your clothes 384 times a minute!

Large Capacity—Less Wear—More Speed—No Tangled Clothes—Dirt Just Vanishes!
$2 Weekly

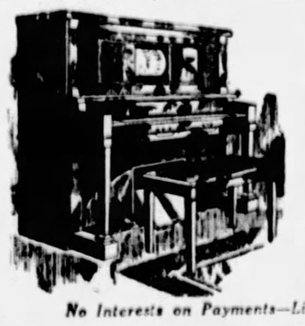
KITCHEN CABINETS
$22.50

Quantity buying always brings down the price. Now—for Spring—ease kitchen work with this modern oak cabinet that affords the conveniences of a sliding porcelain enamel table top, tilting flour bin and spacious provision-compartment.

$3 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

New $500 "Schirmer" Players



FREE
75 Q. R. S. Rolls,
Duet Bench, Scarf

$198

Why invest in a discarded used player, when tomorrow you can buy a brand new "Schirmer" player that sells regularly for $500 at only $198! Just 12 obtained by a special factory arrangement! Beautiful mahogany cases, full 88-note and mellow tone. Equipped with latest expression devices affording all the tone shading of hand playing.

No Interests on Payments—Liberal Terms of $15 Cash—$10 Monthly.

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
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The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
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Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
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FOR WANT ADS ONLY.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
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3 consecutive times 6c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 2806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 835 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1651 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

DIED

BARR—At Syracuse, N. Y., April 20, 1928, IDA JANE, wife of Edward A. Barr. Funeral services will take place at her late home, 325 East Colvin street, Monday, April 23, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Syracuse, N. Y.

BRAUN—On Thursday, April 19, 1928, at 6:50 p. m., JULIA RUHE BRAUN, widow of Louis Braun, aged 72 years; sister of Mrs. Bertha Snyder and Mrs. Mathilda Ecker. Services Monday at 3 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Snyder, 113 Birmingham avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh. Via Carrick car to Birmingham avenue. Friends of the family and members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Pastor Brand) and the Ladies Aid Society are respectfully invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

CHERNOFF—On Saturday, April 21, 1928, at 12:10 p. m., ROSE CHERNOFF, in her 83rd year. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Handler, Jefferson apartments, Apartment No. 4, 3410 Louisa street, corner McKee Place, Oakland, on Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m.

COSS—On Friday at 2:45 p. m., CLARA C. COSS (nee Stuebgen), wife of William J. Coss, aged 67 years. Services at the family residence 331 First street, Aspinwall, on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Freeport Cemetery.

COYNE—On Friday, April 20, 1928, at 1:45 a. m., BRIDGET COYNE (nee Cassidy), wife of John Coyne. Funeral from her late residence, 3424½ Ward street, Monday, April 23, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CRAMER—At Canonsburg, Pa., on Friday morning, April 20, 1928, at 9 o'clock, ANNA E. ZINK, widow of Ditmor Cramer. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

DALEY—On Thursday, April 19, at 5:35 a. m., BRIDGET DALEY (nee McKnerney), wife of the late James F. and mother of James F. and Edward F. Daly. Funeral from the family home, 159 Meadow street, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

DELIFIELD—Saturday, April 21, 1928, at 8 a. m., SARAH A. DELIFIELD, in her 78th year. Funeral services at the home of her son, Robert Delifield, 106 South Fifth street, Duquesne, Pa., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Braddock Cemetery. (York, Pa., papers please copy.)

DUMMETT—On Friday, April 20, 1928, at 7 p. m., HUGH A. DUMMETT, husband of the late Lillian R. Ramsey Dummett, age 68 years. Funeral from residence of his son, Thomas C. Dummett, 77 Kendell avenue, Bellevue, on Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m.

FINLEY—On Thursday, April 20, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., ELIZA JANE FINLEY, in her 86th year, at her late residence, 7936 Tacoma street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Interment in Kittanning Cemetery, Sunday, April 22.

FINK, MISS MARTHA—Nurse in the city of Pittsburgh for many years, died Friday at 8 p. m. Funeral from undertaking establishment of Ralph Schugar, 1801 Fifth avenue, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Tree of Life Cemetery, Sharpsburg. Please omit flowers. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

GOETZ—On Friday, April 20, 1928, AMELIA GOETZ, wife of the late John Goetz, in her 81st year. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. John Huemmrich, 4812 Rosetta street, on Sunday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 2:45 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

GRECO—On Friday, April 20, 1928, at 12 o'clock, EUGENE GRECO. Funeral from residence of his brother, Louis Greco, 3 Center ave., West View, on Tuesday morning, April 24, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Athanasius' Church, West View, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GRUBE—On Thursday, April 19, 1928, at 2 p. m., MARY JULIA GRUBE (nee Conway), beloved wife of Charles F. Grube, aged 37 years. Funeral from the family home, 1521 Rutherford avenue, Beechview, on Monday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HEFTEL—On Friday, April 20, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., ISAAC HEFTEL, beloved father of Bella Phillips of Pittsburgh; Mildred Doane, Milwaukee, Wis.; Samuel and William Heftel of Chicago, Ill. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Bella Phillips, 5202 Dearborn street, on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

HOWELL—At New York City, on Friday, April 20, 1928, ISABELLA THORN, wife of Herbert P. Howell and daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James S. Thorn. Remains will arrive at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., N. Highland at Rippey street, E. E., Monday morning, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

JOCKEL—On Saturday, April 21, 1928, CASPER JOCKEL, Sr., beloved husband of Annie Nesz Jockel, in his 65th year. Funeral on Tuesday, April 24, from his residence, 200 Arlington st., Mt. Troy. Requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church, Troy Hill, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

KEMPER—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 21, 1928, JOHN T. KEMPER, husband of Josephine Kemper (nee Fuchs), in his 71st year. Funeral from family residence, 1592 Lincoln ave., on Tuesday, April 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Walburga's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KENNEDY—On Friday morning, April 20, 1928, at 5:37 o'clock, LEORA CHAFFEE KENNEDY, beloved wife of William F. Kennedy, in her 65th year. Services at the family home, 1615 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment at Chautauqua, N. Y., on Monday afternoon.

MURPHY—On Saturday, April 21, at 1:45 p. m., MARY MURPHY (nee Carr), wife of Edward Murphy. Funeral from family home, 156 Woodlawn ave., via car 53 or 54, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McGEARY—At Tarentum, Pa., on Saturday, April 21, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., BELLE C. McGEARY (nee Elliott), beloved wife of Joseph L. McGeary, aged 68 years. Funeral services from the late home, 325 Third avenue, Tarentum, Pa., on Monday, April 23, 1928, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Airy Cemetery.

M'KELVY—On April 20, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., JOHN J. M'KELVY, husband of Mollie Good McKelvy. Funeral from the family home, 6465½ Aurelia street, East End, Monday at 9:30 a. m. High mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Fraternal Order of Eagles services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

M'KINNEY—Suddenly, on Friday, April 20, 1928, at 7:15 p. m., ELIZABETH L. RINGLAND, wife of James R. McKinney. Funeral from the residence of K. E. Stearns, 3345 Middletown road, Sheraden. Remains will be taken to Acheris Chapel, 122 E. North avenue, North Side, on Monday, April 23, at 10 a. m. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Altoona (Pa.) papers please copy.

MOORE—At Washington, D. C., on Friday evening, April 20, 1928, MRS. LAURA D. MOORE, widow of James Moore and daughter of the late Dr. T. H. Allison, of Kittanning. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Dr. Fred C. Munks. Interment in Kittanning, Pa.

SCHAEFFER—At Detroit, on Friday, April 20, at noon, JOSEPH SCHAEFFER, aged 65 years. Funeral from William Paupert and Son's funeral home, Nash and Avery streets, N. S. Notice of time later.

SCHWENKE—On Thursday, April 19, 1928, at 1 p. m., ALFRED E., JR., beloved child of Alfred E. and Jennie Coey Schwenke, age 18 months. Funeral services at the parents' residence, 1326 Belasco avenue, Beechview, on Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Take car 42 to Beechview avenue.

SMITH—On Saturday, April 21, 1928, at 12:15 p. m., Miss ROSELLA SMITH, late of 1512 Locust street, in her 75th year. Funeral services at the chapel of E. J. McAvoy, 1518 Forbes street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

TREUSCH—On Saturday, April 21, 1928, at 6:30 a. m., LAURA E. TREUSCH (nee Wieland), beloved wife of Adam E. Treusch, in her 29th year. Funeral from her parents' residence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wieland, 439 Fisk street, Lawrenceville, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Fortieth street, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car 85 to Fortieth street.

WOODALL—On Friday, April 20, 1928, at 6:50 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grace E. Wooten, 1311 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, ANN WOODALL, widow of Benjamin Woodall, age 87 years. Services at St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family, members of Orient Chapter, O. E. S. and Myrtle C. Rees Lodge of the Rebeccas respectfully invited to attend. McKeesport (Pa.) papers please copy.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

FLORISTS.

SPECIAL—Tulips, $1.00 dozen. Dave Hill Floral Co., Fifth, near Wood. At. 2672.

SEE our shrubs; best stock, lowest prices. Gallaher, 221 Diamond st.

If You Desire To Sell or Purchase Anything, Large or Small, Valuable or Insignificant—Make it Known by Means of the Classified Advertisements of The Sun-Tele.

Lost and Found 1

LADY who found diamond cluster ring ladies' room, fifth floor, Kaufmann's, kindly return; no questions asked; liberal reward. Miss Young, 18 Reed ave., Monessen, Pa. Phone 465-W.

LOST—Friday, in Boggs & Buhl, reptile purse, broad white top; money, check $7 and personal papers valuable to owner only. Return purse, keep money; no questions asked. Helen A. Gerwig, care Boggs & Buhl.

LOST—Diamond and sapphire flexible wrist watch bracelet, downtown section; reward for return in good condition. Communicate G. F. Ferrier Company, 1105 Standard Life Bldg. Telephone Court 1238.

LOST—April 18th, near corner Penn and Stanwix, ladies' gold wrist watch, trimmed in black enamel, with black ribbon; initials A. G. L. engraved on back. Liberal reward. Telephone Montrose 7961.

LOST—White gold ring, 2 aquamarines, diamond center; valued as gift from dead mother; lib. reward. Atlantic 4967.

LOST—White male Pekinese with one eye. Call Mayflower 9634. Reward.

ON Penn and Highland, package containing black monkey fur. Montrose 7335. Reward.

ON Dithridge st., bet. Schenley High and Bigelow blvd., blue silk umb. Ma. 0845.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, APRIL 19.
Beads, route 69.
Compact, route 8.
Compact, route 42.
FRIDAY, APRIL 20.
Money, route 88.
Necklace, route 88.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 60.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

ATLAS Restaurant, 424 Penn ave.—A place for the whole family; German cooking.

BRODY'S Restaurant, 1321 Fifth ave.—Home cooking, courtesy and best service.

CAPLAN'S Restaurant, 1229 Fifth ave.—Excellent service, no waiting, reas. prices.

COURT Restaurant, 411 Grant st. Chicken dinner 75c, 5 to 9. Give us a trial.

DELMONICO RESTAURANT, 626 Wylie ave.—An endless variety of good food.

DIAMOND CAFE, special business men's lunch, 50c. 23 Graeme st.

FRAAS Bros. Restaurant, 435 Liberty ave.—Best food, served properly. Din. 2d floor.

GAMBARANA BRO REST, 326 Diamond st.; Italian cuisine; dancing. At. 0142.

HARTMAN House Restaurant, new mngr., try our noon lunch. 28 Diamond sq.

IN E. Liberty it's the Penn Alto, 6235 Penn ave. Music, dancing; no cover ch.

IN OAKLAND it's the Rialto Lunch, 3706 Forbes; home cooking any hour.

KLEMAN'S INN—Fine cuisine. Mgr. Antal Koller; dinner, dancing. Hiland 7600.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's. Sun. din. 11-9; week days 'til midnight. 25 Graeme.

PARIS INN, 310 Fifth ave.—Chinese and American cooking; music. Atlantic 1325.

PITT Diners, Galveston & South; First av. & Ferry; 12 Tunnel st.; serv., rea. prices.

TEMPLE RESTAURANT, 632 Penn ave. Jewish style cooking.

For Poultry, Farm and Garden News, See Page 6, Part 2

Wanted—Agents 8

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 508 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—I'll pay your bills; give you steady income for rest of your life if you will take care of my business in your locality, full or part time; you be my partner; make $15 daily; ride in Chrysler sedan. I furnish; distribute teas, coffees, spices, extracts, things people eat; I furnish everything; world's finest super sales outfit containing 30 full-sized packages; low prices; big repeat business; $25,000 guarantee on quality; I go 50-50 with you; get my amazing offer. C. W. Van de Mark, 117 Duane st., Dept. 1085, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily, in advance; spare time will do; introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest Ladies' "Silk to Top," Misses' Sport, Men's Fancies; experience-capital unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use FREE; NEW PLAN. Mac-O-Chee Co., A269-617, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—To represent large manufacturer of white professional apparel for doctors, dentists, nurses, barbers, druggists, etc.; field untouched; no competition; earn up to $100 weekly; cash commissions paid daily; no experience necessary. Complete sales outfit free. Write Hoover Mfg. Co., Dept. 1377, 61 West 23rd st., N. Y.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 501 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Earn over 100% profit and useful premiums selling low-priced, high-grade household necessities. Full size working sample free. Godey's, Box 260, City Hall Station, New York. Established 1882.

AGENTS—NOTHING LIKE IT—The Corbett ceiling clothes dryer; shown in a minute, sold on sight; needed in every home, city, town or country; unlimited sales; big profit for agents; write for details. Corbett Ceiling Clothes Dryer, 328 Craven st., N. Y.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$60 a week with new high-grade raincoats; part time pays $2 an hour; all popular colors and cloth patterns, your choice $2.65; write for free outfit. Dayton Raincoat Co., Dep. DA-10, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500 per cent profit; valuable booklet free. National Scientific Labs., 1959 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS—Broadcloth shirts, direct to wearer; attractively priced; money-back guarantee; free selling outfit. Men's Wear Co., 118 E. 25th st., New York City.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1588, Dayton, O.

AMSCO Magnetic Health Belts made in our own factory, $15. Guaranteed none better; agents wanted; genuine Ionacos, $22.50. Amsco Health Belt Co., 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

BANKRUPT and Rummage Sale, $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG seller, just out; miniature chest of drawers in beautiful leopard skin pattern, containing delightful perfume and exquisite face powder; every women buys; also many other specialties in perfumes, toilet requisites, food products; quality unexcelled since 1879; write quick for catalog and amazing sample offer. Abner Royce Co., 33 Royce Bldg., Cleve., O.

BRAND new whirlwind seller; wonderful Comfort Foot-Mat for housewives; soft, velvety, sponge rubber rests feet, relieves strains, aches while washing dishes, ironing, cooking, etc.; just show it, take orders; $90 weekly easy; also 47 other money-making rubber specialties; direct from Rubber City; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 41 Bar st., Akron, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary; no selling; distribute and collect; should net $70 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EXPERIENCED
REAL WORKER AGENTS
WANTED.

AGENTS—Can make $250 weekly following our proven successful selling plans. Article possessing plenty of "sales dynamite" and not requiring champion salesmen to sell it. Over 25,000 sold in Philadelphia. Superior Steam Cookers sell for $3.98, pay $2.23 salesmen's commission. Something every family can afford. Used 365 days every year, positive proof pay for themselves inside four months. Guarantee better health entire family. Most convincing and interesting selling talk proposition ever sold. Real $250 weekly proposition appointing subagents, agencies, individual sales. Write Fagley & Halpen, Dept. A 255, Philadelphia, Pa.

GET our free outfit offer; wonderful line 350 fast-selling household necessities; every home buys; $15 a day sure; car furnished. American Products Co., 2658 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

GET our free sample case—toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept 134, Main and Walnut sts., St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD flexible letters for windows; agents wanted. E. Lock, 760 Federal, Camden.

GOOD LUCK from Georgia; a genuine Georgia rabbit's foot mounted in sterling silver for pocket piece or watch charm; regular price $2.50; agents mail today dollar bill for sample; big profits. Booker Specialty Co., Atlanta, Ga.

I PAY my agents $90 a week just to wear and show my beautiful new free raincoat and give away free hats; write today for yours. Robert King, 230 S. Wells, Chicago.

LABELS

3,000 Any printing, 30 different styles and sizes. Before ordering labels or stickers of any kind get our prices. Phone Grant 8475 for our representative. Terrace Label Co., 530 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. $3

MAKE $50 to $75 a week; everyone needs shoes; sell Mason's all-leather shoes, amazingly low prices; 85 styles, men's, women's, children's; no experience needed; big outfit free. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. NC-422, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

MAN OR WOMAN—New plan in interest of religious education and distribution of religious literature; $3 per day guaranteed; $50 weekly and upward easily made; steady work or spare time; experience unnecessary. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

MEN and women—Make from $500 to $1,000 every month in any town. Operate a Medical Insurance Bureau. Need not be a doctor, nurse or druggist. All you need is a common school education. Easy workable plan, requires no experience, buying or selling. Guaranteed to work. $1 brings plan. A. Sidella, Port Carbon, Pa.

NEW selling sensation, just out—patented automatic garage door prop. Holds door open in strongest wind. Touch of the foot open or closes. Simple, efficient, durable. Amazing demonstrator. Price $1 pair. 100 per cent profit. Marvelous side line. Write quick for territory and free sample offer. Tishken Products, 4744 Twelfth, Dept. 105, Detroit, Mich.

250% PROFIT—Povar Varnish, Duco, lacquer, varnish, sells fast; best season now. Young and older men find POVAR real breadwinner. Beautiful package attracts everyone and makes sales easily. Povar Dept. D, Fisk Bldg., N. Y.

QUEER invention; pays $25 daily; keeps telephone and iron cords from tangling and kinking; prevents iron scorching; saves electricity; samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

WHERE to buy 500,000 articles wholesale; 84 page directory offers agents unlimited opportunities. Globe Mail "H," 11725 Broad st., Detroit, Mich.

WRITE and receive immediately big outfit, including two mops; no investment; we deliver and collect; earn $10 daily showing housewives different sel-wringer mop; new features make quick sales. Delphos Mop Co., 4554-B Washington, Delphos, O.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

$5,000 TO $15,000 YEAR—Men capable of and ambitious to earn big money wanted as local salesmen and distributors for "Cat's Eyes;" wonderful new invention; sensational sales wherever introduced; gives comfort, convenience, safety to night driving; positive success; auto owners buy at sight; never anything like it before. Write quick for facts. Burton Mfg. Co., 511 W. Canfield, Detroit, Mich.

$10 TO $15 DAILY taking orders for La Salle tailored shirts; experience unnecessary; part or full time; factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection; big handsome outfit free. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today. La Salle Shirt Mfg. Co., 100 W. Chicago ave., Chicago.

$150 UP weekly with amazing discovery; Elastashine, makes cars look like new; anyone can use; self-spreading; only enamel applied with brush guaranteed not to chip, peel, crack. For generous offer write Southern Products, Hopkinsville, Ky.

$1,000 REWARD.
If this is not the greatest moneymaking house to house proposition ever known; N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Agents 8

$25.00 A WEEK addressing envelopes, either sex; work at home; no canvassing; easy and pleasant; complete full instructions, 25 cents. Sidella, Port Carbon, Pa.

$100 WEEKLY, appointing agents Mother Hubbard foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

Mail Order 70

9 DAHLIAS, $3.00.
One each, Shadows Lavendar, Rosa Nell, Paul Michael, Dakota, Ida Ver Warner, Elsie Oliver, Dr. Tevis, Gladys Bates. H. A. Noble, Charleroi, Pa.

LINDBERGH Souvenir Medal (size half dollar) and 16-page book, "Lindbergh's Flight," 25c. Individual Distributing Co., Box 679, Dept. 67, Pittsburgh, Pa.

50 FINE calling cards with name, 15 cents; 100, 25 cents, postpaid; cash or stamps. W. H. Spang, 210 Seventh st., Huntingdon, Pa.

SELL BY MAIL—Wonderful opportunity; big profits; particulars free. Downton, 249 E. Spring st., room 1, Columbus, O.

Male Help Wanted 2

A MAN between 30 and 40 years of age who desires outside employment and has ability to handle men. A resident of or within easy access of New Brighton, Pa.; permanent work, moderate salary to start; opportunities. Write R-30, Sun-Telegraph.

Advertising Salesmen,
A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Is offered to a very limited number of men with ambition, character and ability to act as sole representatives in a protected territory. This is a new business with no competition and a very strong sales appeal to all classes of business. Men selected can earn unusually big income in pleasant work. This is not a canvassing proposition. Hollywood Picture News Service, 518 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACCOUNTANCY — Business management classes Monday and Thursday evenings. Easy terms. Send for booklet. Royal College, 336 Fourth ave.

ATTENTION
HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN
AND SALES MANAGERS
To high-class men who have sold specialties a real opportunity is open to make real money. We will train you our methods and if you can qualify you will be immediately placed in charge of one of our many new offices to be opened in the U. S. this year. Standard necessity.

Easily replaces all old types. Appeals strongly to everyone. Immense field. Products backed by a hundred million dollar inc. Personal interview considered only. See Mr. Swann, Penn Beaver Hotel, Rochester, Pa., Mon. and Tues. eve., 6 to 9:30.

BETTER BRUSHES has opening for three men; $20 weekly guaranteed while learning, more when qualified. Apply Better Brushes, Inc., Bessemer bldg.

BOYS' supervisor; children's home of 60; out of town; open at once. Box R 236, Sun-Telegraph.

BUTLER.
BUTLER—SINGLE MAN, WHITE; MUST BE MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN LARGE HOUSES AND OF GOOD CHARACTER, HABITS AND ABILITY TO BE CONSIDERED. IN REPLY GIVE AGE, REFERENCES, EXPERIENCE AND WHETHER AT PRESENT EMPLOYED. ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS BOX 918, PITTSBURGH POSTOFFICE.

COAL MINERS
White, Colored, Family Men.
For Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; mines working every day & ft. coal; open lights; labor trouble. Hanna Employment & Comm. Co., 443 Second ave.

DESIGNER
Wanted a first class designer and checker who has 5 to 10 years' experience on medium heavy machinery. Call or write.
Taylor Wilson Mfg. Co.,
McKEES ROCKS, PA.

DIE SINKERS.
Apply Union Switch and Signal Co., Swissvale, Pa.

EXPERIENCED tool and die makers, milling machine and grinder operators experienced in tool room machine operating work. Give full particulars in first letter. Columbus Die, Tool & Machine Co., Columbus, O.

EXPERT TIRE changer wanted (colored), for truck tires; write stating experience and references; out-of-town job; do not apply unless experienced; steady work, good pay. Box K 236, Sun-Telegraph.

FIELD AND TERRITORY
MANAGERS.
We want several men to work out of our Pittsburgh district offices, filling vacancies created by promotions.

We pay a salary of $30.00 per week and overwrite on sales made by men placed in your charge enabling you to bring your earnings up to $6,000.00 yearly and better.

IF you have personality, ability, grit and determination, experience in selling or in handling men we may be able to use you.

Come Qualified—Qualify—and we Qualify your future.

SEE MR. HOUGHOM,
402-404-406 Professional Bldg.,
429 Penn Ave.
FORENOON ONLY.

GARDENER—To take care of small flower and vegetable garden and lawn. See Mr. Diebold, Higgins Lumber Co.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

GRINDER—Internal for Bryant or Heald machine; also good machinery repair man; only experienced, reliable men need apply.
Pittsburgh Gear and Machine Co.,
Twenty-seventh and Smallman sts.

Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires several high grade men who can qualify for store manager in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania territory. See Mr. Mann, 4090 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m., no other time.

MAN
For special work in Pittsburgh; mechanical or electrical experience valuable; must be 25 or over; neat, have good education, willing to work long hours. 609 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 9 to 12 only.

MEN—Can you entertain? If not, learn the easy way by taking lessons on the uke at Curran Music Studio. Ukulele symphonic style playing in 10 lessons. Private lessons $1; also instructions on all string instruments. 501 Cameo Bldg. Atlantic 0823.

PRINTER.
All-around man, capable of handling a private plant job office where good work is a necessity. Steady work with good pay. In application state where you have been employed during the last ten years.
Write W-27, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 2

MEN
A VISIT TO OUR OFFICE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE HAVE THE BIGGEST MONEY-MAKING SPECIALTY IN AMERICA.

We sell a new patented specialty that has an unlimited field which impresses everyone who sees it and has a market second only to the automobile.

It is a necessity and its need is easily recognized, so that selling experience is secondary to effort applied.

If you are one who has been reading our advertisement from time to time come in and investigate for yourself, we advertise nothing but the exact truth regarding our business and a thorough investigation will convince you.

April has started again the biggest season of the year in our business, when our product is easily sold and our men make big money each week.

Our business is talked about by industrial chiefs and writers as one of America's outstanding successes.

Since May of last year our building program called for 3 new factories, all of which will be running three 8-hour shifts daily, the same as our factories at present are doing.

We are opening new territories each week and promoting men to executive positions where their earnings increase by the thousands yearly.

For men who are live wires this is a golden opportunity for advancement as we will have a waiting list in the near future for new appointments.

Indorsements of the need and efficiency of our electrical product by prominent people everywhere are the prime factors in insuring your success and in helping you to make money.

These recommendations come from the U. S. Government, from Government officials at Washington, from "The White House." All U. S. Government Departments who are using it are lending their support to encourage every one else to use and adopt it, as we are co-operating locally in the campaign of sanitation and economic savings and thrift our own Government is waging everywhere.

Our men carry these indorsements with them of satisfied clients everywhere who gladly assist you in your work to make more sales.

We solicit applications only from men who are willing to work, who will learn our methods as we teach them thoroughly, and who sincerely desire to earn more than $5,000 per year.

We can offer men of the right calibre an opportunity of a lifetime and a scope for their fullest ability and capacity.

This is a permanent business and men who can qualify and deliver will never need to look for another job, and they can make all the money in this business they will ever need.

Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of nearest branch office.

Men in Greater Pittsburgh call at once

AIR WAY.
308 KEENAN BLDG., COR. OF LIBERTY AND SEVENTH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

PIANO SALESMEN—Must have experience and first-class reference. Groves, 943 Liberty ave.

PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO.,
223 Fourth Ave.
Stenographer; some experience; opportunity.

QUALIFIED assistant druggist; full time or part; from North Side preferred. Write D 199, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
A-1 specialty men wanted by large manufacturing concern. Men who have had experience in selling typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, scales or life insurance preferred; must be of good address and personality and come well recommended; permanent position; exclusive territory. Will pay $70 to $90 a week. Call 817 Fulton Bldg.

SALESMAN—Reorganization has created position for an experienced salesman. Minneapolis Heat Regulator Co., 1013 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

Screen Process Artist.
Must be thoroughly experienced, with some capital; an unusual opportunity for a man who can produce. Telephone Atlantic 5381 or write A 199, Sun-Tele.

SOLICITOR wanted. Apply Holland Furnace Co., Fairfax 7138.

TECHNICAL SALESMEN.
We have immediate openings for men 28 to 38 years of age, technically trained or steel mill maintenance experience; locations W. Penna. Good salary and opportunities for advancement. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOL.
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO married men wanted; good pay; clean work; must be ambitious. Apply Mr. Doyle, 310 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG MEN
Over 23 years of age to work with district manager; previous experience not necessary; regular period of training; salary while training. See Mr. Thomas, Modern Appliance Co., corner Grant and Oliver, after 9:30 a. m.

YOUNG MAN
SPEAKING foreign languages for Real Estate office. Good opportunity for right man, prefer one who has automobile.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
2nd Floor American Bank Bldg.,
Grant Street, cor. 6th Ave.,
Atlantic 6450.

WANTED—Man with 5 years or more experience in office of storage and transfer company. Only those not employed in above business at present will be considered. Write Z-198, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
METALLIC ARC WELDERS
Apply C. A. Reisdorf
WITHEROW STEEL CORP.
Neville Island, Pa.

WANTED—Copy writer who can write retail advertising; prefer man who has had experience as an assistant in some advertising department of retail store; good opportunity for the right man to make a name for himself in Pittsburgh; appply by letter only, stating experience, age, salary expected, whether married or single. Write S 236, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
Court 4836. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

WANTED—5 high-grade men over 21 years of age, who can drive truck and sell. See Mr. Steele, manager, 2918 West Liberty ave., Dormont, 9 a. m. to 12.

WORK AND LEARN
Unusual opportunity to acquire radio operating positions. Room 704, 331 4th ave.

Male Help Special 3

COLLECT and keep $6 commission on each sale; 2 suits or suit and top coat $27.95; unusual qualities; satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns; extra large outfit free. La Salle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

Combination Storm and Screen Doors
$6.60
Garage Doors, 8.0x8.0 .... $13.65
French Doors, 4.0x6.8 .... $17.25
2-Panel Doors, 2.8x6.8 .... $ 2.51
These Prices Freight Paid Pittsburgh. Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices. Write for Our Free Catalogue No. T
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
1506 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2612.

Male Help Special 3

Amazing New Glass Cleaner Offers
$15 A DAY PROFIT

Here's an absolutely new money-maker—Jiffy Glass Cleaner. You can make $50 a week spare time—$100 a week full time—just demonstrating and helping me handle orders in your territory. Nothing else like it. Easily and instantly cleans windows, mirrors, windshields, showcases, etc., without water, soap or chamois.

Anyone, Anywhere Can Earn Big Money

All you do is demonstrate to housewives, auto owners, storekeepers, garages, etc., and take orders. I don't sell dealers. So you and you alone get the profit on all business from your locality. It's fun to demonstrate. Just moisten a cloth with Jiffy Glass Cleaner, rub over a window and polish with a dry cloth. Instantly removes every trace of dirt, grease and grime without streaking. And windows stay clean twice as long.

Albers Made $47 in One Day!

He says $100 a week is easy for him. Men and women everywhere are earning amazing profits with Jiffy and my 350 other fast-selling products. Vaughan, O., $125 a week. Van Allen, Ill., better than $100 a week. Mrs. Hodges, N. Y., $18 to $20 every day. H. C. Hanson, N. D., $75 a week in spare time. You can do as well as any of them.

SEND NO MONEY

I'll prove you can make $50 to $100 a week without capital, training or experience. I furnish everything. Tell you just what to do and say in this fascinating work. You don't risk a penny. And you have a chance to double or triple your present earnings. So get the facts without delay. Mail coupon NOW

The Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co.,
495 Monmouth Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Without cost or obligation send full details of your new money-making proposition.

Name ....

Address ....

....
(Print or write plainly)

AGENTS—Here's a million dollar line; suits and topcoats 2 for $29.50; you collect $6.00 on every sale, plus big bonus; satisfaction guaranteed. FREE master sales outfit. Write TODAY. Dept. 15, Empire State Tailors, 2 West 19th st., N. Y.

A FEW dollars starts you in profitable spare-time local manufacturing business at home; no equipment required; particulars and sample article free. Park City Specialty Co., Stratford, Conn.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
$40-$60 weekly; steady work; job guaranteed; learn quickly; individual instruction; write today FREE particulars. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

COULD YOU SELL permanent incomes estimated $600 yearly, for $775 and int.; easy terms, $95 down, $12.50 month, including 5% int.; investment indorsed by Arizona Gov., Sec's State, Atty. Gen., railways, others; write now; give experience, connections. Pacific Development Co., Commercial Exchange bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

DRIVING LESSONS.
$10 course; guaranteed to get license. Fisk 3061. 5247 Butler St.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. J. Arnold, Box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $18 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs; send for our plans and our book, "How to Read Blue Prints," mailed free. Building Dept., 1332 Chicago Technical College, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAKE a hundred a week easily selling new windproof cigar lighter; retails 50c. Sure Fire Selling Plans Free. New Method Co., Box St., Bradford, Pa.

MAN
Of good education, well connected, to represent well-known, nationally endorsed literary organization. Exp. not necessary. Substantial earning on p. c. basis. Address Mr. Shepard, Dept. M 114, The Literary Guild of America, 55 5th ave., New York.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no experience required; free particulars; write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Make big money taking orders for trees and shrubbery; experience unnecessary; no dull season; every home prospect; commissions paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, 25-55; government prohibition agents, investigators; $1,860 to $3,000 first year; sample examination coaching and particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 866 H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN get South American oil field employment; good pay; transportation furnished. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Box N 236, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail job; $135-$225 mo.; experience unnecessary. For qualifying details write Bradford, 31 South 52nd, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN — Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports, salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Tired of working for others? Work for yourself; be independent; make $15 daily; no selling or experience. Rose System, 8911 Linwood, Detroit, Mich.

MEN—Get forest ranger job; $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton Inst., 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenit Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

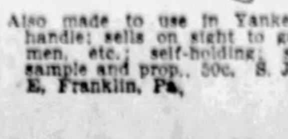
PUNCHBOARD salesmen; new fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 wkly. easy; 1 min. sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 180 N. Wabash, Chicago.

RAILWAY mail clerks; $1,900 to $2,700 year; men 18 to 35; steady; vacation; travel; see your country; common education sufficient; sample examination coaching free; apply today sure. Write F 231, Sun-Telegraph.

REPRESENT factory, selling direct guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers, folding outdoor furniture, $8.50 automatic clothes washer, beats competition; largest commissions, $100-$125 weekly; outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop., 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

Male Help Special 3

PROVED OPPORTUNITY

Retired young men, 45 to 55 years young, or specialty salesman.
Possible profits first year, $9,000 provided:
1. You can invest in your own operations $10,000.
2. You can effectively direct salesmen.

DISTRIBUTION

A nationally known manufacturer, rated AAA-A1, 57 years young, offers to one individual exclusive distribution of household appliance (not refrigeration) of universal need, that has the sales "edge" and yields a desidered gross profit of from $50.00 to $60.00.

The set is proven. All possible assistance will be rendered. You will virtually conduct your own factory branch.

Only if you meet the requirements financially and know you have other requisites, write for details and outline completely your qualifications. An executive will contact if you are the right man. Write J 236, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN TO REPRESENT PROMINENT WEST VIRGINIA CORP.

In Pittsburgh and vicinity; position open now; applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense; this is a permanent position with immediate big earnings, consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify; prefer married man between 30 and 50 who lives in Pittsburgh; give phone. Write N 164, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN to sell Guaranteed Trousers; each pair sold with a money-back guarantee; made-to-measure of the most durable cloth, by skilled hands, on the latest modern machinery; price only $2.45 a pair; every man a prospect; quick and easy sales; good commissions paid daily; big repeat; sure money-maker; full or spare time; pocket size outfit free, order yours today. Guaranteed Trousers Co., 711 Orange st., Wilmington, Del.

SALESMEN.
A-1 specialty men wanted by large manufacturing concern. Men who have had experience in selling typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, scales or life insurance preferred. Must be of good address and personality and come well recommended. Permanent positions, exclusive territory. Will pay $70 to $90 a week. Call 817 Fulton Bldg.

SALESMEN—To sell new 5c breath purifier; brand new idea; beautiful display card; quick repeater; new territory; every merchant a prospect; 90% commission for the salesman. Write for territory. World's Products Co., Spencer, Ind., Dept. 73.

SALESMAN for strong line popular priced dress shirts from $8.00-$18.00 and flannel shirts; sideline; only one calling on furnishing and dry goods stores with kindred lines; excellent opportunity; give full particulars and reference. Cortland Shirt Co., 443 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN — $160 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—Good gum vender with amusement feature sells wherever shown; big commission. Write Salesmanager, 4331 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WANTED—Established concern specializing in rubber household aprons that sell in volume; commission 12½ per cent; splendid sideline; weight, 3 pounds. Apply at once with reference. Para Rubba Co., 102 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

SPECIALTY salesmen for Buffalo and Erie territories to sell a world known patented roof coating, also complete line of paints. Plant at Wooster, Ohio. Address The J. E. Harris Company, 823 Prospect ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

STATE MGR.—Remarkable patented sealer seals 3,000 envelopes hourly; sells $4.50; guaranteed 5 years; work equals expensive electric machines; offices buy 1-100; Mass., New Jersey states each bought several hundred; cities, public institutions, colleges, nationally known corporations buying large quantities; exceptional opportunity capable man organize sales force earn $10,000 yearly; wire, write for free offer. President, 1025 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

TOOL SALESMEN—Sell complete line of tools to garage mechanics; new special tools for model 'A' Ford in big demand; liberal commission; protected territory; write for proposition and catalogue. Owatonna Tool Co., Owatonna, Minn.

TRAIN for fireman, brakeman, baggageman, colored sleeping car train porter. Standard roads, $150-$200. Experience unnecessary. 295 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Intelligent men for well-paying, easy work. Write The Rehm Co., Union City, N. J.

YOUNG MAN, district representative, national publishers, new circulation proposition, permanent connection, unequaled opportunity advancement; write for particulars. Homecraft, 152 West 42nd, New York City.

YOUNG MEN—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for particulars. M 236, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN, interesting opportunity, earn $150-$250 braking, firing; particulars free. Write, Trainman's Service Bureau, Box 13, Jersey City, N. J.

$1,140 TO $3,000 year; steady work; U. S. government jobs; men, women, 18-50; common education usually sufficient; sample coaching with list positions free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 313 H, Rochester, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to wearer; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 2171, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 4

ROSENBAUM'S
Has a Position Open for an
Assistant Fur Buyer
Must have department store experience or be thoroughly familiar with the details of a position of this character; permanent and an opportunity for advancement to one who can qualify.
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

CAPABLE, ACTIVE WOMAN who has had college or normal school education but is without specialized business training, may qualify for position which deals with children.
She must be over thirty, unincumbered, mature in her judgments, and resourceful. Please state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Address C 174, Sun-Telegraph.

Distinctive Waving.
For a short time only we offer a beautiful natural permanent wave for $4.00
Griffith's Beauty School,
2nd Fl. Empire bldg. ATlantic 9042
Registered Diplomas Furnished.

EXPERIENCED white girl, general housework; 3 in family; no laundry; must have city references. Call Hazel 1850.

EXPERT marcel waver. Apply Margarette Beauty Salon, 96 N. 1st st., Duquesne, Pa.

$50—FULL COURSES—$30.
The only French method beauty school in Pittsburgh.
L'ACADEMIE,
305 7th ave., cor. Smithfield. Grant 7861.

Good mother's helpers and general workers; cooks, with references. Johnson & Orr Employment Office, 7106 Hermitage St., Franklin 10244.

GIRLS—Be independent; learn modern beauty culture at home in all its branches; special offer.
Inclose $1.00 for complete 12 lesson course.
Name ....
Address ....
Scheri System, Suite 705, Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.

GIRLS—Don't be a wallflower, learn to play the ukulele much better than the average player. Symphonic style playing in 10 lessons. Private lessons only $1.00. CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO. Instructions on all string instruments. 501 Cameo Bldg. Atlantic 0823.

GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. APPLY 431 FULTON BLDG.

Female Help Wanted 4

GIRLS—For telephoning, typing; $75 to $100 monthly after special training while earning. Room 704, 33 Fourth ave.

GIRL wanted for downstairs work and cooking; German or Polish preferred; reference. Mayflower 3014.

HIGH type woman, for pleasant outdoor work; no canvassing; full or part time; good pay. Write L 235, Sun-Telegraph.

INTELLIGENT girls earn extra money without loss of time. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

JANITRESS for Protestant church, uptown district. Write F 235, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES WANTED—Light outdoor occupation; spare or whole time; paying $20 to $30 per week; experience unnecessary; good proposition for housekeepers; only residents need apply. Write X 180, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION, with regular advancement periods, for educated woman not afraid to work to get ahead; good salary to right person. Write L 171, Sun-Telegraph.

PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO.,
223 Fourth Ave.
Intelligent clerk for store; opportunity.
Stenographer; Protestant; some experience.
Clerk for McCaskey register system.

TEACHERS for educational work during summer; $315 for 75 days. Write R 185, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Two-room apartment to neat couple; woman to work part time, bring rent to minimum; references. Hiland 1874.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; good home. Hazel 1601.

WHITE GIRL for housework; reference required. Call Hazel 6525-R.

WHITE girl wanted for general housework; Protestant preferred. Lehigh 0718.

WHOLESALE house on North side wants capable stenographer and file clerk; must have equal to high school education in spelling, grammar and English or sufficient experience to answer simple letters without dictation, take and transcribe with fare speed; answer by mail only, giving age, residence and salary. A. K. Anderson, 922 South ave., North Side.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; good home. Hazel 1601.

12-WEEK COMMERCIAL COURSES—Stenography, secretarial; low rates; easy terms. Free booklet. Royal College, 336 Fourth ave. Court 1882.

YOUNG woman and housekeeper wanted; small family; good home. Hazel 2379.

Situations Wanted, Male 6

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1962.

ANYONE wishing their wallpaper cleaned or scraped by reliable white man who does his work right, please call Linden 2511-R.

CARPENTER, plastering, small or large jobs; work guaranteed; reasonable. Phone Montrose 3295. Colored.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, 15 years' experience. All kinds of machines; best city references. Mayflower 4349.

CHIROPRACTOR—Wishes position to take care of invalid or insane person. Address N 196, Sun-Tele.

COPY WRITER.
General advertising; sales correspondent; general office man; office manager. These are my lines. Experience is thorough. Ability can be proved. What have you? Write A 174, Sun-Telegraph office.

COLORED CHEF
All-around man, private family, hotel, club, roadhouse. Phone Atlantic 2787.

HOUSECLEANING.
Wall paper cleaning, $2 a room; houses and offices cleaned by contract; prompt quick service; reasonable prices; experienced men and women. Phone Atlantic 2787, Imperial.

HOUSECLEANING, wallpaper cleaning, $2.00 a room; paints, wall washing, carpet beating; all kinds of house and office work; contract or by day. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

HOUSECLEANING, all kinds; sanitas, wallpaper cleaning a specialty; reasonable; man who knows how; references. Mayflower 6160.

HOUSECLEANING, wall washing, wall paper, sanitas, fine paints, expertly cleaned; reasonable, references. Hiland 0970-M.

MECHANIC wishes to have a position as chauffeur in private family. Hiland 1067-J.

PAPER cleaning, also walls and woodwork, experienced work guaranteed; white. Mayflower 4311, formerly Hi. 4485-J.

POSITION as bookkeeper, accountant or auditor; 10 years' experience; best of references; age 32, married; available at once; reasonable salary. Write W 196, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION wanted as manager or assistant; restaurant, cafeteria or club in or out of city; best of reference. Write S 198, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE man wants office job. Phone Franklin 4660-M.

SALESMAN — Experienced men's furnishings, would like position with men's furnishings house steady or extra on Saturdays. Write V 198, Sun-Telegraph.

STUDENT, 30 years age, wishes work, any kind, afternoons and Saturdays. Address Y 198, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—Position as private gardener or caretaker, 25 years' experience, best references. J. E. Shoop, Sandy Creek, R. D. 1, Verona, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Female 7

COLORED woman, work by day; cleaning or laundry. Montrose 7079; Friday and Saturday.

COLORED lady wishes laundry or house work by day; references. Grant 1191-J.

COLORED girl, day work. Good reference, also part time. Hiland 5139.

DAYWORK, by reliable colored woman. Call Mayflower 0916.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling and general sewing; reasonable. 3167 cor. Kelvin and Chartiers ave., Sheraden. Federal 0141.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washing to take home, ladies or gentlemen. Call Atlantic 7972.

GENERAL office cleaning, day work or part time work wanted. Grant 3172.

HAVE your hair cut and marcelled at home. Call Lafayette 0883-J.

LAUNDRESSES and house cleaners; fast workers, men and women; best references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

MEN'S washing to take home. Call Mayflower 4578.

NEAT young girl wants job as waitress, kitchen girl, or in hospital; experienced. Call Mayflower 5378.

NEAT, experienced colored girl wishes day's work, Tues., Wed., Thurs., or week's work, 9 to 3. Mayflower 3478.

PATTERSON EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—All kinds of good, reliable help supplied; quick service. Hiland 4838.

PRACTICAL nurse, can speak German and expert masseuse, wishes position; take care of invalid lady and help with housework. 334 Twelfth st., Monaca, Pa. Rochester 797.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position, day or night duty, will consider an invalid case. Call Hazel 7020.

REGISTERED graduate nurse; best references; will work for $5 a day. Write L 230, 220 Federal st.

REFINED competent woman desires position, nurse companion to elderly lady, adaptable to requirements of refined home. Write W-198, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by widow with child; Protestant. Write N 230, 220 Federal st., N. S.

WANTED—By practical nurse, entire charge of infant or small child; city references. Write G 218, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Day work by colored woman. Call Montrose 9734.

WASHING to take home. Call Montrose 5061.

WOMAN of refinement wishes position as managing housekeeper. Can give best references. Call Sewickley 782.

WOMAN wishes day work; city references. Call Grant 1498-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male & Female Help Wtd. 9

ADULT amateurs, $30 in prizes, every Friday; Hippodrome Theater, Beaver ave., N. S. Cedar 6217.

EARN $25 weekly, addressing and mailing circulars. No canvassing, experience unnecessary. Send stamp for particulars. Superior Service, Box 337, Marshall, Illinois.

MAKE $20 hundred stamping name on checks; send us 25 cents for sample and instructions. P. Union Company, Ft. Worth, Tex.

MARRIED couple without children for caretaker of lawn, garden, cow, poultry; separate residence; all conveniences on premises. Lincoln highway, east of Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 240.

NOSSOKOFF'S BEAUTY CULTURE—Barber school, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. $8.00 Nestle permanent wave by experts. Evening classes. Accept all denominations.

SALAD girl, $80. Housekeeper, German cook. Roehrig Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 349 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4303.

WALKERS' Employment Office, 206 Stanwix st., male and female help supplied.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 5

Be Independent. Learn Beauty Culture. Ask for latest free catalogue. Maison Frederic, 518 Wood St. At 4554. Winners of first, second and third prizes in international contests for permanent waving and hairdressing. AFTER MAY 1, LOCATED AT 501 FIFTH AVE. 3RD FLOOR.

BEAUTY CULTURE Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh. 545 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784. BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

COLLEGE student or teacher for summer position in mountains of Western Pennsylvania; good hours and real rest; $200 for 72 days. Write K 171, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $25 wkly spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis Mo.

GIRLS— An opportunity to learn beauty culture. NICHOLAS BEAUTY SHOP, 411 Fourth ave. Court 2649.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 1066. Elevator in entrance to Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

LADY of refinement, over 25, to represent world's largest manufacturer of white professional apparel, semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, etc. Cash commissions paid daily. You can earn $75 weekly. No experience necessary. Complete sales outfit furnished free to right party. Box F 238, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—$15 to $25 weekly easy, mailing circulars, etc., at home spare time; experience unnecessary; particulars 2-cent stamp. Crescent Sales Co., Adv. Dept. 190, Box 59, Evansville, Ind.

LADIES—Earn $25 weekly coloring cards home; no selling; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Standard Novelty, 1856 Bryant ave., New York. Dept. A-B.

LADIES—Good pay for plain machine sewing; easy; spare time; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Agee Dress Co., Terminal Annex bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Inexperienced; earn $18 dozen plain sewing; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Gertrude Dress, 1560 Southern blvd., New York. Dept. A.

LADIES can earn $1 hour sewing smocks; materials cut; no selling; addressed envelope brings instructions. Dept. 269, World Garment, 246 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES can earn $18-$20 weekly sewing aprons home; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Star Garment, Dept. 154-A, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES—Earn up to $25 weekly at home; plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners, travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for particulars. L 238, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE $25 to $30 weekly working evenings at home; full particulars for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Petry Co., Cincinnati, O.

MANUFACTURER desires women sew aprons home; can earn $20 week; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress, Dept. 154-B, Wilmington, Del.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
To learn beauty culture and permanent waving under the personal supervision of the well-known instructor, Jack Benach. Apply in person, Room 406 Keenan Bldg., corner Seventh and Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESLADIES to sell ladies hosiery direct to the consumer; liberal commission and wonderful opportunity to win promotion as crew manager. Address Knox Hosiery Co., 355 William st., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN—Earn good living in your own neighborhood, working several hours daily; repeat business. Write N 151, Sun-Telegraph.

SELL WORLD'S BEST SELLER—Make big money; every woman buys; cash commissions daily. Write WYMAN BOOK CO., Commercial Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Teachers—High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade bldg.

Try us for that perfect Finger Wave. Permanent Wave. Marcel Wave. Prices Reasonable. STATE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 300 Fifth Ave. Arcade. ATlantic 4779.

The Woman Over Thirty Without Business Training
Has peculiar advantages in our educational service to mothers and their children. Position demands a good general education, appreciation of worthwhile things, and a high type of personality. The necessary business training is given by us.
THE BOOKHOUSE FOR CHILDREN, Room 1106 Clark Bldg. 9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

WOMAN WANTED—For traveling position, open May 1, not married; entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN TEACHER wanted to travel during summer vacation; interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions; opportunity to earn at least $60 weekly; give age, education, experience, first letter. S. J. Gillilan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer, who can earn $20 weekly, spare time, sewing aprons. Materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WOMEN—$21 weekly, sewing smocks; easy work; no experience; no selling. An addressed envelope brings free particulars. Bell Mfg., Dept. K, 1011 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN! HOME WORK, SPARE TIME. Addressing letters for mail order house; inclosed stamped addressed envelope. LAURENCE M. WOLD & CO., ROSEVILLE, CAL.

WOMEN earn $27 week sewing dresses; experience unnecessary; no selling; material cut; instructions furnished; stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress Co., Jamaica, New York.

$12 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

YOUNG business man desires board, room and garage, private family, in Bellevue district preferred. Write B 199, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Transfer, Storage 67

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE COMPANY, FIREPROOF STORAGE, MOVING, PACKING. 750 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6000.

M'FARLAND STORAGE. DISTRIBUTORS OF ALL COMMODITIES. YOUNGSTOWN, NILES AND WARREN DAILY. Sixteenth st. and P. R. R. siding. PHONE GRANT 3524-3047.

FEESER TRANSFER CO. MOVING HOUSEHOLD GOODS OUR SPECIALTY. CAREFUL HANDLING. LOWEST PRICES. 33 BARBEAU ST. COURT 2823. NIGHT, FAIRFAX 9490.

WANTED—Return load to Toledo, Fort Wayne, Chicago or intermediate points for April 28 or 30; van 1200 cubic feet. Lafayette 5436-M.

HILAND 1694. WANTED VAN LOAD TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE; FROM DAYTON, COLUMBUS, CHICAGO. GILLARD HAULING CO.

RED LINE—MONT. 6570. Local and long distance.

HAULING 2½-ton dump truck; day or contract; colored man. Franklin 7651-W.

MOVING and gen. hauling of all kinds; piano stringing specialty. Montrose 2057.

MOVING and hauling, local and long distance, quick service. Hiland 3964-J.

MOVING and general hauling, any place; reasonable. Call Hiland 3964-J.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

"CAIN IS ABLE" GENERAL STORE, GASOLINE & CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE
No. 855—Located on the Butler Plank Road near Bakerstown; beautiful storeroom 30x80 ft., together with 6 living rooms and bath; doing a business of about $50,000 per year; stock will invoice $10,500 and fixtures valued at $5,000; net profit last year of $13,000; handling a full line of groceries, cigars, hardware, shoes, dry goods, etc. Doing a large gas and oil business. This proposition is located at the intersection of 3 prominent highways; lot 85x165 ft.; price for quick sale $50,000; can be handled on 50% cash; this is a wonderful buy; investigate. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

DISTRIBUTOR.
A patented, profit-making machine has been perfected, after several years of development, and is now ready for the market. It is readily saleable to restaurants, drug stores, soft drink and sandwich stands, concessionaires, etc. It sells at $600 and provides an unusual margin for the Distributor and his salesmen.
We are seeking a high-type individual or firm in Pittsburgh to act as exclusive Distributor for a large territory in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Working capital of $10,000 will be ample. The right man should make a net profit of $25,000 to $50,000 the first year. Personal interview will be arranged for applicants possessing the necessary qualifications. Write THE MAGIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Reading, Penna.

"CAIN IS ABLE" DAIRY BUSINESS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE
No. 1311—An old established business located in a prosperous town 50 miles from Pittsburgh; population 55,000; real estate consists of a 2-story frame dwelling of six rooms and bath, also pasteurizing plant with all necessary and modern equipment; selling 365 to 375 gallons per day, under careful management can be increased to 1,000 gal. per day. Owner has made enough money to retire; price for quick sale of business, real estate and entire equipment $30,000, can be handled on about $20,000 cash; a wonderful opportunity for hustler. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

Gas Station and Tourist Camp
Completely equipped Gas Station and Tourist Camp, located on through highway with heavy traffic. Nice gas station with covered drive; well-painted and lighted; electric light, large flagged parking space, beautiful grove, finest kind of spring water in building and in grove; 1 mile fine, level frontage on the highway, 66 acres nice land, 45 acres good farm land, nice stream and excellent chance to make artificial lake of several acres; underlaid with coal; limestone opened on property; house is completely equipped; all furniture, dishes, electric washer, stoves, tables, fixtures and everything that you could ask for; nice line of candies, accessories, groceries, etc., doing fine business; a real chance for a hustler; must be seen to be appreciated; price is only $8,500 for everything. Shown by RODGERS REALTY CO., SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.

"CAIN IS ABLE" BOTTLING BUSINESS
No. 897—An old established business well located in one of the borough's adjoining our city; selling 65 to 100 cases per day; showing a net profit of $500 per month; fixtures consist of bottle washer, 2 filling machines, carbonator and other machinery; there is also a one-half ton Acme truck included in this deal, capacity 120 cases an hour. 4-year lease at a rental of $75 per month. An A-1 proposition for a couple of hustlers. Price for quick sale $4,500.00. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

"CAIN IS ABLE" WHOLESALE BATTERY AGENCY.
No. 368. Owner must sacrifice his wholesale dry battery agency located in Beaver county doing a business of $15,000 per year; showed a net profit last year of $5,000; this is a wonderful proposition and is a sacrifice at the price offered; price if sold on or before May 1st, $2,000. M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

WILKINSBURG—Rooming house for sale; 10 rooms with 4 2-room apartments; good location, always full. Franklin 5264-J.

A FULLY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT, LOCATED ON JACKSON ST., N. S. PRICE $200. RENT $12 PER MONTH. CALL FAIRFAX 5087.

"CAIN IS ABLE" FLORIST BUSINESS.
No. 1338—An A-1 proposition located in a prosperous borough adjoining our city, doing a very profitable business; 6 large greenhouses together with a frame house of 7 rooms and bath and 3½ acres of ground; stock consists of about 10,000 geraniums, 18,000 border plants and a large stock of decorating plants; 4 to 5-year lease at a rental of $75.00 per month. Owing to other business interests owner is willing to sacrifice; price for quick sale $5,500.00. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown Fifth ave.; 11 rooms, principally housekeeping; positively clearing $100 monthly; $900; terms; (580); have hundreds others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Dining room in heart of business center; doing over $350 weekly. Will sell very reasonable on account of leaving town. Call Braddock 9836.

"CAIN IS ABLE" SOUTH HILLS BAKERY
No. 804—Together with real estate well located on Brownsville Road; doing a very profitable business; clearing $700 per month; real estate consists of a three-story brick bldg. of 7 rooms and bath and beautiful storeroom 18x30 ft. Lot 30x120 ft. to paved alley; fixtures A-1; owner compelled to sacrifice if sold on or before May 1st. Price $32,000. Real estate and business can be handled on about $15,000 cash. If you are looking for a real money-maker and a bargain, investigate. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

BAKERY—Wholesale. Specializing in rolls and doughnuts; first-class shop, lots of light, Oakland district; a good chance for you. Call D. T. Stewart, 204 Freeland st. 4018 Lafayet.

SMALL grocery and confectionery store, good location; doing a nice business; rent only $15 a month; good reason for selling; price $550. Call Federal 9143.

"CAIN IS ABLE" MOVING PICTURE THEATRE.
No. 671—Well located in Braddock; doing a business at the present time of $450 per week; showing a net profit of $300 per week; 365 seats; theatre in A-1 condition; owner must sacrifice if sold on or before April 30th; price for quick sale $4,100; 4-year lease at a nominal rental. See this. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY
One of the best locations in the East End; across the street from school; high class residential district; doing cash business of $1,800 per month; fine location for drug store, no competition. Stock and fixtures, $3,000. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.

"CAIN IS ABLE" CASH GROCERY AND MEATS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 190—Well located in one of the thickly populated districts of the South Hills, doing a very profitable strictly cash business; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; real estate consists of a two-story frame dwelling practically new, of storeroom 18x30 ft., together with 6 rooms and bath, erected on a prominent corner lot 21x83 ft. A live wire can double this business in a very short time. This is the case of the wrong man in the right place. Owner will consider real estate in exchange; by all means investigate; price right. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GROCERY AND MEAT
Corner location, East End; old established stand; present owner had it 12 years; business last year $4,900; will be sold at invoice, about $4,500. C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY store, typewriters, typewriter and school supplies, magazines, excellent location; reasonable. Canonsburg 149-J.

CONFECTIONERY and cigar business, Bouquet st., Oakland; 2 living rooms; price, $1,500; terms; (755); have hundreds others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY and Grocery, 2 storerooms and basement, doing good business; best location in Bloomfield. Fisk 9691.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, near 2 schools, with 3 living rooms and attic; rent $35 month. Cedar 4565.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery across from school. Hiland 9536 after 8 p. m., Sunday after 10 a. m.

MEAT market and grocery; must sell quick, owner going to Europe. Walnut 9462.

BAKERY for sale; very good location; doing good business; very good reason for selling. Call Fairfax 1578.

RETAIL bak. & prop.; S. Hills; do not call unless you mean business. Carrick 2637-R.

"CAIN IS ABLE" DOWNTOWN HOTEL BUSINESS.
No. 475—Consisting of 45 rooms and 5 baths; doing a wonderful transient business; owing to leaving the city owner is willing to sacrifice for quick sale. Price $4,000. See this. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

HIGH-CLASS confectionery, Brushton ave., doing $300 weekly; modernly equipped; price, $2,800; terms; (506); have hundreds others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

TAILORING and cleaning business, heart of Homewood, does $700 monthly; price $3,000; owner leaving city. Franklin 7369.

DISTRIBUTOR—Exclusive territory, capable party, willing invest $500-$1,000 for merchandise; 100% profit; every person a prospect. Box 182, 228 West 42nd st., N. Y.

BARGAIN for party with small capital; confectionery, fully equipped; old stand, opposite school. Hemlock 9006.

POOLROOM with 2 tables; good location for barber; cheap. Coraopolis 432 R-33.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

"CAIN IS ABLE" BAKERY BUSINESS
No. 803—An A-1 proposition and a real money maker; located on one of the busy thoroughfares of the South Hills district; doing a cash business at the present time of $450 per week; consists of a three-story brick of storeroom elegantly equipped and 6 living rooms and bath, modern throughout; 3-car garage in rear; one brick Blendinger oven with capacity of 150 loaves; at the present time baking 200 to 300 loaves per day; no truck delivery; present owner has made enough money to retire; 3-year lease at a nominal rental; price if sold on or before May 1st, $3,500 and invoice stock; a wonderful buy. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

McCOY TELLS YOU Right and Starts You Right. **DELAWARE CHARTERS**
Have broad and liberal powers and I have organized more than 700 with a total capitalization of more than two hundred million dollars, and can furnish them at minimum cost, but why not organize your company under the laws of the state of PENNSYLVANIA?
Its corporation laws are as broad and liberal as Delaware and best for all specific purposes, when operating in Pennsylvania, and when properly capitalized and organized, working capital can be raised without being required to secure a state license for the sale of the stock. Information freely given and organizations completed at minimum cost. WILBER A. McCOY, R. H. B. 331 Fourth ave. Phone 1324 Court.

YOUNG MAN WANTED
A remarkable opportunity is here offered to a reliable, energetic young man (a beginner preferred) to become partner in an old, well established downtown business (not merchandise), conducted by present owner for nearly forty years, but who now needs the help of a capable, reliable young man of courage and the will to work and learn the whole business. Investment of three or four thousand makes you a partner with good income and the business finally all yours. Closest investigation invited. Address Proprietor, P. O. Box 509, Pittsburgh.

Double Your Investment Yearly
Established retail radio business in Pittsburgh that is making big money. About $1,000 needed to swing deal. Money can be turned over monthly. Write Z 190, Sun-Tele.

OPPORTUNITY to establish gas station and rooms for tourists on improved road at Leetonia, Ohio. Eight-room modern house, hardwood finish, nice shrubbery, plenty of fruit trees, good barn and chicken house; also an extra lot with about 20 young peach trees; for price and full particulars write V 231, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE business, selling Whippet and Willys-Knight cars; will sell at invoice; stock and equipment; 90 to 100 new car sales per season; good reason for selling. Call Tarentum 6105-R3, ask for W. R. Furer.

GULF GASOLINE STATION for sale—Garage, modern home in connection; located at Saegertown, Pa., on Lakes to Sea highway, half way between Pittsburgh and Buffalo, N. Y.; yearly business $15,000; reason for selling, account health. M. P. Hecker, Saegertown, Pa., owner.

TOURIST CAMP—Richmond-Washington highway; good location. 408 The Hainowgate, Washington, D. C.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 502 Union Bank Bldg.

"CAIN IS ABLE" AUTOMOBILE PAINTING, CLEANING AND GENERAL AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS.
No. 331—An A-1 proposition located in the Oakland district; doing a very profitable business; room 60x100 ft.; large stock on hand; doing business with some of the best automobile companies of our city; storage for 40 cars. Owing to disagreement in partnership owners are willing to sacrifice. Price for quick sale $6,500. If you are looking for a business with a future, investigate. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GARAGE OPPORTUNITY
Exceptional location, 1123 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, 1 square west intersection Lincoln and Wm. Penn highways; modernly equipped brick building; garage and storeroom on first floor, with 5-room apartment on second; ideal for garage purposes, sales agency or for light manufacture. Geo. Habel, Jr. Hazel 2017.

CONFECTIONERY—Good paying business, on corner near 2 schools and at railroad station; must sell at once; have other business; rent $25. Located 123 Thirteenth st., Sharpsburg; price, $800. Sterling 9027.

PERPETUAL royalty interest; less than 2 cents an acre; under lease to major oil company. Write Louis R. Abernathy, 617-S Petroleum Bldg., Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE or trade for a farm or coal lands; best business proposition on highway. Call Jeannette 9456-J. Ask for Jimmie.

MOVING picture theater, 300 seating capacity; E. E. corner location; price $4,500; terms; (554). Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

LAST OPPORTUNITY
Owing to sickness; established real estate office. Phone Grant 3446, for appointment.

"CAIN IS ABLE" CLEANING, DYEING AND PRESSING
No. 753—Well located on Penn avenue, downtown district; doing a very profitable business; equipment consists of 2 Hoffman pressing machines; 2 Singer sewing machines; National cash register; 2 wall cases, etc.; nominal rent. Price for quick sale $1,000. Investigate. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GENERAL STORE with large Gulf gasoline station, bar-b-q stand, auto repair and towing service; excellent location for chicken waffle dinners; tourists' camp, large parking space, hole dug for swimming pool; six large rooms with Delco light and water system; seven acres of land; on prominent highway, only six miles out of Mt. Lebanon. Business Realty Co., 1022 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

DRY GOODS, confectionery and novelty business, E. S. location; doing $300 weekly; rent $40, including 6 rooms; price, $1,000; terms; (920); have hundreds others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

MUST SACRIFICE Toto Restaurant; excellent location; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable price. 219 Larimer ave.

ADVERTISE 265 different country newspapers; 25 words $10; lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

ESTABLISHED New York sales organization desires to obtain additional meritorious products. Bank references exchanged. Box 849, Realservice 15 East 40th st., N. Y.

"CAIN IS ABLE" ROAD HOUSE.
No. 468—A wonderful proposition 10 miles from Pittsburgh; consisting of a dwelling of 8 rooms and bath, large dance hall, 2 dining rooms and 7 acres of ground including a large orchard; owing to illness owner is compelled to sacrifice. Can show a net earning last year of $3,600; 5-year lease at a nominal rental. Price if sold on or before April 30th $1,500. See this. M. B. CAIN. 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

BUTCHER SHOP and property for sale; 5 large rooms, electric, gas, hot and cold water; butcher fixtures included; garage large enough for 2 cars. Write Anton Vesel, 312 Parker st., Etna, Pa.

WE HAVE more confectionery, grocery, garage and other business for sale than we can advertise from $500 to $5,000 in all parts of the city; terms on any; come and see us, we may have just what you want. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

CORNER BROAD and Evaline—Large fruit and grocery store; a real bargain if sold before May 1; can be seen at 5154 Broad st., E. E.

ELECTRIC appliance store for sale, cheap; exclusive agent for two leading household appliances. Lafayette 4189.

7-ROOM rooming house for sale; well furnished, reasonable rent; $500 if sold at once. Call Cedar 9086.

FOR SALE—Ladies' and gents' furnishings store, 5215 Butler st. Will sacrifice. Am leaving town.

NEWSPAPER agency and store, $12,500; must sell at once and will arrange terms. Write D 174, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE—Brick house, six large rooms, bath, large cement cellar and large grocery store. Call Hemlock 0492-M.

GROCERY and confectionery store; going, good trade; leaving city. H'stead 0798-M.

RESTAURANT and lunch room, Grant ave., Millvale; doing $150 weekly; price, $1,400; terms; (503); have hundreds others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

LUNCHETTE, confectionery, ice cream, fully equipped, excellent opportunity; bargain to quick buyer. Call Federal 9216.

YOU can become an active partner in coming business with excellent future. Investigate before this opportunity passes you by. Write Sun-Tele., J 233.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Opportunities 13

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY
Available in each county in Western Pa. for Wilshire's I-On-A-Co.; excellent opportunity to establish dignified business of your own; little sales resistance; no competition; applicants must furnish character references and be able financially to establish an office in the territory selected. Call at Pittsburgh I-On-A-Co. office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

SMALL home Wilkinsburg, E. E., about $10,000 cash transaction. K 233 Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted—Business 11

YOUR OLD CARPETS and old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples.
MODERN RUG CLEANING ON SHORT NOTICE. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

GARAGE BUILDER. Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right. H. Reinhart, MONTROSE 4400.

WET BASEMENTS MADE DRY
Without disturbing your lawn; all work guaranteed; no charge for estimates; simply drop us a card. Thomas Depew, 1718 Maplewood ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Contractor and Builder, Remodeling and Repair Work also done; estimates given free. Call H. Hayden, Mayflower 0368.

Plumbing and Heating. Buy your own material; save 25 per cent; 20 years' experience. Call evenings or Sundays. Lehigh 2309-J.

PAINTING—Any kind of interior or exterior work done reasonable; mix all paint on job; all work guaranteed. Phone Franklin 2754-W.

PAINTING, Exterior and Interior. Call Hiland 1971-J.

MONOGRAMS put on anything. Jerome store, 803 Brushton ave. Franklin 1040.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT. Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today. McCLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE.

WATCH repairing; Swiss a specialty at nominal cost; work guaranteed 1 year. C. B. Dills Co., 701 Wabash Bldg. Court 2655.

$750—We will build you a 2-car garage, brick or block, for $750. Call S. V. Valpera, Braddock 0885.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt; beautiful comforts, feather mattresses made from feather beds; half price this week. 1001 Western ave. Fairfax 1447.

PAINTING, Exterior and Interior. Call Hiland 1971-J.

ROOFING, weather stripping, painting, shingle re-siding on easy terms; estimates free. Montrose 1163.

FREE ESTIMATES—CONTRACTING. New work—Alterations—Repairs—Roofing. LINDEN 5695-J.

PAPERHANGING, extra workmanship, 20c roll; paper furnished if desired; also do wallpaper cleaning. Schenley 0857.

WEATHERSTRIPPING — Get your fly screens now, either wood or metal; easy payments. Cedar 7316.

BUILD your double-car garage for $750 complete; single, $450; sidewalk at 25c per sq. ft. Call any time. Hiland 8451.

LET ME do your landscape gardening. Tony Cardostone furnishes everything. Montrose 7067.

PAINTING exterior and interior; paper hanging. Lehigh 0152-J.

PAINTING—10 months to pay. Lehigh 2780, evenings.

Plastering and chimney pointing; work guaranteed. Linden 4125-W.

ROOFING, Shingling, Free Estimates. M. ZOLOCK, Linden 3106-0362-J.

TOBACCO reasonable, also wholesale. Beechnut Stogie Co., 245 Third st.

WE are wiring 5 rooms with brown and gold fixtures for $75. Hemlock 1766-J.

I DO WHITEWASHING. Call Mayflower 2312.

ALL kinds of roofing, tinning. Call Klinger, Fairfax 3789.

Detective Agencies 11-A

PERKINS Detective Agency; established 1897. 421 Second ave. Court 0250.

Dressmaking 10

DESIGNING AND DRESSMAKING SCHOOL.
Equip yourself with a new dress outfit for spring and summer. Cost so little to qualify for efficient designer and dressmaker; unlimited opportunities. Good dressmakers and designers in demand. Enroll now for spring session. BRAUN'S PARISIAN DESIGNING ACADEMY, 212 Oliver ave., Room 405. Atlantic 6039.

SPORT clothes a specialty, at home or by day; first-class work. Hazel 2732-R.

SLIP COVERS and draperies; other sewing; special prices. Mayflower 8509.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES A SPECIALTY. PRICES RIGHT. HILAND 3979-R.

Schools, Instructions 14

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Atlantic 8993.

Boyd Business College, 335 PENN AVE., OP. ROSENBAUM'S. 19 years in Pittsburgh; standard business courses in shorter time at less cost. Day and evening school all summer. Send for catalogue "A."

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction; Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

PRIVATE driving lessons by young lady; license guaranteed. Beatrice M. Duvall, Sharpsburg P. O. Sterling 1037-J.

LEARN to speak Spanish at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth street.

Patents 62

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS. Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E," 514 EMPIRE BLDG. TEL. GRANT 1367. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 30 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & BOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Dancing Academies 74

WEEKS Private School of Dancing, 1215 Palo Alto St., N. S.—Lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9467.

Landscape Gardeners 87

MAPLE TREES, $4.50 & $6; barberry, 25c; spirea, 60c; weigelia, $1; plane trees, $2.75 and $6; juniper, $6.50; magnolia glauca, $5.50; honeysuckle vines, 35c; hybrid Rhododendrons, $10 and $12; willow trees, $3.50; weeping birch, $5; new lawn, old lawns renovated, soil, cow manure, garden stone. Call evenings between 5 and 7 only. Frank C. Honess, landscape gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0742.

LANDSCAPING AND GARDENING. If you are planning to fix your lawn get our free estimate backed by 10 years experience; lawn cutting, grading, tree pruning, roses, shrubs and evergreen planting. PATSY PAMPENA, 119 Auburn st. Hiland 2622-J. Good Work. Prompt Service.

Barberry! Barberry! Barberry! 24 inches high, bushy, $10 per hundred; $12 less than hundred lots, fresh dug stock; orders for 25 or more delivered right to your door. Call Franklin 6400.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

WANTED—Three or more 30-gauge used Chase steel cars or buggies for concrete block plant. Call Franklin 7441.

Wanted—Boarders 16

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Attractive room with or without private bath; good home cooking; conveniences; Roup Station, 3 car lines. Hiland 2981.

BAUM BLVD.—Lovely rm., suitable 1 or 2; breakfast, dinner opt. Montrose 4616.

BOARDERS or roomers. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Lee, 1212 Juniata St., N. S.

ROOM for gentleman in refined family; meals optional. Cedar 1350-J.

COLORED—ROOMERS AND BOARDERS, REASONABLE PAY. MONTROSE 8591.

WILL board children; good environment; near school. Lehigh 3762-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—Comfortable rm., 1 or 2 men; board optional. Lafayette 6083-J.

N. NEGLEY, 510—For 2 young men, excl. meals, good home; reas. MO 2430.

Let Furnished Rooms 21 — Let Furnished Rooms 21

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
EFFECTIVE MAY FIRST
Make Webster Hall your home this summer and spend the hot days in comfort. Take a plunge in the cool, clear water of the sun-lit pool on the top floor, then enjoy the cooling breezes from Schenley Park. It's just a step to the ball park and golf links and yet only twelve minutes on the street car from the sweltering business district.
Both men and women will find Webster Hall the ideal place to live. There is every convenience of a private home and the sociability of a club.
COME OUT TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
Special club rates for summer school students and teachers
B. F. JOLLEY, Managing Director
Webster Hall Hotel
FIFTH AVENUE AT DITHRIDGE

Let Furnished Rooms 21

A HIGH-GRADE HOME—has large beautifully furnished front room, private bath; also garage. 370 S. Negley.

AMBER ST., 319, near Baum blvd.—2 rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping, tile bath, adults; also furnished room for gentleman. Montrose 6709.

AT BELLEFONTE ST., 810, E. E.—Large room for 2 men, next bath, private family; meals optional. Mayflower 7197.

AT 420 Denniston ave., E. E.—Attractive large front room, twin beds for 1 or 2 men. Montrose 9473.

AT Evanston st., 1417, Sheraden—Cozy rm. for 1 or 2, nr. cars; $5 wk. Walnut 3429-R.

AT KELLY ST., 7014—Apt. 5, $10 wk.; 2 large connecting rooms, private front porch, hot water, furnace heat, near trains and cars; adults. Hiland 7357-J.

AT Maryland ave., 645, E. E.—Room, private home; meals opt.; reas. May. 5968.

AT Maryland ave., 800—Beautiful front rm. in priv. family; gentleman or couple.

AT McPHERSON BLVD., 6756, E. E.—large light front room, 2nd floor for gentleman; handy cars, trains; no other roomers; $25 month.

AT 815 S. NEGLEY—Housekeeping rooms, 3rd floor, semi-private bath. Mayflower 0477.

BEAUTIFUL SUITE
209 Lathrop st. Two minutes to Schenley, twelve downtown, overlooking five-acre estate. Large living room, connecting bedroom and private bath in detached, elegantly appointed, thoroughly modern, quiet home, surrounded by flowers and foliage. Breakfast service. Mayflower 5780.

5902 BRYANT and Euclid ave.—Front room for 1 or 2 working girls; near bath. Hiland 8720-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive room; convenient location; gentleman or couple; reasonable. Montrose 0492.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished front rm., next bath, private family; 1 block to car line. Lehigh 4951-M.

BROOKLINE—1504 Berkshire Ave., 3 rms., use of bath, ldy. Reasonable. Li. 0578-R.

BRIGHTON RD., Davis ave. district—Front bedroom in teacher's home. Linden 3206-R.

CEDAR AVE., 604—Nice airy private room facing park, $6. Fairfax 1836.

COLORED—Schenley Heights Dist.; nicely fur. room; gentleman; $4. Atw. 7241.

CRAFTON HGTS.—Furnished rm., private home; gentleman pref. Walnut 2562-R.

DORMONT—Beautiful room in new home with home privileges for 2 business people. Lehigh 6838.

DORMONT—Sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5. Lehigh 4978-M.

EAST END—Furnished rm.; running water; private family. Mayflower 1050.

E. E., MARGARETTA ST.—Room, twin beds, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Hiland 1636-J.

E. LIBERTY—Bedroom with private bath $30 per month. Montrose 0917.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished room, near Shadyside Station, garage. Mayflower 3124.

DOWNTOWN rooms, $1, clean, comfortable. Acorn Hotel, 114 Fourth ave. Court 8252.

FURNISHED 2-room efficiency apartment, Dormont. Car one block. Call Lehigh 0288.

FRANKSTOWN av.—Front rm., near bath, no other roomers; reas. Montrose 9209.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7129½—Rm., gentleman in congenial pr. home. Hi. 2114-M.

GENTLEMEN—Why sleep on bunks in small hotel rooms; can accommodate 2 refined adult Gentiles; extra large well-furnished alcove room, twin beds. Montrose 1010.

HAMILTON AVE.—Room next bath, also 3rd fl. rm. reasonable. Franklin 6898-W.

HOMEWOOD—Bennett pl., comfortable rm. for 1 or 2 men; $3. Franklin 2728-W.

HOBART ST., near park—Beautiful furn. 2 rms., bath, garage; reas. Hazel 5471.

HOWE ST., 6327—Room, running water, conv.; cars, trains, garage. Mont. 2513.

821 IRWIN AVE.—Large, clear, nicely furnished sleeping room in private home; running water.

KNOXVILLE—3 rooms and bath. 524 Beltzhoover ave.

KENTUCKY and Maryland aves.—Attractive newly furnished sitting room communicating with bedroom and bath, twin beds; couple or business men; with or without meals. Mayflower 3929.

LOTHROP ST., 201, OAKLAND—Furnished room with good board. MA. 9456.

MT. WASHINGTON, Wills st., 724—Two furnished rooms, near car line; all conveniences; rent reasonable to party without children. Lafayette 0276-R.

NEAR Negley—Furnished rm. and bath; business girl; reasonable. Montrose 9932.

PENN AVE., 3702—Bright front rm. $4.50 week, 2 car lines, 88 & 77. Fisk 3202-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. district, 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Fairfax 0823.

ROSEMARY RD., 7521, opposite Briar Cliff rd., E. E.—Furnished room, private home, business woman or teacher. Franklin 1743-R.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT—Lovely room, private bath; suitable for two men or couple; 5 carlines, 25 mins. to city; excellent meals; references. Ma. 3468.

SHADY AVE., 1335—Large fr. rm., widow's priv. hme; gent or coup. HA 5567-J.

SHERIDAN AVE., 502, E. E.—Nicely furn. room, modern conven.; private family.

STRATFORD AVE., 363, E. E.—Nicely furnished front room, reasonable, unlimited phone. Montrose 6218.

STRATFORD Ave., 363, E. E.—Nicely furnished front rm., reas., unl. phone. Mont. 6218.

SQ. HILL—Large, light front room; next bath, suitable 1 or 2. Hazel 1088.

TWO lge. furn. rms. for light housekeeping; range and sink in kitch. Mayflower 9016.

2-ROOM furnished apartment, 2nd floor; conveniences. 409 South Dithridge. Mayflower 0975.

VERY attractive 2nd-floor front room, twin beds, private bath; maid service; home privileges; meals served. Mayflower 4845.

WKBG.—Trenton ave.—Furnished room, private home; $4.50 wk. Frank. 2272-M.

Rent Housekeep'g Rms. 89

COMPLETELY furn. kitchenette apt., also rm., private shower bath, $60. May. 1721.

EMERSON ST., 224—Apt. 2 or 3 rooms, 2nd floor; modern. Montrose 0116.

Free Rent to May 1, apt. 4 rooms completely furnished, private bath, modern, excellent location, $85; East End district. Montrose 2728.

GREENFIELD AVE., 560—Two nice connecting light hskpg. rms. Hazel 3340-R.

FURNISHED 2-room efficiency apartment, Dormont; car one block. Call Lehigh 0284.

MT. WASHINGTON—Ulysses st., first floor, 4 rms. and bath. Lafayette 5236-J.

N. S., 807 Lockhart St.—2 connecting rooms, newly finished, next to bath; sink and range in kitchen; good home, modern. Cedar 3004-M.

N. St. Clair St., 933—2 connecting rms., 3 if desired; private home; references exch.

Regent Square—3 lovely rooms, 2nd floor; modern; adults; refined people only. Fr. 1817-R.

310 W. North Ave.—2 connecting rooms, 3 if desired; facing park; $10 up. Cedar 9273.

PENN AVE., 7248—Second floor front, kitchenette, apt. with or without garage, unlimited telephone; refined. Hiland 8906-J.

SHADYSIDE, 512 Ivy st.—Two housekeeping rooms, including light and heat, ideal for business couple, $40. Mayflower 3910.

SHADYSIDE—2 desirable rms., completely furnished, nr. trains, cars. Montrose 8582.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., near Wilkinsburg, 3 rooms, sink, range, use bath, laundry, near cars, trains. Franklin 5385-J.

Squirrel Hill—718 Graphic ave., 2 rms., good location, near cars; mod. Hazel 1852 or Mont. 5836.

WILKINSBURG, 608 Kelly ave.—4 con. rms., sink, range; well furnished; 2nd fl.; adults; pos. May 1. Franklin 7669-R.

WILKINSBURG, 544 Trenton ave.—2 furnished or unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping. Franklin 10597.

Wanted—To Rent 17

PROPERTY OWNERS. We want houses and apartment for rent to colored people. Harrison's Real Estate and Employment, 1310 Wylie ave.

HOUSE for summer, desirable tenants, 3 adults, South Hills preferred, references. Lehigh 3275.

5 OR 6-room house with garage. Write T 196, Sun-Telegraph.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

Arch St., 716—3 connecting rms., all conv. Fairfax 0702.

ARNOLD ST.—3 or 4 large rooms and bath, near Crafton. Walnut 1791-M.

AT KELLY ST., 7014—Apt. 5, 2 large connecting rooms, private front porch, instantaneous hot water, furnace, near trains, cars; adults. $7.00 wk. Hiland 7757-J.

AVALON—3 connecting rms. on 2d floor, separate gas meter, use bath, laundry; 1 square from car line. Linden 3765-J.

BELLEVUE Forrest ave., 436—3 or 4 rms.; all modern conveniences. Linden 0345-W.

BELLEVUE—Forest Ave. 465; 2 or 3 rms., all conveniences; adults only. Li. 0554-J.

BINGHAM ST.—2 rooms, kitchenette, use of bath, ldry, reasonable. Lafyet 5838-W.

BOWER ST., 6658—Two large unfurnished rooms, take 82 car to High Steps.

CRAFTON—Two large second floor rooms; all conveniences, private family. Walnut 0341-J.

COLORED, 324 N. Pacific ave., 4 rooms, gas, electric, $40; also Mossfield st., 2 rooms, $18. Hiland 0598.

COR. PRINCETON AND CAR LINE; 5 ROOMS, BATH. WEST VIEW 1072-W.

GREENFIELD AVE., 940—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Hazel 0163-W.

HALDANE ST.—3 rooms, all conveniences; half gas, electric, $25. Hazel 1016-R.

HERMITAGE ST., 7050—Three lovely rooms, gas, electric; unlimited phone; $45 month.

INGRAM—3 rooms; modern conveniences. Call Walnut 0561-J.

IDLEWILD, 7433—3 rooms and bath, sink, use laundry. Franklin 4430-M.

LEHIGH AVE., 364—3 rooms, alcove, 2nd floor; sink in kitchen; adults.

MARSONIA ST., 114, N. S.—3 rooms, 2nd floor, all conveniences. Evenings. Fairfax 8251.

MONTICELLO ST., 7421—3 unfurnished rooms, 1st floor, private bath.

MORRISON AVE., 1023—3 rooms, second floor, $30, including gas, electric, heat. Fairfax 1848.

MT. LEBANON—4 rooms, use of bath and laundry; also garage; rent $40; adults. Call Lehigh 2774-J.

MT. VERNON ST., 7231—Four rooms, 1st floor; adults; $28. Hiland 5193-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 unfurnished rooms, use bath, laundry; furnace heat. Lafayet 5310-R.

NEGLEY AVE., near Penn; 3 rooms and bath; heat furnished; $50; immediate poss. Call Sunday or eve. Leh. 7465-J.

NORTH AVALON—Semple ave., 719, four rooms, bath laundry. Linden 4566-J.

N. EUCLID AVE., 1132—3 rms., 2nd floor, pt. b.; also 3 on 3rd fl. Hiland 2652-J.

N. EVALINE ST.—3 rooms, 2nd floor, one third floor room, private bath, separate meters; rent $38. Montrose 6355.

NORTH SIDE, Maginn st., rooms, including heat, gas, electricity; $35. Fairfax 2258.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
$50—4 rooms, alcove rooms, bath, electric, complete apt.; nice location.
$60—6 rooms, bath, electric, porch.
$40—4 rooms, second floor; O'Hern st.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST. Fairfax 3660. Linden 4333.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 r., private bath, furnace, storage, lndry. Fairfax 8696.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—2 connecting rooms; reasonable. Fairfax 0867.

SHERIDAN — 3 large rms., use laundry; furnace; adults; $35. Federal 2738.

SHARPSBURG—Three rooms, first floor, all conveniences. Sterling 1031.

SOUTH HILLS—3 rooms and bath; no dogs. Inquire 210 Haberman ave.

S. CRAIG ST., 207—One or two unfurnished rooms. Mayflower 9424.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 large rooms, sink in kitchen; semi-private bath; private entrance. Garage if desired. Hazel 6735-W.

THREE rooms, attic, gas, electricity, water, fruit trees, $23. A. Fahl, Flora st., North Side.

3 ROOMS, alcove, on 2d floor; separate gas and electric, $35. 3381 Milwaukee st., Herron Hill.

THREE rooms, alcove, all conveniences; handy 3 car lines and train. Hiland 6435-R.

THREE rooms and bath, electric and gas second floor. Mayflower 9046.

TWO unfurnished rooms; all conveniences. Call West View 1558-M.

TWO rooms, second floor, gas, electric, use of bath; May 1st. 1427 Boyle st., N. S.

UNFURNISHED room, 2 or 3 rooms, all conveniences. 670 Mount Clair st. Hazel 6195-J.

WHEN YOU GET YOUR ROOMS LET LAMB DO YOUR MOVING. MON. 9254.

WILKINSBURG—1220 Hill ave., 4 rooms and bath, on second floor; furnace heating, gas and electric; use of front porch.

WINDSOR ST., 4017—2 connecting rooms, light, heat, $32. Sunday or after 8 p. m. Gentile adults only. Hazel 5879-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let N. S. Apartments 24

$40.00 FRANKLIN st.—4 rooms, attic, bath.
35.00 Bequelt st.—4 rooms, bath.
37.50 Bellevue—4 rooms, bath.
45.00 Federal st.—5 rooms, bath.
29.50 Perrysville ave.—4 rooms, bath.
65.00 Avalon—6 rooms, bath.
30.00 Holyoke st.—3 rooms, bath.
E. A. HESS COMPANY, 401 Federal st. Fairfax 3494.

ANSONIA APARTMENTS
2657 Perrysville ave.; 5 rooms and large private porch; very light and airy; reasonable rent; can be seen any time. C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$71.25—75 N. FREMONT ST., BELLEVUE—Sec. flr. apt., 6 rms., bath, porch, modern.
$70.00—3660 PERRYSVILLE AVE., N. S.—Sec. flr. apt., 5 rms., sun parlor, steam heat. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

BRIGHTON RD. district facing Chellis ave., stop of Brighton car, first floor No. 4039, new modern five-room apartment, porch, adults. $75.

3528-3532 BRIGHTON ROAD—Duplexes, 5 and 6 rooms, tile baths, living rooms have open fireplaces, beamed ceilings, cement basements, rent $60. See J. H. Palmer, 418 Commonwealth Annex.

1616 Lowrie st., apt., 5 r., bath ... $35.00
2127 Perrysville ave., 4 r., bath ... 55.00
2300 Wilson ave., new refinished apts., 5 rooms, bath ... 65.00
821 Galveston ave., house, 8 r., b. ... 75.00
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

Easy Walking Distance
Of all big downtown stores; 5 rooms, bath, janitor service and heat, only $60. 605 Sandusky st. See them any time. C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BRIGHTON RD. district; Gerwig apartments, 1271 Benton ave.; 6 rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water, janitor service included; reduced to $70; garage optional. Phone Linden 3963-R.

FIVE and three rooms; new; all modern conveniences; must be seen to appreciate; very low rent. 833 Beech ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—New apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, sun-parlor; hot water system. 4016 Franklin Road, N. S. Cedar 2904-R.

$105—Best location in Bellevue; apt., 5 rms., tile bath, porch, Murphy bed, Frigidaire; garage. Phone Linden 3992 or 1385.

TWO lge. rms., kitchen, bath, garage, light and ht. incl.; h.w. flrs. porch, 20 m. from Pgh. wond. sum. home. Perrysville 220-W.

KLEMONT AVE., 703, Bellevue—4 rooms, 1st floor, all conveniences; $35. Linden 0642-W.

$65—PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3404—Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, bath, porches. Fairfax 2250.

PLYMOUTH apts., Pennsylvania & Chateau sts., 4 r., bath, heat, janitor. CO 4703.

MODERN 5-room apt.; bath, front porch; corner lot; near park. Fairfax 4590.

Real Estate is always a good investment. Read the Sun-Tele for the best results.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

MAYFLOWER 4874. **Haddon Hall**, 4730 CENTER AVE. Furnished rooms with private bath; hotel service, restaurant and garage. Monthly rate for 2 persons, $60 to $70. Daily rate for 1—$3.50, for 2—$4.50.

TWO and three-room furnished apartments in the Forbes Bldg., corner Forbes and Atwood sts., steam heat, electric, janitor service; very low rental. Call superintendent on premises, Mayflower 2846, or United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

$125.00—625 Hastings st. Completely furnished modern home of 5 rooms and sun parlor. May 1st poss. [illegible] & GREEN, 125 S. Highland Ave.

A COLLEGE professor and his wife would like to get in touch with two business or professional people looking for a quiet furnished apartment for the summer in East End. Write X 206, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—May to Sept., 4 rms., porch, shower, electric refrigeration; janitor service. Lehigh 2610-J or 634 Washington rd., Apt. 22 after 4 p. m.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL, 245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1181.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room, steam-heated suite, private bath and porches, electric refrigeration, furnished or unfurnished; garage if desired. Federal 1333-J or Atlantic 0309.

EDGEWOOD. Owner of attractive home on Maple ave. will rent furnished or unfurnished. Inspection by appointment. Franklin 4535.

NEW 6-room house, completely furnished, including piano and electric washer; near 4 cars and bus line; possession May 1st to October 1st. Phone Lehigh 0575-J.

REGENT SQ.—Furnished 3-room apartment, $55.00; 6 rooms, $75.00; frigidaire, mangle, etc., references. Franklin 2890, or Oakmont 291-J.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS— 3 desirable rooms, first floor, completely furnished, large porch and yard, $65. Mayflower 3531.

FURNISHED apartment 3 rooms and private bath, all modern conveniences. 421 South ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5426-R.

EXCLUSIVE Squirrel Hill district, nicely furnished, 8-room house, 2 baths, garage. Rent $110. References required. Phone Hazel 1383-R.

ELDERLY gentleman will lodge a small reliable family for his board and payment of overhead expenses. Write Y 208, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE apt., furnished complete, 4 rooms, bath, private entrance; reasonable to right party; owner leaving city. Mayflower 6727.

$87.50—STANTON AVE., 6058—4 attrac. furn. rms.; tile bath, elec. refrig., elec. appli., h. w. heat, porch. Hiland 7806-R.

WALNUT ST., 6333—Ready May 1st, fur. sleeping room, $6; also 1st floor 3-room fur. apt., $65. Hiland 4985-J.

5-ROOM apt., very well furnished, July 1 to Sept. 1. Inquire Schenley Apt., Fifth ave. and Bigelow blvd.

STRICTLY modern 4-room apt., porch; university district; adults; Gentiles. Mayflower 3221.

SMALL furnished apartment. Call Sunday after 2 p. m., 5506 Penn ave. Apartment 4.

FURNISHED—2 rooms, efficiency apartment, Dormont; car one block. Call Lehigh 0283.

SHADYSIDE—Furnished efficiency apartment, 3 rooms, including refrigerator. Mayflower 1177.

WILKINSBURG—Cheerful furnished apartment; pleasant, convenient location. Franklin 7693-J.

WILKINSBURG—Best location; entire 3rd floor, private bath, garage optional; May 1, $50; everything included. Fr. 1308-W.

AIKEN AVE., 812—4 room apartment, also 1 large housekeeping rm. MA. 4995.

CENTER AVE., 5430—1 LARGE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE. HILAND 5101.

MODERN, 4-rm. apt., h. w. heat; frigidaire; imported furnishings. Mont 7125.

AMBER ST., E. E.—Two-room apartment, 3d floor; conveniences. Montrose 9630.

SCHENLEY APT.—3 rms., occupancy arranged, 6 mo. or longer. Mayflower 5850.

WALNUT ST., 6200, E. E.—2-rm. apts., $10-$15 wk.; also sin. rm. Mont. 5199.

AT 305 S. Pacific ave.—4 attractively furn. rooms, bath, May 1. Montrose 7218.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Seven rooms and laundry; garage. Montrose 3862.

4 ROOMS and bath; also two rooms and bath. Montrose 0395.

BEN AVON—4 rooms and private bath, 3d floor, adults only, $55. Linden 3568.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—7 ROOMS AND GARAGE. MONTROSE 3862.

WHITMAN ST.—Completely furn. home, 8 rms., garage, references. Hazel 3865-W.

PITT ST., 1300—Modern 5-room apt., nicely furnished. Franklin 4141-R.

WILL share furnished home with congenial couple. Montrose 9670.

ONE couple to share new home with man and wife. Lehigh 6408.

CONGENIAL girl to share apt.; home privileges. Montrose 1576.

Let North Side Houses 27

HOUSES.
Irwin ave., 8 rooms, bath, electric, etc.; suitable for 2 families.
Irwin ave., 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric.
Sandusky st., 6 rooms and bath, electric.
Ridgewood ave., 6 rooms, attic, electric.
APARTMENTS.
E. Ohio st., 10 rms. and 2 baths, electric.
E. Ohio st., 4 rms. and bath on 3d floor.
Federal st., 4 rooms and bath, electric.
Sherman ave., 4 rms., 1st flr., use of bath.
N. Charles st., 4 r., 2d fl., bath & electric.
Federal st. ext., 5 rms., bath and electric.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO., 722 E. Diamond st., North Side.

FOR RENT **WESTERN AVE.** Large 3-story brick dwelling; containing 10 rooms and 2 baths; suitable for rooming house. Low Rental. Possession May 1. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

MAY RENT FREE Modern house, six rooms, hardwood floors, bath, cement cellar. New house, never occupied, on Rising Main st. Possession at once; rent only $45.00. S. V. Thompson & Co., Realtors, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

$60—Watsonia Blvd.—$60. 5-room house, bath. 80 Watsonia blvd. Handy to street cars, schools, stores. Will put house in A-1 condition. Auslander-Krasnow Co., 204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

$55.00—LAKEWOOD AVE., West View, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry.
$50—Ralph ave., Bellevue, first floor duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, porch.
T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 FEDERAL ST.

$30—VACANT—$35 Brick houses, four and five rooms, A-1 condition, 1122 to 1126 Reedsdale st. and 1121 to 1135 Brown (Royce) st.; immediate possession; gas, electric, newly papered, painted. White tenants. Call Court 4421.

MAY RENT FREE 6 nice, light, airy rooms, bath. See Mrs. Burton, 2654 Ellis ave., right off Perrysville ave. C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$75—Brighton Road Dist. Six-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, modern throughout; poss. May 1st; garage $10.00 if needed. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S. FA. 2100.

$70, Riverview Park Dist. Six-room house, bath, elec., porch, laundry; poss. May 1st; splendid condition. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 518 Federal st., N. S. FA. 2100.

5-ROOM house; bath, electric ... $45
5-room house; bath, electric ... 40
Superior ave. district. 1 month free. LANDO, 331 FOURTH AVE., Room 504. Court 4487.

POLLMEY ST., Nr. ALLEGHENY AV., $40. Brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath, electric; will rent to colored. See R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. postoffice.

WEST VIEW—$75.00 New brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage. Yale and Columbia. Fairfax 1421.

$90—NEAR Riverview Park; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, 3349 Partola st., N. S. Nr. Delaware. Fair. 1421.

$47.50—6-room modern houses, on Massachusetts ave., near Davis ave. school. Call Schenley 3004 or Grant 2252.

AVALON—6 rooms, brick house, coal furnace, cement porch, laundry, $60; close to schools, trains, trolleys. Linden 4427-J.

BENTON AVE.—Modern 6-room house, coal furnace, $70. Linden 4209-W.

NEAR Riverview Park, brick house, 6 rms., b., shr., breakfast nook, $90. Fa. 1421.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2523—3 rms., bath, all conveniences, adults, $37.50. Fa. 0646.

SHADELAND AVE.—12-rm. brick arranged for 2 families, modern. Linden 1125-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Let North Side Houses 27

HOUSES
6 rms., bath, garage, Troy Hill ... $52.00
4 rms., Lamont street ... $35.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave. ... $60.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist. ... $50.00
7 rms., bath, Bellevue ... $60.00
5 rms., bath, Jackson street ... $50.00
7 rms., bath, garage, Troy Hill ... $55.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist. ... $39.00
7 rms., West View ... $55.00
3 rms., California ave. ... $15.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist. ... $40.00
APARTMENTS
4 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist. ... $45.00
4 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. Dist. ... $38.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. ... $27.60
4 rms., bath, Pennsylvania ave. ... $45.00
3 rms., bath, Lincoln ave. ... $50.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. ... $45.00
3 rms., bath, Fineview ... $40.00
6 rms., sun parlor, Brighton rd. ... $90.00
4 rms., bath, Fayette st. ... $50.00
3 rms., inside toilet, Island ave. ... $28.00
3 rms., inside toilet, Hamlin st. ... $26.00
6 rms., inside toilet, Hepner st. ... $32.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton road ... $45.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton road ... $35.00
4 rms., bath, Buena Vista st. ... $40.00
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave. ... $30.00
6 rms., bath, Sewickley road ... $50.00
4 rms., bath, California ave. ... $40.00
4 rms., bath, Fayette st. ... $40.00
For Colored.
8 rms., bath, Pollmey street ... $35.00
2 rms., bath, Fountain st. ... $20.00
J. O'NEIL, (Realtor), Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

TO LET
3029 Mt. Allister rd.—Bungalow—7 rooms, tile bath, elec., gas ... $125.00
R. 422 Avery st.—2 rooms, el., gas ... 21.00
419 E. Ohio st.—6 rooms, bath, elec., 2d-3d floor ... 50.00
417 E. Ohio st.—6 rooms, bath, elec., 2d-3d floor ... 50.00
502 E. Ohio st.—4 rooms, bath, elec., 2d floor ... 35.00
504 E. Ohio st.—4 rooms, bath, elec., 3d floor ... 35.00
613 E. Ohio st.—3 rooms, bath, elec. and gas included; 3d floor ... 30.00
R. 917 Constance st.—2 rooms, water, gas, 1st floor ... 14.00
865 W. North ave.—6 rooms, bath, elec., gas ... 60.00
527 Lockhart st.—6 rooms, bath, elec., 4th floor ... 50.00
520 E. Ohio st.—5 rooms, bath, elec., 3d floor ... 40.00
No. 3 Fenway st.—5 rooms, elec., gas, 1st floor ... 27.50
1203 Gerst way—4 rooms, elec., gas, 2d floor ... 25.00
1203 Gerst way—2 rooms, elec., gas, 1st floor ... 20.00
637 E. Ohio st.—Store room, 15x41 ... 175.00
605 Chestnut st.—Store room, 20x63, and basement ... 70.00
Lodge room, 405-407 E. Ohio st., Mendel Bldg.; a few good nites open.
H. C. MENDEL & CO., Realtors, 407 E. Ohio st. Call or send for complete rent list.

Massachusetts ave., 9 rms., bath, elec. ... $70
Kirkbride st., 6 rooms, bath, electric ... $65
E. Diamond st., 6 rooms, bath, elec. ... $38
E. North ave., 5 rms., G man., gas ... $35
Gironda st., 6 rooms, gas, elec. ... $30
Harlan ave., 5 rooms, water, gas ... $25
Brightridge st., 4 rooms, gas, elec. ... $20
APARTMENTS.
Buena Vista st., 4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $50
Hemlock st., 5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $42
Lafayette ave., 4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $35
East st., 4 rooms, bath, elec. ... $35
Moravian st., 5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $35
Middle st., 3 rooms, gas, elec., laundry ... $28
Suffolk st., 5 rooms, bath, elec. ... $29
Chestnut st., 4 rooms, water, gas ... $25
East st., 3 rooms, water gas ... $25
Tripoli st., 4 rooms, water gas ... $23
Emanuel st., 4 rooms, attic, gas, etc. ... $23
East st., 3 rooms, gas, elec. ... $23
Progress st., 4 rooms, gas, elec. ... $20
East st., 4 rooms, gas, elec. ... $20
Yale ave., 2 rooms, bath, elec. ... $20
Madison ave., 2 rooms, attic, gas ... $18
Gerst way, 2 rooms, gas, elec. ... $16
H. H. STEINMEYER, 718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

HOUSES FOR RENT.
Rush st., 5 rooms, $30.
Stedman st., 6 rooms, $30.
Faulkner st., 5 rooms, $35.
Viola st., 6 rooms, $50.
Franklin st., 6 rooms, $55.
Sedgewick st., 7 rooms, $55.
Fayette st., 8 rooms, $70.
Osgood st., 6 rooms, $75.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
Tripoli st., 3 rooms, $17.
Lovitt way, 3 rooms, $21.
E. Diamond st., 3 rooms, $25.
Columbia way, 3 rooms, $26.
Irwin ave., 4 rooms, $35.
Warlo st., 5 rooms, $35.
Lowrie st., 5 rooms, $35.
Brighton rd., 4 rooms, $19.50.
Elswatha st., 5 rooms, $60.
Riverview ave., 5 rooms, $90.
See Our Photographs.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO., 526 Federal st. Fairfax 7721.

HOUSES
$120—Buena Vista st., 10 rooms, 2 baths.
100—Sheffield street, 10 rooms.
60—Page street, 10 rooms, bath, etc.
30—South Diamond street, 4 rooms, elec.
APARTMENTS
$75—Hazelton ave., 4 rms., bath, laundry.
70—Morrell ave., 4 rooms, bath, furnace.
67.50—Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, bath.
40—Hodgkiss st., 4 rooms, bath.
25—Cor. Columbus & Beaver ave., 4 rms.
200—Store room, Federal st., 20x122 feet.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY, REALTORS, 404 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

E. JEFFERSON ST., 5 rms., bath ... $47.50
Near Federal st., 4 rooms, bath ... 50.00
Madison ave., 5 rooms and bath ... [illegible]
Near Ohio st., 3 rooms ... [illegible]
Termon ave., 4 rooms and bath ... 30.00
Campus st., 9 rooms, bath ... 130.00
Wilson ave., 7 rooms, bath ... [illegible]
Kennedy ave., 4 rooms, bath ... 65.00
Jackson st., 7 rooms and bath ... 75.00
Wynhurst st., 6 rooms, bath, gar. ... 68.00
Decatur st., 4 rooms ... 35.00
Sherman ave., 4 rooms and bath ... 40.00
Buena Vista st., 6 rooms and bath ... 80.00
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

Let Summer Places 35

ALLEN COURTS, A LAKE ERIE SUMMER RESORT. CLOSE TO PITTSBURGH. GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO. Furnished cottages now being reserved for June, July, August and September; new sanitary toilet and lavatory in each cottage, also city water, gas and electricity; rooms to let in our residence; all our renters have free use of community house, shallow bathing beach, tennis courts, etc.; municipal golf course close by; Gentiles only. Write Edgar J. Allen, owner, your wants and receive literature, pictures and prices.

WELL furnished summer cottage at West Lord's Point, Stonington, Conn.; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large porches, electricity, town water, flush closet; large lot with 60 ft. water front; $400 for season. Phone Linden 1176.

FURNISHED salt water front homes for sale or rent at Edgewater Beach on improved state highway, five miles from Annapolis. For photographs and descriptions, write William F. Matteson, Edgewater Beach, Md.

MOUNTAIN INN summer resort for rent, 5 miles east of Ligonier on Lincoln highway in the heart of Laurel Hill Mountains; good deer hunting and trout fishing, near golf course. C. B. Marietta, Ligonier, Pa.

EASTERN POINT (New London)—Furnished 10-room cottage; adjoins golf links; garage. Baker, 202 8th ave., Asbury Park, N. J.

FURNISHED cottages for rent at Conneaut Lake Park. J. O. Jones, Greenville, Pa.

Let Apartments 23

WALLACE BLDG. Center & Highland Aves. Furnished and unfurnished. Single rooms with twin door beds and tile bath. Steam heat, hot and cold water supplied. GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth Ave. Court 2060.

The Netherland Apartments, 5721-5727 Elwood st., corner Summerlea st. $90 to $100—4 large rooms, reception room, sun parlor, bath and shower; two are located directly on street corner; one of the best rental values in East End. See janitor at building. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

PENN DWELLINGS, Corner Penn avenue and South Homewood avenues; 2 to 6 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service. Nicest location in the city. Large grounds, shade trees and shrubbery. Very reasonable rent. See janitor on premises. C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

KNOXVILLE APT.—5 cheerful rms., bath, elec., nr. car 44, hot water furnished. 12 min. to city P. O. $53.
Grandview Apt.—Haberman, nr. Warrington ave., 5 rms., bath, furnace, 1st fl. $55.
Eureka St.—5 rm. house, $35.
Excelsior St.—6 rm. house, bath, $60.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

DORMONT—Modern 6-room duplex apartment, large front porch, lawn, shower bath, hot water heat, large laundry, private garage, beautiful street, choice location, near two car lines. 2918 Belrose ave.

$95—DORMONT—$95 Best located apt. in South Hills; 5 rooms, frigidaire, breakfast nook and garage; must be seen to be appreciated. 1302 Wisconsin ave.; open today 2-5. GAULT BROS. COURT 0415.

LEAVING Pittsburgh on account of business; will sub-lease my $200 apartment in Schenley Farms district, furnished or unfurnished, at a drastic reduction. Phone Hazel 3886-J.

SEELY BLOCK, 5905 PENN AVE. Two rooms and bath apartment. Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Fourth and Wood St.

$32.00—Bloomfield, five-room dwelling.
$30.00—Broomfield, four large, light rms.
$35.00—Oakland, five large rooms.
Atlantic 7432.

WILKINSBURG—3 and 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water; near cars and trains; rent reduced. Hewitt, 501 West st.

PITTSBURGH'S MODERN APARTMENTS

The Georgian

5437 Ellsworth Avenue, Near Aiken

Shadyside's exclusive Apartment Hotel; refined home-like surroundings. Every possible convenience. Dining room and garage in building. Three and four-room efficiency suites at very moderate rentals. Car 75 on Fifth Ave. to Aiken. One square from Roup Station on P. R. R.

Apply Manager on Premises

Mayflower 1177.

Center Court Apts.

4716 CENTER AVENUE

2 and 3-Room Suites,

We hope to have you as a future guest when vacancies occur,

Phone MOntrose 2547

Center Court, Frontenac, Haddon Hall under same ownership and management.

JUST COMPLETED

The New Frontenac

2 Rooms	THE LAST WORD IN EFFICIENCY APTS, BEAUTIFUL EXTRA LARGE	$92 to $115
and 3 Rooms	NOVEL FEATURES: CONCEALED RADIATION VENETIAN BLINDS CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS FINEST OF EQUIPMENT	$125 to $150

A Few Completely Furnished Apartments

Rentals Include Gas, Light, Heat, Frigidaire, Vacuum Rugs, Window Cleaning

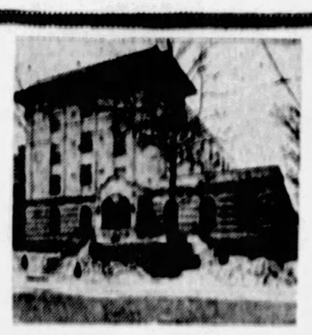
PHONES MONTROSE 6898 HILAND 9513

Attractive Leases

Highland Ave., at Howe St.

In the Select Fifth Avenue District

Center Court, Frontenac, Haddon Hall under same ownership and management.



Haddon Hall

Complete Hotel Service

RATES:

Dining Room, Garage, Laundry, etc.

MONTHLY—Couple $60-$70 Single, $37.50

DAILY—Couple, $4.50 Single, $2.50

4730 CENTER AVE.

Phone: Mayflower 4874

Center Court, Frontenac, Haddon Hall under same ownership and management.

El Tower Apartments

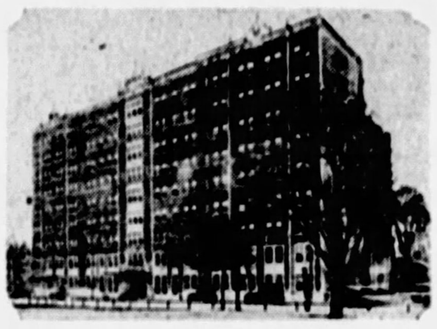
MUNHALL ROAD (Off Beacon Street)

Phone Hazel 6800

In the Heart of Squirrel Hill

FIFTH AVENUE APARTMENTS

FIFTH AVENUE AT CRAIG STREET



Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments

Have a few very desirable apartments available for May 1st possession.

2, 3 and 4-room suites.

Office on premises Phone Mayflower 4030

Under the Management of

KANE BROTHERS

5101 PENN AVENUE, Montrose 3154.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

Ellsworth ave. at Clyde

Unfurnished Apartments

TWO ROOMS AND BATH

THREE ROOMS AND BATH

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH

COFFEE SHOP

Reasonable Rents — Office on Premises

EDW. A. FISHER, Manager. — MAYFLOWER 8100

MOVING THIS YEAR?

IF so, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at the new location. Give us the dates as *soon as possible* so we can give you prompt service.

Call—Grant 7980

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

Adrian Apartments

2 and 3 ROOMS FURNISHED

Efficiency apartments, available for immediate and May 1st possession. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linens, silverware. Rate, including light, heat and electric refrigeration, $75 to $110.

AGENT ON PREMISES

MELWOOD AND BAYARD STREETS

THE LOUTELLUS

345 MELWOOD AVE., SCHENLEY DISTRICT

1, 2 AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.

THE FINEST IN THE CITY FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED RENTALS LOWEST IN THE CITY FOR EQUAL SERVICE, INCLUDING ALL ESSENTIALS. ONLY TWO VACANCIES FOR MAY 1st.

WELCOME INSPECTION DAYTIME OR EVENINGS.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT. SCHENLEY 1100.

DORMONT APARTMENTS

3112 Pioneer ave., 1st floor, 5 large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, built-in tub with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, fireplace in each room; immediate possession; rent $78, with garage $88.

1200 DORMONT AVE.

2nd and 2nd floor apt., 4 large rooms, large sun parlor, tile bath, built-in tub with shower, refrigeration room, hardwood floors, plenty of cupboards, built-in bookcases and china closet, fireplace in living room and dining room; rent $70, balance of April rent free; immediate possession.

CALL OWNER, I. H. McGILL, LEHIGH 6931-W.

SHADYSIDE,

$80 and $95—First floor, outside 5 rooms, attractive. 732 Summerlea st., 5737 Holden st. ARMENTROUT, 732 Summerlea st.

MT. WASHINGTON APT.

Five rooms and bath, second floor. 303 Grace st.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR RENT—Carrick, new modern apartment, four rooms, bath, breakfast nook, steam heat, hardwood floors, Murphy bed, range, linoleum, window shades, $55.00. Lafayet 3834.

North Negley Section,

Duplex, 5 rooms and bath; modern; rent reduced. Mayflower 4030. Suite 703 Sunday.

4-ROOM apartments only $43; 2nd and 3rd floor; bath, laundry, hot water furnished; front and rear porch, very good condition. 7061 Monticello st. Call Hiland 6175.

$50—PLACE YOU'LL LIKE TO LIVE. Very attractive five-room apartment, mahogany white enamel, hardwood floors, sun room, porch, train, trolley; 12 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

OVERBROOK—Duplex, 4 large rms. and bath; private laundry, lockers; front and rear porches, screens, shades, linoleums; on car line; 15 min. to city; $55; garage if desired. Carrick 1948.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 ELLSWORTH AVE., COR. GRAHAM.

Shadyside.

EXCLUSIVE, MODERN, CONVENIENT. Second floor, six large rooms, bath and sun room, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, Frigidaire etc.; $110. Also beautiful five-room and bath apartment, in-a-door bed and all conveniences, ivory finish throughout. Immediate or May 1st possession.

REASONABLE RENT APARTMENT

Attractive 5-room apart.; bath, hard wood floors; furn. FREE steam heat, hot water, kitchen stove and janitor service.

5127 CENTER AVE.

Near East Liberty and Oakland; cars stop at door, bus in rear. Call owner, Court 2774 or janitor, Hiland 4834-J.

NEW $70 APARTMENT FOR $55. 4 rooms, bath; tiled, steam heat, h. w. floors, Murphy bed, kitchen range, linoleum, window shades, washer. Carrick 1529.

SHADYSIDE district, three-room apartment and bath, second floor, hot air heat furnished; handy three car lines. Mayflower 6361.

DORMONT—3, 4 and 5 rooms; modern; tile bath, shower, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, janitor included; $55 and $70. Lehigh 0288.

CARRICK,

4 rooms and bath, on car line. Lehigh 0907-R.

KNOXVILLE, $45—4 rooms, bath; including kitchen range, linoleum, window shades and electric washer. Lafayette 1143-M.

FOR RENT—Knoxville, five rooms, bath, private hall, porch; one-half block from car line; good neighborhood. Lafayet 3834.

RENT REDUCED 5-ROOM APARTMENT

NO. HIGHLAND DIST.

Conveniently located in good neighborhood. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service furnished.

$70

LLOYD CO.,

6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

331 S. Pacific Ave. Apts.

Two 7-room apartments with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat furnished, stoves, blinds, awnings and laundry rooms; janitor service, front and rear porches, nice front and rear lawns. Apartment in fine condition. For information see janitor at 333 South Pacific ave., or phone Montrose 5167, or phone Court 3870.

THE GEORGIAN,

5437 Ellsworth Ave.—Near Shadyside Sta. Modern efficiency apartments with every convenience and appointment of a first-class family apartment hotel; garage and tea room in building. Three and four-room suites, $90 to $130. Apply manager on premises. Call Mayflower 1177.

FOR RENT OR SALE. NEW—Duplex Apartments—NEW. Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road; all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heater in bath, electric ventilator in the kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; all modern conveniences; never occupied; rent $125 per month. Apply WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

NEW APT. CARRICK $50

4 rooms and bath, incl. steam heat, h. w. floors, Murphy bed, kit'n range and linoleum, window shades, hot water heat and electric washer. Carrick 1529.

7026½-28 KELLY STREET,

$40—Five rooms, second floor.
$30—Three rooms, first floor.
Open for inspection.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Aves. Hiland 2600.

OVERBROOK—New duplex, 5-6 rms.; tile bath, h. w. firs., private laundry, lockers, steam heat, screens, shades, linoleum; on car line, 15 min. to city; $65-$70; garage if desired. Carrick 1948.

SAYBROOK APTS.

Craft avenue.
5 Rooms and Bath.
Steam Heat.

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

HOMEWOOD,

$60—542 Homewood ave., near Hamilton ave., 5 rooms, hardwood floors; third floor. WILLIAM KING, 218 Hastings st.

D'Arlington Apartments,

CORNER NEVILLE AND BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, heat, electric refrigeration; rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

FIVE OR SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENTS. Brick duplex—$60-$65—Kingsboro street, South Hills, eight minutes on four car lines to heart of city; nice neighborhood, will redecorate. Lafayette 0259 or 1207.

REDUCED TO $37.00

Wilkinsburg—Modern, 4 large rooms, private bath, front and rear porches. Franklin 0793 or Schenley 0877.

5 ROOMS AND BATH.
Large sun parlor, heat and hot water. Second floor of duplex. Near Wood st., Wilkinsburg; $70. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

SUB-LET apt. (rom May 1st, in 5th Ave. Apt-living room with in-a-door bed dinette, kitchenette with frigidaire, dressing room, tile bath and shower. Call Mayflower 8607.

BELLEVUE—Choice apartment, five rms., sun parlor and tile bath. 88 N. Fremont Ave. Rent $70.
THEO. SCHLEID,
500 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 3122.

SEVERN ST., 1430—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms and bath, open porch; reduced rent from $120 to $100. For further information call Hazel 1894-R.

DUPLEX—Ross ave., Wilkinsburg, modern, 7 rooms, hot water heat, Frigidaire furnished, separate laundry, good location. Franklin 4518-M.

$75—BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE. First floor apt., 5 large rooms, bath, coal furn., Garage $8.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

WILKINSBURG—6-room apartment, near station and cars; large porches; heat, janitor. Franklin 6813 or 10459.

CRAFTON—New modern apt. of 4 large rms.; tile bath, porch. Walnut 3423-J.

LUNA ST., 129—2d fl. duplex, 5 r., bath; all conveniences; $50. Hiland 2246.

Dormont's Latest Apts.

$90—Corner of Potomac and Venice, 5 new 4-room, tile bath apts., kitchen equipment, Frigidaire, ranges, incinerator; heat furnished; janitor service. Open for inspection.

3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

CHAMBERLAIN APTS.

5754 Howe street; 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath; maid's room, bath; in best condition. Will decorate to suit tenant. Free rent to May 1st. See janitor or
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

SQUIRREL HILL

$60, $75 and $80—Two and three-room apartments at 2130 Wichman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.

Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT, COR. SOUTH NEGLEY AND ELMER.
WM. PITT APARTMENTS.
Seven rooms, sun room, 3 baths, $145 and $165, with Frigidaire; other apts. in that district, 4-5-6 rooms with bath at $80 to $105 per month with heat and janitor service. Call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

Bigelow Blvd, nr. Schenley Hi, Four-room apt, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, instantaneous heater, second floor. Rent reduced to $50.

S. V. Thompson & Co., Realtors
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

MURRAYHILL AVE.

Four large room duplex, second floor, tile bath; rent $60; immediate possession.

JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
302 B. F. Jones Bldg. 530 Fourth ave.
Court 2189.

$35—You Can't Beat This. 7611 Bennett st., 5 nice large rooms and bath; in first-class condition; front and rear porches; nice neighbors.

ELDERKIN, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.
Montrose 6828.

Gabel Fireproof Apts.

Ellsworth ave., cor. Clyde, Shadyside, 4, 5 and 7 rms., 2 baths, including light, gas and refrigeration; $110 to $165; garage, $15. Mayflower 3694.

ONE OF FINEST—LOW RENTAL. One month FREE RENTAL in very attractive 6-room, steam heated apartment, expensively finished, mahogany, white enamel, hardwood floors, porches; fine district; train, trolleys 13 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

SQUIRREL HILL

Modern apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, rental $75.00. Gentiles only. Montrose 3287.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., 2533—Second floor apartment 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, modern; garage optional; private entrance 1004.

BRIGHTWOOD—2 apts., 4 large rooms and bath; yard and place for auto; $35 and $40. Lytle Stop, Charlerol car. Phone Library 93.

EAST LIBERTY—High grade priv. apt., living rm., bedrm., kitchen, tile bath, spacious porch, $75; adults, Gentiles; garage extra. 133 Stratford ave. MO 8156.

STRATFORD AVE., 328, E. E.—Large, 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire; modern; accommodates 2 to 4 adults; Gentiles; garage.

CRAFTON—4 large rooms and bath; heat, range and washer furnished; excellent location; $60; garage. Walnut 0142-W.

CRAFTON efficiency apts.; rent reduced to $55. See 12 Sterrett st. Call Court 5757.

WILKINSBURG, 809 Ross ave.—5 rooms, bath, porch, garage. Franklin 6445-W.

OAKLAND—330 Lawn st., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, adults, $40. Schenley 1518.

162 S. LINWOOD ave., Crafton—5-room modern apt., $32.50. Court 4703.

NEW 3-rm. 1st-floor apt., $30; shade trees, big yard. Walnut 9462.

NORTH of Forbes st.—5-room apt.; sun parlor; $80. Hazel 3235.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON

5-room duplex; open porches; garage; very desirable location; 2 blocks to car line ..... $ 80.00
5-room apts.; extra large rooms; hot water heating system ..... $ 80.00
5-room duplex, 1st floor; corner ..... $ 75.00
5-room duplex, 2nd floor ..... $ 67.50
4 rooms, 1st floor; Kelvinator ..... $ 60.00
6-room house; 1 block to cars and stores ..... $ 85.00
6-room house, garage $100.00
E. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS.
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5392.
Open Evenings and Sunday Afternoons.

Squirrel Hill Apartment

NEAR SCHENLEY PARK.
$90.00—Four-room apartment, tile bath, shower, built-in features, frigidaire, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Possession May 1st. See

Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc.
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382.
Office Open Evenings.

Greatly Reduced Rental.

$70.00—5466 Kincaid Street, brick apartment of 7 rooms, bath, all conveniences, second floor. May rent free.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS.

FORBES ST. AND MEYRAN AVE.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments for rent; all modern conveniences, bright, airy rooms; light, heat and Frigidaire included. Inspect these apartments and compare our rentals. Call any time. Inquire for renting agent or housekeeper.

Squirrel Hill Duplex

First floor, Shady ave., between Fifth ave. and Wilkins, overlooking Woodland rd.; 20-ft. light space on both sides, best section of city; 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Call Hazel 3040.

$75—EAST END. Modern apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, janitor service, large porch.

J. J. McALLISTER
548 Union Trust Bldg.

$50—RIPPEY ST.—$50. 3-room apartment, bath, 1st floor, 3901 Rippey street. Will put apartment in A-1 condition.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

FINE DUPLEX

Second floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, Frigidaire, garage.

GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

KINGSTON-DARLTON

ELMER ST., COR. SUMMERLEA, SHADYSIDE.
Six rooms, front porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, etc.; $80. Telephone 6383 Mayflower.

APARTMENT.

$45—501 Greenfield ave.—5 rms. and bath
$45—529 Greenfield ave.—5 rms. and bath

FRED J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

GABEL FIREPROOF APTS.

Ellsworth ave., cor. Clyde, Shadyside—4, 5 and 7 rooms, 2 bath, including light, gas and refrigeration, $110 to $165, garage, $15.00. Mayflower 3694.

$70—BROWNSVILLE RD., 2531. Where the air is always pure; beautiful location; modern apt., 5 rooms, bath; shades; janitor service; ready May 1st. Carrick 1115 or 1062.

E. E. AVE.—Apt., 5 rms., bath, 2d rear Penn ave. Forbes st. cars, $60; desirable location; poss. May 1. Franklin 1114-R.

ATTRACTIVE — 5 rooms, steam-heated, private porch, electric refrigeration, garage if desired. Federal 1333-J or Atlantic 0309.

REDUCED RENT—Regent Sq., attractive 4 rms., s. p., tile bath, h. w. firs, built-in features, 67 car line. Franklin 5709-R.

FORBES ST., 6317—Handsome 6-room duplex with garage, thoroughly modern $110; available now. Hazel 4715-R.

DORMONT, 4-room efficiency apt., situate 1203 Kelton ave.; rent $65. Call Court 5757.

FOUR rooms, second floor, bath, electric, gas. 2018 Charles st., North Side. $32.

WILKINSBURG—2nd floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, laundry; $40. Franklin 0515-M.

SWISSVALE apt., 5 rooms and bath, mod.; newly decorated. $40. 7409 Park ave.

SHADYSIDE—6 rms., 3d floor, $90; 4 rms., 1st floor, $60. Mayflower 5192.

FOUR rooms, bath, 2d floor, convenient, $45, garage $5. 2 Cross st.

FIVE outside rooms; bath; heat and water furnished. Lehigh 4043-J.

Apartments in Shadyside,

4723-4727 Baum blvd., near Millvale ave.—Five nice outside rooms, newly redecorated, new light and bath fixtures, each suite has two porches.

Convenient to railroad, motor coach, trolleys, Tech and Pitt. RENTALS $75-$80.

$70—LIVABLE EFFICIENCY APTS.—$80
3221 HELWOOD ST., NR. CENTER.
Four three sided rooms, new throughout; each suite with porch, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, china closet built in, showers, separate laundry; rental includes light, gas, refrigeration, heat. May 1 occupancy.

WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

Mt. Lebanon Apt. 101 Central Square $90

RENT INCLUDES LIGHT, HOT WATER, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
At end of Mt. Lebanon Car No. 28. Suite containing large living room, kitchenette, dinette and bedroom; built-in bed.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
4-ROOM APARTMENT ..... $ 60
4-ROOM APARTMENT, HEAT AND FRIGIDAIRE FURNISHED ..... $ 80
5-ROOM HOUSE ..... $ 75
6 ROOMS AND OFFICE, FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST $150
4-ROOM APARTMENT ..... $ 65
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
636 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000

$65.00—252 S. St. Clair St., apartment of 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor, heat furnished, first floor.
$50.00—252 S. St. Clair St. apartment of 4 rooms, bath, third floor.

COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

FOR COLORED.

$42.50—Corner Brushton ave. and Susquehanna st., very nice apartment of 5 rooms and bath.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

E. E. APTS.—5 ROOMS.

First floor, 340 Melwood st., $87.50; hardwood floors, tile bath, porches, laundry, janitor service; heat and electric refrigeration included. Open for inspection Sunday. Mayflower 6254.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.
$75.00 per month; living room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, Frigidaire, dressing room, beautiful bath, choice location, steam heat included.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS.
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

$78—DAGMAR APT.
Craig st., near Center, nice modern four-room apartment; all conveniences.

COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

APARTMENT.

$67.50—203 North Sheridan ave., second floor, 4 rooms and bath, steam heat and janitor service furnished.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

REDUCED TO $45.00

Homewood—Modern, 5 large rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, front and rear porches. Franklin 3500 or Schenley 0877.

4 ROOMS AND BATH,

Lincoln ave., East End. Reduced rent. Hazel 2289 after 6. Hiland 2632.

NORTH HIGHLAND DIST.
$65—Duplex, second floor, five rooms and bath; Gentiles. Montrose 5124.

937 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—2nd floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath, large attic, laundry, heat furnished. $60. Montrose 5939.

STRATFORD AVE., 328, E. E.—Large, 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire; modern; accommodates 2 to 4 adults; gentiles; garage.

MODERN first floor duplex, six rooms, tile bath, heat and garage furnished. 5740 Darlington rd. Hazel 1603-W.

APTS.—3 rooms, bath; 5 rooms, bath, light, heat, reasonable; desirable tenant. Montrose 4120.

SIX-ROOM house, $100.00. Five-room duplex, $85.00. Desirable locations for refined Gentile families. Montrose 3516.

LIGHT, airy 5-rm. apt., furnished or unf., suitable business women. Mayflower 2636.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 1125—2nd floor apt., 5 rms., bath, $50. Montrose 3408.

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1312—7-room duplex, modern conveniences, $61. Court 0594.

BAXTER ST., 7721—1st floor apt., 4 rms., sun porch, bath, lndry $50. Fr. 5645-R.

FROM May 1, fine duplex with garage; best part Squirrel Hill. Court 2039.

AVERY ST., 522—4 rooms, bath, 3rd flr.; $40 mo.; adults only. Fairfax 0410.

Alderson Apartments

Three and four cheerful, sunny outside rooms; plenty of windows, large closets; reputed to be the best designed apartments in Pittsburgh; buildings surrounded by grass courts and flower beds.

Rentals from $75 to $100, including all conveniences; motor coach, schools, garage and shops at hand.

Point Breeze Dist.

Corner Linden ave. at Meade st., attractive four-room apartments, from $80 to $90; janitor on premises.

Watkins Realty Co.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

$67.50 Greatly Reduced Rentals $77.50
New Dormont Apts.
2130 RALEIGH STREET.
Suites of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, with shower. All apartments equipped with Murphy beds, frigidaire, complete kitchen equipment; located between two car lines, 1 square from bus line. Immediate or May 1st possession.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5510.

6-ROOM, bath, two porches, electric refrigeration, steam heat, awnings, screens, fan, janitor service, $95. Mayflower 8410.

333 South Pacific Apt.

First, second, third floor, apt., seven rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, ranges, blinds, awnings, janitor service furnished; front and rear porches, apartment in fine condition. Janitor at apartment. Montrose 5167.

Terrace Court Apts.

Shady ave. and Douglas st., Squirrel Hill; all refinished throughout; 3, 4 and 5-room suites; heat, frigidaire and janitor service; quiet and attractive surroundings in exclusive residential district. Representative on premises Hazel 0351.

$85.00—Cecelia Apartments, 531 COLLINS AVE.
4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, accommodate 4 people; steam heat.

WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

MARYLAND AVE.

3 and 4-room apartments, bath; in a very fine residential section; reasonable rent.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

MANOA APARTMENTS.
317 North Craig st.—Modern 4-room apartment with janitor service, $75 to $80.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
416 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. postoffice.

7122 HERMITAGE ST., Homewood—Modern duplex of 4 rooms, sun parlor and trunk room, A-1 condition; laundry, furnace; reasonable. L. G. Bissinger, 923 N. Lang ave. Hiland 0175.

DECENT place to live for decent people, at a rent, 3 and 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, private bath, white ranges; 2 minutes to cars. Call Hiland 2521-J.

BELLEVUE—6 rooms, bath, shower, hot water heat, screens, awnings, garage. Reduced to $85. 14 North Harrison ave. Linden 3580.

HIGH CLASS duplex apt., 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, garage, hot water heat; May 1st. 6112 Stanton ave. Hiland 6320-W.

BUTLER ST., 4733—Newly remodeled, 4 rooms, bath, electric, gas, $30 per month. Fayette 9714.

BEDFORD AVE. APTS.—3 rooms, bath, $32.50; near Letsche School. Court 2122.

FURNISHED 2-room efficiency apartment, Dormont. Car one block. Call Lehigh 0288.

EITHER 4 or 5-room apartment; very reasonable rent. Walnut 0381-W.

MODERN apt., 3 rms., bath; Baum Grove section. Rent $70. Atlantic 0578.

SYLVANIA AVE., 48—3 rms., 1st fl., separate meters; $30. Lafayette 6153-R.

WALNUT ST., near Highland—4 or 5 rooms, heat, bath. Montrose 3627.

DORMONT—5-room apt., all conveniences; reasonable rent. Lehigh 3318-R.

E. E., 400 S. Linden ave.—4 rooms and bath in private home.

The New Frontenac APARTMENTS

Montrose 6898

Highland Ave. and Howe St.
In the Select Fifth Ave. District

2 Rooms Efficiency .....$92 to $115
3 Rooms .....$125 to $150

Rentals Include Gas, Light, Heat, Frigidaire, Vacuum Rugs, Window Cl.

A FEW ELEGANTLY FURNISHED Apts. $112.50 to $130.00

Attractive Leases

ONTARIO APARTMENTS

621-631 MARYLAND AVENUE CORNER ALDER STREET.
$115.00—7 rooms, sun parlor and two baths. Well located, convenient to cars and train service. Modern high-class apartment.

The Ellsworth Apartments

5806 ELLSWORTH AVENUE.
$85.00—4 rooms, bath.
$80.00—5 rooms, bath.
These apartments are thoroughly heated and modern. See janitor in basement.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

APARTMENTS

Homer, 5538 Jackson St., 3 rooms, bath, $53.
214 S. Winebiddle Ave., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat furnished.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Greenlawn Apartment,

Mead st., bet. Lang and Murtland aves., 7-room bungalow apt., also 4-room apt.; janitor service, hot water, steam heat, ideal laundry conveniences; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

STANTON ARMS—3-room apt., gas, electricity, garage and janitor service included in rental; electric dish washer in kitchen, bedroom has 3 exposures; necessary to immediately sub-let. Call Mayflower 5800.

DORMONT Apt., 4 large rooms, bath, heat, janitor service, corner W. Liberty and Potomac; $70. Special concession to a good party. Call C. R. Hobson, Homestead 2634.

WILKINSBURG—Apartments, private baths, second or third floors, 3 rooms and alcove; hot water and heat furnished; $40 and $50. Franklin 5983.

EFFICIENCY apartment; modern 3-room arrangement; Murphy system; near car line. Couple preferred. Rent $60. Call Hazel 7135-W or Court 0242.

High Class Apartment,

in fine home; 5 rooms, private bath; $75. 6135 Jackson. Hiland 1304-R.

WARRINGTON AVE., 805—Third floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, enclosed porch; all conveniences; rent reasonable. Lafayette 9714.

WILKINSBURG—4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, heat, hot water, screens. Convenient and desireable. Franklin 4211-J.

THREE rooms and bath, 2nd floor, $50, including gas, light furnace heat, adults. Montrose 8833.

CRAFTON—Three apartments of 4 rooms and bath, $35; conveniently located. Walnut 2200.

KNOXVILLE APARTMENT—3 rooms, modern improvements; reasonable rent. Walnut 2815.

DORMONT DUPLEX—$60. Four rooms, sun parlor. April rent free; good location. Court 2122.

HIGH GRADE 4-room apt., bath, $95; 3 rooms and bath, $85; refined surroundings; exclusive neighborhood. MA 7526.

WEST VIEW—5 rooms, bath, sun porch and laundry, hot water heat and large garden. West View 1969-M.

HAZELWOOD AVE., No. 97—4-room apt., third floor, electric. Hazel 4631-J.

BELLEVUE—Beautiful new apt., $80 incl. garage. 25 Keswick st. Linden 1359-J.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

IMMEDIATE POSS.

2647 California ave., N. S.—4 rm. apt. 2nd floor ... $45.00
Welsford st., Oakland—5 rms. bath, furnace [illegible]
Welsford st.—5 rms. bath ... $35.00
Welsford st.—5 rms. 2nd fl. ... $35.00
Brownsville ave. S. S.—4 rms. bath ... $35.00
Stanton ave., Swiss—7 rms. bath, fur. ... $45.00
Rebecca st., Wilk.—7-rm. apt. bath, 2nd floor (heat furnished) ... $60.00
Niagara st.—5 rms. modern and garage ... $55.00
[illegible] st.—4-rm. apt. 1st fl. (for colored) ... $35.00
Baldwin st., Hays—5 rms. and 2 stores ... $45.00
Charles st., N. S.—7 rms., store and garage ... $55.00
Charles st., N. S.—4 rms. bath ... $35.00
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth Avenue Court 0242

SOUTH HILLS TO LET
Beechview ave., apt. 7 rms. and bath ... $65
Steele ave., apt. 4 rms. and sun parlor ... 55
Crosby ave., brick house 6 rms. & gar. ... 65
Schaefer ave., brick house 6 rms. ... 75
Philadelphia ave., 6 rm. house, coal fur. ... 50
Dormont ave., first fl. duplex 5 rms. and bath, open porch ... 75
Ocean ave., 5 rms. and bath apt. ... 72.50
Hillsdale ave., apt. 5 rms., gar., h. w. heat ... 100
Tuscarora ave., apt. 5 rms. and sun parlor ... 75
Rutherford st., brick house of 6 rooms and bath ... 70
Illinois ave., house 5 rms. and bath ... 65
ARTHUR WESSEL
1607 Potomac ave. Lehigh 2059

$42.50—McCandless ave., 5-rm. dwelling, bath
$37.50—5-rm. dwelling, gas, electric
$37.50—5725 Butler st., 5 rms. bath, gas, electric
$32.50—5264 Butler st., 5 rms. bath, gas, electric
$30.00—7341 Butler st., 4 rms. bath, gas, electric
John Sykes Real Estate Agcy.,
5220 Butler st. Fisk 0056

$45.00—VICKROY ST., 5 rms. bath, elec.
$40.00—[illegible] st., 5 rooms, bath, elec.
$35.00—Watson st., 6 rooms, electric
$35.00—[illegible] st., 5 rooms, bath, electric
$30.00—Forward st., 5 rooms, bath, electric
$25.00—Fifth ave., 3 rooms, electric
$15.00—Forbes st., 3 rooms, gas, electric
$15.00—Colwell st., 3 rooms, gas, electric
Noah Realty Co., 1728 5th ave.

WILKINSBURG—$75
PASADENA AVE.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout, laundry, level yard. Come to 771 Princeton Blvd. to have agent show you this home. Call Franklin 7120.

HILLCREST, South Hills, beautiful six-room home, hardwood floors, cement cellar, shade and fruit trees, garden. Rent reduced to $80.
S. V. Thompson & Co., Realtors
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

907 BLUFF STREET
4 rooms, bath, electric ... $42.50
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court

McKEES ROCKS
Seven rooms, bath and electric light, 619 Frederick street.
FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST COMPANY,
341-3 Fourth ave. Court 0264.

OAKGLENN STREET
Modern six-room house, bath, cement cellar, rent only $60.
S. V. Thompson & Co., Realtors
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

COLORED—5-room house ... $30
5-room house, bath, electric ... 35
3-room apartment, tile bath, electric, hot water furnished ... 35
2 rooms, bath, electric ... 15
2 rooms ... 12
Call for Rent List.
LANDO, 331 FOURTH AVE.,
Room 504 Court 4487

$40 CREDIT.
Finest 5-rm. house in Bellevue, hdwd. firs., tile bath, garage, furnace, basement, yard, landscape, ½ block to cars, schools, stores. Have year lease at $42.50, reduced from $47.50. Financial difficulties. Inquire Linden 2450-R for inspection.

ONLY $30.
Three large rooms and private bath, on car line, near station, also 4 rooms and private bath, $40, garage, $5 extra. Phone Linden 0583 or 3672-R.

$75—SIX rooms, tile bath, good location; Crafton.
$75—6 rooms, sun porch, 2n-floor duplex; Squirrel Hill; all conveniences.
W. H. HESELBARTH & SONS,
506 So. Main St. Walnut 1727

SHERIDAN—EXCELLENT LOCATION
Near Langley High and all churches, modern brick house, seven rooms, bath each, laundry, furnace, cemented cellars. May 1. John C. Phelps, 2901 Stafford st. Grant 6000. Line 44.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
129 LINCOLN AVE., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, porch, etc.; reduced to $75.
139 WASHINGTON AVE., 5 rooms, bath, porch; large lot, $55. Call owner, Linden 0188.

Wilkins and Shady Aves.
Six large, light rooms, tile bath, heat furnished; near Linden School, on car and bus line; Gentiles only. Hazel 0850 or Court 1210.

FOR RENT on Obey ave., 6-room brick veneer dwelling; hardwood floors, tile bath and laundry; short distance by West End street cars to Carlin stop; beautiful drive by auto; rental now $80. McShane Company, 1514 Obey ave. Walnut 0354.

WEST END.
Two-story brick dwelling, 4 rooms, electricity and gas, 69 S. Main st. Rate $30 per month.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

TO LET.
$65—3860 Nantasket st., 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat.
$65—725 Greenfield ave., 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat.
FRED J. HETTLING.
Court 1828. 305 Magee Bldg.

KNOXVILLE DUPLEX—Six rooms, sun parlor each; shades, ranges, screens; first floor now vacant; ideal location; level lot; or will sell with terms to reliable party. Inquire 208 McKinley st., Knoxville; no Sunday calls.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
New, modern; 6 rooms, bath; all conveniences; 3 minutes to cars, 15 minutes to city; rent $70. Walnut 1116-R.

WILKINSBURG — Modern 6-room house, with finished third floor, tile bath, with shower, coal furnace, hardwood floors, front and rear porches; rent $75 per month; garage, $5. Call Franklin 4239-R.

NO. 4 MARTHA ST.—6-room house, modern brick and shingle, garage, $40. 37 Overbrook car line, Cretestone stop. Carrick 2875-R.

CASTLE SHANNON—6-room house, rent $40, near car line and school. Lehigh 5880. Inquire Allison & Co., Castle Shannon, Pa. Immediate possession.

5 ROOMS, bath, porch, 2d floor, modern, $40; garage, 338 Center ave., West View. Storeroom 12x35, Perrysville ave., West, $20. 1402-M West View, Pa.

CARPENTERS ATTENTION—To rent $20 month, 2 6-room frame houses, gas, elec., good condition, live here, work anywhere in Pittsburgh. Oakdale 227.

FOR RENT—4 rooms with cellar and garage, electric and running water; $22.50 per month. M. Alexander, Warrendale, Pa. Phone Wexford 10-r-11.

BLAW KNOX—5-room house, large yard, gas, electric, good train and street car service; rent $35; garage $5. Oakmont 1057-W.

CRAFTON—6-room modern house; papered; yard; $50; garage optional; 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, $35. Walnut 0131-M.

$70.00—Brick duplex five rooms, sun parlor, laundry, hot water heat, near two car lines, Negley and Penn. 5460 Broad st. Hazel 0633-J.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, Wm. Penn highway at Cresson, Pa.; lot 75x125; front, back porches, gas, electric. Sterling 0829-R.

MODERN brick dwelling of 9 rooms and bath, 908 Adelaide st., $75, garage if desired. M. Feldstein, Court 0481.

$75—WEST VIEW—New brick house, 6 rs., tile bath, laundry, furnace, cor. Yale and Columbia ave. Fairfax 1421.

LELIA ST.—Frame house, 4 rooms, sun porch, bath and laundry, $50. Lafayette 2092.

CORLISS STATION HOME
5 rooms, bath, good location; ½ month's rent free. Court 2122.

3 ROOMS and bath, electricity, located at 1369 Gibbon st., rent $30 per month, call at 209-11 Berger Bldg., City.

CRAFTON HOME—$70
6-rooms, bath, garage, good location. Call Court 2122.

BLOOMFIELD—7 rms., bath, electric; handy; very reasonable; $55. Montrose 5500.

CRAFTON APT., $55—6 rms., bath; good location; 2nd floor. Walnut 2674-J or 2184.

OAKLAND and Mt. Oliver—5-rm. bath, modern homes; furnace, conv. MO 6790.

SHERADEN—Newly fin., 7 rms. and attic, rent reas.; near Langley Hi. Fed. 2860-J.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX—$70
Five rooms, bath; garage. Call Court 2122.

MIDDLETOWN RD., Ingram—5 rooms, bath, 1st fl., large garden. Walnut 3473-J.

DESIRABLE 6 rms., bath, finished attic, garage, good location, $50. Walnut 2597.

6 ROOMS, sun parlor, garage, modern, $65. 127 Hawthorne ave. West View 1609-W.

ROOSEVELT AVE., 435, Bellevue, 6 rms., bath; conveniences, $65. Linden 0808 eve.

SQ. HILL—Attractive duplex, 7 rms., sun parlor, porch, gar., $85. Hazel 0620-J.

WEST VIEW, 18 Westfield ave., 6 rms., bath, mod. conv., $50. West View 1956.

BANKSVILLE AVE., 2639—4 rms., fin. attic, bath, cel., lg. yd., $35. Le. 2280-R.

BRENTWOOD—2820 Clermont ave., modern 6-room house, $68, block from car.

CRAIGHEAD ST.—3 rooms and bath, second floor, $35. Lafayette 2092.

5 RM. new house, modern; 2 min. to cars; on Macadam road. Perrysville 125.

MT. OLIVER HOME—$50.
6 rooms, bath; good location. Court 2122.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX, $60—Five rms., bath, centrally located. Court 2122.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

$200.00—215 N. CRAIG ST., furnished, 12 rooms, bath, garage, etc., or will lease unfurnished, at $160 per month and water rent.
$100.00—Bellefonte st., near Ellsworth ave., 11 rooms, 2 baths, furn., etc.; will rent as a whole or subdivide, suitable for 2 families.
$100.00—32 Tunnel st., 5 minutes downtown, brick, 10 rooms, bath; best rooming house location.
$57.50—Ashland st., Sheraden, brick, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, brass plumbing, etc.
$60.00—1924 Gibson st., brick, 10 rooms, bath, 5 minutes walk downtown, good rooming house location.
$40.00—711 or 713 Wylie ave., 2nd fl., and 5 rooms, elec., newly papered, etc.
J. D. REILLY COMPANY,
326 Fourth ave. Court 2531.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES
Linden Apt., 3430 Bates St., 4 rooms, bath, $70.00.
Rosemont Apt., 3450 Bates St., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, $80.
Oakland Square Apt., 3732 Dawson st., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, rent $65.
Duplex, 3740 McKee Place, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood, rent $60.
Dwelling, 3309 Parkview Ave., 5 rooms, bath, heat, $55.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

SOUTH HILLS
OVERBROOK—Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, modern—$55.00.
OVERBROOK DUPLEX—First floor, 6 rooms, modern—$55.00.
OVERBROOK APARTMENT—5 rooms, tile bath, modern, heat furnished—$60.00.
OVERBROOK—3 rooms, second floor, use of bath and laundry—$35.00.
OVERBROOK—4 rooms, modern—$40.00.
CARRICK—3 rooms, use of bath and laundry, hot water heat—$30.00.
CARRICK APARTMENT—4 rooms, private bath, modern—$50.00.
JACOB OBERNHARDT, REALTOR,
2409 Library Road, Overbrook
Carrick 1976.

TWO KITTANNING PIKE HOMES.
Main house, 7 rooms, tile bath and servants; also new bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; all conveniences; garages; [illegible], billiards, fruit, chickens; concrete highway; 15 minutes to East Liberty; 4½ acres on high elevation; year round residence. Rent now, sacrifice account of health. $200.00 per month or low sale price.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.
[illegible] Federal street. Fairfax 1781.

Immediate Possession
$35.00—South Side, six rooms.
$45.00—South Hills, 6 rooms, bath.
$50.00—South Hills, 6 rooms, bath.
$75.00—Wabash, 7 rooms, bath, furnace.
J. J. McALLISTER
546 Union Trust Bldg.

$90 MONTHLY, 8 rooms, bath, pantry, coal furnace, everything newly papered and painted and up to date, at 5426 Howe st.
$55—471 McNeilly ave., 6 rooms and bath, 2 built-in beds and other built-in features. See
WALTER R. FLEMING
3737 Forbes ave. Lehigh 2150

Lawrenceville District
5 beautiful, light, airy rooms; will decorate; very low rental.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443

BELLEVUE DUPLEXES
Modern, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, at 21-23 South Balph ave. Also 5 rooms at 43. Most delightful and convenient location.
PETER CRAY, Linden 2544, or broker.

562 SCHOOL ST., Ben Avon, 1st fl. duplex, 4 rms., Murphy bed; garage, near cars and train.
[illegible] Dixon ave., Ben Avon, duplex 5 rms., built-in features, garage.
Deasey Real Estate Co.,
432 Wood st. Atlantic 3720

ATTRACTIVE home in Sewickley Valley, 5 minutes' walk from Edgeworth Station; solid brick house of 12 rooms, 1 bath; new combination gas and coal furnace; newly papered and painted; lot 70x315 ft.; fruit and shade trees; rent $115 per month. Inquire J. C. Reed, 704 Locust place, Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 343.

BEN AVON, PA.
Two-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms and bath, nice yard; 6933 Prospect ave. Rate $100 per month.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

Beechview New Home
Owner will rent his $10,000 home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, built-in features, furnace, cement cellar and stationary tubs. Rent $80 month. Call Hiland 9209.

312 RALPH AVE., extension, Bellevue—Large 7-room house, 2 finished attic rooms, bath and hall, rent $70 per month; suitable for large family.
D. M. SIMON
WEST VIEW 1081.

MAY RENT FREE.
Attractive apartment on Alderson st., Squirrel Hill; $95, including heat and janitor service; leaving Pittsburgh and wish to transfer my lease as of May 1st. Call Montrose 2240. R. A. Covert.

HALLOCK ST., Near Grandview Ave.—6-room house, bath, electric, laundry, furnace, 2-car garage, near Duquesne incline close to new Mt. Washington roadway, $60. Ellison, cor. Liverpool and Sedgwick st. Cedar 3184.

MY 10-ROOM brick residence, Brookline, $100 rent; hardwood floors, tile bath, convenient for 2 families; beautifully decorated. Thomas Kilgallen. Atlantic 8319.

SHERADEN—5, 6 and 7-room frame and brick modern houses for rent.
S. S. STAHL, 3066 CHARTIERS AVE.
Walnut 1811. Federal 2546.

SEWICKLEY VALLEY—Summer or long lease, 12-room Colonial brick house, 2 baths, completely furnished; garage, large lawn. Sewickley 831 or Court 1329.

BELLEVUE DIST.
Modern 6-room house; hot water heat, porches, awnings. Linden 2821-W.

WOODBOURNE AVE., 1710, Brookline—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $58. Call Lehigh 1056-J.

NEW HOME—$150.00
6 rooms, tile bath, electric dishwasher, garage. Phone Walnut 3000.

DORMONT—4 rooms and bath, apartment, 2 Murphy beds, Frigidaire, furnished kitchen; rent, including steam heat, $72.50. Owner, Lehigh 2018-R.

25 ACRES, 4-room house and 5 acres and 3-room house, on Willock road; no city water or gas. Lafayette 3515.

BRICK dwelling of 6 rooms, bath, attic, furnace; rent $70. Inquire at 241 Fisk st., or telephone Fisk 1001.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, double garage, large lot, $100 month. Lehigh 1868-J or Court 3268.

EDGEWOOD—Excellent location near station; 9 rooms, bath, furnace, reduced to $70. Call Montrose 2353 or Fisk 0087.

DORMONT—6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room; garage; all modern conveniences; rent very reasonable. Lehigh 7391.

SIX room house, all improvements; twenty minutes on street car to city. Fifty-five dollars. Walnut 1417.

BROOKLINE—6-room house, including garage; newly papered and painted, including awnings. Call Lehigh 4708-J.

CARRICK—4 rooms, bath, on car line. Call Leh. 0907-R.

4 LARGE rooms, bath, porch, yard; newly papered; rent $40. Lafayette 9799.

$28—4 rooms, electric, gas, private bath, meters, and entrance. Inquire 1378 Tocono St., Swissvale. Franklin 5636-J.

MOUNT OLIVER—125 Margaret st., 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath, use of laundry, $55.00.

EDGEWOOD, 121 LaCrosse st.—Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath; hardwood. Franklin 6562-R.

KEYS, patents made, combinations changed. Slentz Mfg. Co., 232 3rd ave. Co. 2879.

HAZELWOOD, 225 Glen Caladah, 5 rms., bath, electric, furnace. Hazel 4631-J.

6 ROOMS, bath, electric, $35; between 2 car lines. Call Sunday Carrick 2296-R.

Let East End Houses 28

1520 NEGLEY AVE.
TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF FORBES.
Eight rooms, two baths, party wall, hardwood floors, double furnace heating system, screens, new white Tappen range, exterior newly painted; gardener for lawns; exclusive district; ready for immediate occupancy; will paper with new occupants' selection; last year rental $105, now $95. Squirrel Hill's best value; one block to Wightman School and within walking distance of Tech Schools.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
REDUCED RENT.
$115.00—Beechwood blvd., seven rooms, two baths, hot water heat, all hardwood floors and finish, newly decorated, front and rear porches and large lawn. Possession May 1st. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382.

NEW RENT LIST
MAILED ON REQUEST
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

Squirrel Hill Dwelling
No. 5542 Douglas street, brick, 6 large rooms, hall, tile bath, hot-water heat, porches. Rent $90. Near car and bus lines.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Reduced from $200 to $165; 9-rm. breakfast rm., 3 baths, porches, garages; also 6-rm., breakfast rm., porches, bath, shower, reduced to $90. Hazel 2465.

JANCEY ST., 1843 — Modern six-room brick house with all conveniences; rent reduced to $60.00. Montrose 7623.

SMALL FOUR ROOM HOUSE AND BATH, $35. CALL HILAND 2489.

BARTLETT ST., 6431—8-room house with all modern conveniences. Hazel 1912-R.

Let East End Houses 28

REDUCED RENTALS
HOUSES

4 Rooms, Bath, 3630 Forbes street	$ 65
6 Rooms, Bath, 3417 Ward street	$ 75
6 Rooms, Bath, 355 Darragh street	$ 80
6 Rooms, Bath, 3621 Forbes street	$ 90
8 Rooms, Bath, 3429 Parkview avenue	$100
7 Rooms, Bath, Garage, 3422 Forbes street	$140

DUPLEXES

4 Rooms, Bath, 312 Semple street	$60.00
4 Rooms, Bath, 238 Semple street	$60.00
4 Rooms, Bath, Garage, 3128 Dawson street	$62.50
Rooms, Bath, 310 Semple street	$65.00
4 Rooms, Sunporch, Bath, 132 Morewood avenue	$65.00
5 Rooms, Bath, Garage, 6383 Alderson street	$78.00
7 Rooms, Bath, 3014 Victoria street	$80.00

OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
3717 FORBES STREET MAYFLOWER 2742

$75.00—565 Sheridan ave., 1st or 2nd fl. duplex, 6 rms. and bath, 5 minutes' walk to Penn and Highland.
90.00—7475 Beechwood blvd., 1st fl. duplex apt., 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat; convenient to trolley and bus service.
93.00—204 S. Braddock ave., 1st fl. duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood firs., Frigidaire, heat, Penn ave. car, Park Place and Arnold school.
95.00—[illegible] Jackson st., modern house of 8 rooms, shower bath, hot water heat, garage, good location.
100.00—5611 Howe st., 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood throughout, near school and car line.
160.00—1024 N. Highland ave., high class, of 8 well arranged rms., 2 baths, garage, Frigidaire, everything of the best.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 BAUM BLVD.
MONTROSE 5686.

ATTRACTIVE
6-ROOM HOUSE
WITH GARAGE
Modern High-Class Home
Tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water furnace. House furnished free with radiantfire, kitchen stove, window shades and screens.
5255 FORBES ST.
near Woodlawn ave., 15 minutes to heart of city. Call Owner, Court 2774 or Schenley 0025.

INSPECT SUNDAY
MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, NEAR PITTSBURGH HOSPITAL, HARDWOOD FLOORS, CLOTHES CHUTE, COAL AND GAS FURNACE, PORCHES, YARD, SCREEN, LAWNS LANDSCAPED BIMONTHLY, ONLY $75.00. BRICK GARAGES IF DESIRED, $5 PER MONTH. SEE AGENT AT 972 WASHINGTON BLVD., FROM 2 TO 5 P. M.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

Highland Park Section.
$75.00—6 rooms and bath.
$80.00—6 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
Both houses have hardwood floors, hot water heat, enameled ranges, Ruud heaters, brass plumbing.

FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

NEW DUPLEX
20 MINUTES BY STREET CAR TO DOWNTOWN.
5 rooms, tile bath, water heat. Garage if desired. Overlooks Schenley Park.
$75
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

Entirely Rebuilt—Like New.
721-723 MELLON ST., EAST END. SIX ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, NEW HARDWOOD FLOORS, NEW RANGE, NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES, NEW TILE BATH, RANGE, PAPERED AND PAINTED THROUGHOUT; $72.50.
5621 Hays st.—6 rooms, bath, entirely refinished; $70.
712 Upland st.—6 rooms; $55.
321 N. Neville st.—8 rooms; $60.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

SQUIRREL HILL.
2324 Eldridge st.; 7-room house, bath, hardwood floors; excellent condition; good location; convenient to car line; rent $100.
5514 Wilkins ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; rent $110.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

RENT LIST
East End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

$100.00 Per Month—Sheridan Avenue, Highland Park District; nice modern duplex of six rooms, two baths, hot water heat; all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0300.

$95.00—FIRST FLOOR DUPLEX—$95.00.
POINT BREEZE LOCATION.
Five rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, individual porch, furnace, locker and garage; convenient to trolley, bus, R. R. station, churches, schools and shopping district; will decorate to suit tenant. May we suggest an appointment?
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

Shadyside District.
Brick house of 8 rms., 2 baths, steam heating, etc.; Roslyn Place, near Ellsworth Ave.; $120 per month.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

NEW BRICK HOUSE—1437 Severn st.; 6 rooms, lots of storage space; modernly equipped, including hot water heat, frigidaire and garage; good neighborhood with pleasant surroundings; refined young couple or small family of adults only. Geo. H. Abel, Jr. Hazel 2017.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END HOMES
REED & WILKINS,
Highland Building Montrose 4103

5876 HOBART ST.
Brick of 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, modern in every way, $90.00.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
2106 Murray ave., corner Hobart st., second floor, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, large open porch; rental $80. Call Mr. Bender, Atlantic 4805.

6 LARGE ROOMS, BATH
And butler's pantry, heated throughout, large private porch; 5542 Fair Oaks st.; best apartment for $85 in the city; one open for May 1st.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FOR RENT—COLORED
Five and six-room apartments, electric light and bath. 6412 Penn ave.
FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST COMPANY,
341-3 Fourth ave. Court 0264.

ELGIN ST., NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
Ten rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; hardwood floors, steam heat; rent $200.00.
Prudential Realty Co.,
450 Fourth Avenue. Court 0242.

WILKINSBURG—193 Meade st., 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, new range; one square from 75 car line; $85. Mayflower 9407.

DESIRABLE RENTALS
FOR A HOME, APARTMENT OR DUPLEX IN PGH.'S EASTERN SECTION.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

3200 WARD ST.
Court Oakland Dwellings, one more modern 5-room house; reasonable rental.

$52.50—7171 Upland st., brick, five rooms, bath, cement cellar.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

REGENT SQUARE—Reduced rent, beautiful 2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, coal and gas furnace. 943 Braddock ave. Franklin 6500.

DALZELL PLACE — MODERN DUPLEX, 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, $100 monthly; May rent free. Blackman, 304 Brushton ave.

MURRAY AVE.—10-room house, double garage; $125. Mayflower 1128.

DARLINGTON RD., 8 rooms, 2 baths; all conveniences. Call Hazel 0725.

UNUSUAL DUPLEX
REDUCED RENT
Six light, well-planned rooms, two tile baths with shower, water heat. Exceptional decorations and fixtures. Conveniently located in good residential district.
$110
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

$55—5918½ RIPPEY ST., steam heated apartment, 5 rooms, bath, 3rd floor.
60—Lincoln & Lyric Apartments, 4 rooms, bath each.
75—5918½ Rippey—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, steam heat.
65—And $75—Lincoln and Lyric; storerooms.
80—6733 Frankstown ave. Dwelling of 6 rooms, bath.
125—626 Hastings st. Completely furnished, 5 rooms, bath, garage. Possession May 1st.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland ave.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES,
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$35.00—416 N. Beatty st., 4 rooms, bath, elec., second floor.
35.00—7450 Hermitage st. Colored, 5 rooms, bath, elec., 1st floor.
45.00—6018 Nethel place; 6 roomed frame, bath, electric.
60.00—6623½ Deary st.; 6 roomed brick, bath, gas, electric.
65.00—6533 Meadow st.; 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, coal furnace, first floor.
70.00—550 Farlson sq.; 6 roomed brick, modern.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

BEECHWOOD TERRACE,
AT 1620 BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD.
Modern house of 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace; very good value at $90.00 per month.

932-34 MELLON ST.
Steam heated apartment of 5 rooms, bath, front and rear porches. Good value at $70.00 per month.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2-5.
5972 BAUM BLVD.
MONTROSE 5686.

Greatly Reduced Rental
$105.00—Wellesley ave., near Highland, brick dwelling, eight rooms, two baths, hot-water heat; all conveniences; garage. May rent free.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

5616 NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
BETWEEN WIGHTMAN AND MURRAY.
Second floor duplex, seven large rooms, large sun porch, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, hot water heat, separate laundry, screens; caretaker for lawns; excellent condition throughout and the very best neighborhood, two blocks to Forbes street; see this interior and you will rent it; within walking distance of Tech schools; rent $105.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

DUPLEX DWELLING
Farmers Bank Bldg.
No. 5734 Wilkins avenue, 6 large, beautiful rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat. Rent $125.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$100—SHADYSIDE—$100
633 Summerlea st., 9 rooms, bath; in good condition. Convenient to car line and Roup station.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

$100—HOUSE, 8-room, 2 baths, 318 S. Linden ave. May 1. Inquire Wm. Glew, 127 N. Dallas ave. Montrose 6732.

I AM offering a very choice selection of houses, apartments and duplexes in East End; immediate and May 1st possession, at prices that will interest you; automobile service by appointment.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.
Phone 5700 Hiland.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
Second Floor of Duplex
Six rooms, bath and electric. 346 Meyran ave.
FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST COMPANY,
341-3 Fourth ave. Court 0264.

$80 Reduced to $67.50
Practically new house of six rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, open front porch, light complete laundries, combination heating system. Caretaker provided for lawns.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center avenue. Hiland 3916.

415 SHERIDAN AVE.
Brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, furnace, porches.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

STORE ROOM, good business location, living rooms available. Rent $10.00 month.
DUPLEX, 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, porches, large yard, heat furnished, rent $60.00 per month.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
2nd. Floor American Bank Bldg.,
Grant Street, Cor. 6th Ave.,
Atlantic 6450.

HILAND PARK DISTRICT
1129 King ave., near Hampton st.; living room type house of six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; rental $80.00. See owner on premises, Sunday, 2 to 4 o'clock.

6-ROOM house, bath, elec., recep. hall ... $55
7-room house, bath, electric ... 40
5-room house, bath, electric ... 43
4-room house, bath, electric ... 38
Atlantic ave. district, 1 month free.
LANDO, 331 FOURTH AVE.,
Room 504. Court 4487.

CALL FOR OUR RENT LIST. IT CONTAINS INTERESTING INFORMATION.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

SIX ROOMS, BATH, CORNER HOUSE, PORCH, YARD, GAS, ELECTRIC, NEGLEY-HIGHLAND DISTRICT, NEAR 3 CARS, $67—GENTILES ONLY. 5633 Hays, E. E. MONTROSE 2948.

1663 CHISLETT ST.
6-room dwelling, hardwood floors, tile bath, sun porch, $85 per month; immediate possession. Penna. Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Bldg. Atlantic 1234.

MOST beautiful location, overlooking Schenley Heights; 4335 Dakota st., 6 r. modern home. Gold Realty Co. CO 4703.

REDUCED RENTAL
Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, porch, mod.; North Negley district. Montrose 4320.

HOMEWOOD, 7123 FRANKSTOWN AVE.—4 room brick house, bath, laundry, yard, gas, electric, $50. Call owner, Franklin 0517.

AVONDALE PLACE, 5527, near North Negley—Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; all modern improvements; garage. Owner, Hiland 3766-W.

REDUCED rent—10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; good proposition for roomers. Call owner, 329 S. Highland ave. Montrose 1567.

REFINED colored people, 5-room house, all conveniences, 544 N. Aiken ave. Phone Lafayette 5917.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX—$75.
Six rooms, two baths, near Taylor Allderdice School. Cal Court 2122.

FOUR-ROOM house, bath, electric, gas yard, $40. Inquire 103 Meadow st.

HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, porch, yard. Call Montrose 5340.

HERMITAGE ST.—7 rooms, bath, furnace, brick house, $75. Montrose 5676.

9 ROOMS, modern, near 3 car lines, $87.50—rebate. Montrose 4125 or 5006.

$75—6 room corner house, double floors, tile bath, porch. Franklin 5069-W.

$45—FIVE rooms, bath, yard; will paper to suit tenant. Montrose 6249.

HOWE ST., 5431—8 rooms, bath, large yard, near schools, $85. Mayflower 1713.

SIX-ROOM house and bath, $50. Call Hiland 2489.

Let Business Property 29

ARSENAL TERMINAL WAREHOUSES
40th and Butler Sts,
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR DELIVERY OVER ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS
Units of 20,000 square feet,
1,000 pounds per sq. ft. carrying capacity.
Pennsylvania Railroad Sidings
ALL SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR
SPRINKLED—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Suitable for storage or manufacturing.
Also smaller units available.
REASONABLE RENTS
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Let East End Houses 28

SQUIRREL HILL.
Modern dwelling of 10 rooms and bath, trunk room, electric light, laundry, furnace. 1411 Wightman st.

REASONABLE RENT.
FIDELITY TITLE AND TRUST CO.,
341-3 Fourth Ave. Court 0264.

EAST LIBERTY DUPLEX
Five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; reduced rental for immediate possession.
GIFFEN COMPANY
1110 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

See 6959 Frankstown Ave.
5 large rooms and bath and sun porch; heating plant; biggest little house in East End; possession May 1.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

NORTH NEGLEY AVENUE
Eleven rooms, stone and brick home; surrounded by beautiful, large grounds and large garage; rent $150.
R. L. BENNETT,
Court 1828. 305 Magee Bldg.

SACRIFICE
Settle estate, co-operative apartment, 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, steam heat; opportunity to own your apartment in East End at a most reasonable cost. Price and detail furnished.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

BAUM BOULEVARD.
2-story and attic brick dwelling. 15 rooms and 2 baths.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

924 MURTLAND AVENUE.
5 Large rooms, bath, sunporch, hot water heat and very fine neighbors. Will decorate. See this at once.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

HEBERTON AVE.
Near Stanton ave. Duplex apartments, 6 beautiful rooms. Modern conveniences. Garage.
C. C. M'KALLIP & CO.,
338 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

POINT BREEZE HOUSE
Three-story brick dwelling. 6619 Penn avenue.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood St.

REDUCED rental, 5860 Darlington rd., dandy 6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; to inspect call Court 5757 or Hazel 6025.

$75—GROSS st., duplex, heat included.
$50—Alder st.; house.
$45—Kinkade st.; duplex.
SIEBERT & GERBEIM. MONT. 5762.

FOR RENT—4645 Ridgeville st., 6-room house; front porch; $50.00 per month. Immediate possession. Hazel 4243-J.

253 GROSS ST., Friendship Park—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, porches, garage. Hiland 2631-R.

MODERN new home; 7 rms., h. w. heat, tile bath, etc.; $75. Hiland 5160-R.

$90—NEW 6-room house. Hazel 0863-R.

Let Business Property 29

$200.00 Per Month
Cor. Penn & Negley Aves.
This store room has the best display windows of any in East End. Good location for any merchant.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

THAW BUILDING
At corner of Smithfield and First ave., portion of second floor available from May 1st. Heat, freight and passenger elevator. Eighty feet frontage; everything else in the building rented. For this desirable location, see Mr. Maisch.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL.
Heavy three-story building, 41 by 80. Downtown. Truck drive-in. 9,800 sq. ft. at 25c.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

FILM OR MFG. LOCATION
1022-24-26 Forbes st., 2d and 3d floors, about 2,500 square feet on each floor; especially built for film business; suitable for any line of manufacturing; fireproof and sprinkler system; will lease as a whole or separate to suit.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

633 LIBERTY AVENUE
Third and fourth floors, 20x120 feet; elevator; adaptable for storage and manufacturing; space on second floor for office. Bunting Stamp Co.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

TWO modern storerooms, 19x37; 2333-2335 California ave. (Lincoln Highway); hot water heat included; large show window. Call Fairfax 4181 until 5 p. m.; Sundays and evenings West View 1279-J.

PORTION of warehouse and cellar on
3615 FORBES ST.
At Atwood; store with basement; best 100% location in Oakland. Would make fine jewelry or shoe store. Call superintendent on premises, Mayflower 2848.

STOREROOM FOR RENT.
Old established meat and grocery stand, 1232 Wylie ave., corner Logan st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood St.

First ave., between Smithfield and Wood, in excellent condition; available for almost any purpose; moderate rents. Court 4249.

$100—Bellevue Storeroom
455 Lincoln ave., 20x80 feet, formerly drug store. Call owner,
PETER CRAY, Linden 2544, or broker.

LARGE STOREROOM on Smithfield st., with entrance on First ave.
R. L. BENNETT,
Court 1828. 405 Magee Bldg.

DORMONT—Large corner storeroom, centrally located; drug store, delicatessen, high-class bakery or chain store. Lehigh 0269-M.

WALTON HALLS—Available for lodges, unions, etc.; down't'n; central to st. cars; reasonable. 220 Stanwix st. Atlantic 9478.

MANUFACTURING or storage brick building 55x128 feet, near Federal st.; very reasonable. Call Hazel 3370.

Storeroom—On Penn ave., with 2-room apartment. Hazel 1852 or Montrose 5836.

SMALL store on Galveston and Western aves.; ideal location for shoe repair shop. Call Court 5757.

$80.00—914 Webster ave., 2nd flr., 4 rooms, old established doctor's offices.
$135.00—121 N. Highland ave., storeroom, 4 living rooms, bath, suitable—beauty parlor, tearoom, etc.
$125.00—703-5 Webster ave., 2nd floor loft, 1200 sq. ft., suitable—printing shop; elevator.
$50.00—1915 Forbes st., butcher shop and grocery.
$42.50—2318 Fifth ave., store and living room, old established tailor and cleaning shop.
$30.00—2330 Fifth ave., store and living room, good location confectionery store, near school.
J. D. REILLY COMPANY,
326 Fourth ave. Court 2531.

65,000 SQUARE FEET
Railroad siding, fireproof building; every modern convenience, fireproof; complete heating, plumbing, electric and sprinkler system; high-speed elevator, garage and shipping space for four trucks within building; private siding with large receiving platform; suitable for warehouse or manufacturing.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL
CHOICE STORE ROOM.
$75.00—Centrally located for any line of merchandise, large basement. The cheapest rent in Squirrel Hill. See my agents,
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382.
MEMBERS PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD.

440 WOOD ST.
4-STORY BUILDING, 15x60, SUITABLE FOR ANY HIGH-GRADE RETAIL BUSINESS. POSSESSION MAY 1st. TERM LEASE AT MODERATE RENTAL.
AVEY & IRISH
1507 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC 0640.

DUE to a consolidation we have for rent a substantial three-story brick building; 24,000 square feet, modern in every way; two-ton electric elevator; excellent for warehouse or manufacturing purposes; immediate possession; $250 month. Homer and High sts., North Side. Phone Sterling-Wasser Box Co. Fairfax 6000.

East End Storerooms
Storerooms in the heart of East Liberty business retail section at reasonable rents.
REED & WILKINS,
Highland Building. Montrose 4103

STOREROOMS.
E. Ohio st., storeroom and cellar; good location.
Chestnut st., storeroom and cellar, electric; immediate possession.
N. Charles st., storeroom and cellar, electric, etc.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond st., North Side.

100% RETAIL LOCATION
Small store on Fifth ave., near Market st. Good lease.
C. C. M'KALLIP & CO.,
338 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

STOREROOM—Suitable grocery or produce; 707 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7415.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

TO LET—OFFICES,
Single or En Suite,
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St., Cor. Third Ave.
JONES LAW BLDG.,
530 Fourth Ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE,
230 Fifth Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.,
429 Penn Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.,
Fifth Ave., Cor. Liberty Ave.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

LOW-PRICED OFFICES.
Central Location.
Janitor service, steam heat, electric light included for
$20.00 Month
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

ARONSON BUILDING
Space fronting Fifth ave. on third floor is available. Other space from $30 per month up. See Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

HACKE BUILDING,
Fifth ave. and Market st. Upstairs stores and offices. Fine window display.
E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY,
335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

SUB-LET
Partitioned office, Wabash Bldg., with or without furniture. Call Court 4440 from 9 to 5. Sundays, Walnut 1186.

STATE THEATER BLDG.,
335 Fifth ave. Thoroughly modern and fireproof. $35.00 and up.
E. U. SNAMAN & COMPANY,
335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

DOCTOR'S office and writing room for rent; good location for beginner. 404 Dickson st. Homestead 1186-R.

PENN BLDG.,
810 Penn ave. Heart of wholesale district. Fireproof building. Fine service.
E. U. SNAMAN,
335 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2749.

OFFICE—DESK SPACE—Phone, stenographic service; new bldg.; manufacturer preferred. Court 6341.

DESIRABLE OFFICE space; single room or suite. Federal Reserve Bldg. Ninth and Liberty.

LIGHT, airy office overlooking Fifth ave.; very reasonable. 1205 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8330.

MODERN storeroom, for any business; rent $50. 4620 Forbes st. Mayflower 9728.

SPLENDID studio or office room. Inquire M. Gwyer, 408 Sixth ave.

Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

NEW steel building 60'x120', Pennsylvania siding; additional ground if desired; term lease. Russell Mch. Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

UPPER FLOORS
Entire upper floor, 44x100, or will sub-divide; fireproof building; passenger and freight elevator service; steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOUR-STORY brick building, corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; 18,000 sq. ft., 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; Universal Railroad siding; im. possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

ONE-STORY brick warehouse; located 465 Phelps way; electric, gas, water and concrete floor.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

FOR SALE
ELECTRIC HOME

NEW HOMES
—which are adequately wired for comfort, ease and cheerfulness.
2615 Beechwood Blvd., Squirrel Hill.
231 Parker Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
2147 Beechwood Blvd., Squirrel Hill.
5822 Bryant St., Highland Park Dist.
1222 Bellrock St., Squirrel Hill.
2205 Beechwood Blvd., Squirrel Hill.
When you visit these homes carefully check the wiring system—it is adequate. Just as you would have it if you yourself planned the home—a system that will not pass out of date while the other features of the house remain modern—a most important item.
Look for the RED SEAL when buying a Home.
Electric League of Pittsburgh

NO MAN should buy a home with a doubt about its title. The home buyer who desires to surround his title with complete safety should have a Policy of TITLE INSURANCE.
UNION-FIDELITY
Title Insurance Co.
Of Pittsburgh
341 FOURTH AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

BUYING a home is the most important transaction of one's life. It is also the most forward step one can take. That it will never be taken away from you because of a bad title, have the title examined and guaranteed.
THE
Title Guaranty Co.,
Frick Building Annex.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
908 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6092
Evenings Lehigh 1814-J
Carrick 0599-J

Wilkinsburg Ideal Homes
1004 EAST END AVE.—Seven-room brick, tile bath, shower and toilet in cellar; fine shrubbery; screens, weather-stripped; lot 40x120; paved alley.
921 EAST END AVE.—Seven-room brick and shingle, tile bath; garage; paved alley; weather-stripped; hot-water heat; lot 32x120.
935 S. BRADDOCK AVE.—Seven-room brick, tile bath, toilet in cellar, screens, weather-stripped, hot-water heat, radiators enclosed; three-car garage; paved alley. Make offer.
VOUGHT & COOK,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. FRANKLIN 8346.

ALLENTOWN.
Frame, 8 rooms and bath, suitable for 2 families, double garage, paved street; lot 25x125 to paved alley.
MURPHY BROS.,
635 Warrington ave. Lafayette 2092.

$1,300—South Braddock Ave., Regent Square.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
New 6-room brick; tile bath and shower, hot water heat; large corner lot; hardwood floors; price $12,000. Call Franklin 8346.
VOUGHT & COOK,

Home and Investment
3-family apartment showing better than 10 per cent; can be handled with $2,500 cash. For price and permission to inspect see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WILKINSBURG.
New all brick dwelling with 6 rooms, tile bath, shower; beautiful neighborhood; 8 min. to Wilkinsburg Station; 5 min. to schools; price $10,500; reasonable terms.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
BUILDERS, FRANKLIN 8396.

$500 CASH
Brick and shingle, six rooms, tile bath, near cars, stores, $8,750. New.
Brick and shingle, five rooms, bath; lot 30x125; new, $8,400.
Brick, six rooms, bath, garage; 35x110, $7,250.
T. F. BREEN, JR.,
LEHIGH 6029. CARRICK 3268.

$2,000 PRICE CUT
A real home in a real section; 6 rooms, bath; at a real price of $9,500, and on terms.
J. P. Werneth & Co.,
Chartiers and Hillsboro. Federal 2572.

GRANDVIEW PLAN.
$500 cash, $88 a month. New brick, 6 rooms, large unfin. attic, hall, porch, hardwood floors, elec., furnace, coal cellar, laundry, china closet, tile mantle, 2 blocks to car, 10 mins. to P. O.; 4 car lines; near South Hills High School.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

FOR SALE.
New Dutch Colonial residence, corner Eastwood and Frankstown roads; eight rooms, three baths; all modern conveniences and luxuries of the city with all the beauties of the country; corner lot 115x115. Apply
WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
Farm of 5½ acres planted partly in orchard; on Frankstown road, 30 minutes by automobile from Court House; ideal sight for home.
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
Fifth ave. and Grant st.
Executor of the estate of Olive P. Florig.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD DIST.
Level corner lot, 90x125; two-family dwelling of 4 rooms and bath each; two-car garage; rental $95 per month. The first $6,000 takes it. Terms arranged.
ARTHUR WESSEL
338 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.

BARGAIN—$9,500.
EIGHT-ROOM modern frame dwelling, new slate roof, furnace, electric light fixtures, terms. 412 Montview st. Franklin 2200.

LET US KNOW YOUR WANTS.
Country Homes, Farms, Acreage and Building Lots.
H. C. MENDEL & CO., "REALTORS,"
407 E. Ohio St.

INGRAM—$500 CASH.
Modern brick, 7 rooms, reception hall, 2 finished 3d floor rooms, arranged for 2 families; for quick sale $7,900. WA 0739-J.

VERONA — 6-room house, bath, pantry, cellar; garage, paved street, near school, trains, trolley; less than $4,000. 479 Center ave., Verona.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

CRAFTON Dist., 6 rms., bath, furn., etc.; nicely arranged for 2 families; large lot; price reasonable. Phone Walnut 1183-R.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$5,200—South Hills. Easy terms. Prominent paved street. Cozy home, 6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, laundry. Real home.
$5,800—$500 cash. Beautiful, clean location. Popular paved street. 6 rooms, electric, cellar, new coal furnace. Vacant. Room for garage. Make offer.
$6,500—Oakland. Level paved street. House in excellent shape, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, laundry, electric. A cozy home.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

AN OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
We will accept your old home as part payment on one of our new 6-room, all modern homes, located in fine residential section and convenient schools, churches, etc.
Prices $11,500 to $12,500
JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
330 Fourth Ave. Court 2430.

J. P. WERNETH & CO.,
FEDERAL 2572.
SHERADEN DISTRICT
"REAL ESTATE SERVICE"

936 Greenfield Ave.—$10,000.
Open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 5 P. M. This is a modern brick home consisting of 6 rooms and bath, lot 25x120 to alley, with one-car garage. Will finance to suit purchaser.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC,
"REALTORS."
332 Fourth Ave. Court 3870.

Rosedale—Verona Road.
For sale or rent, new semi-bungalow, with eight rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, and strictly up-to-date; lot 50x200 ft., fronting two 40 ft. streets; worth $9,000, will sell for $7,850. Terms $600 cash, balance monthly, or will rent for $67.50 per month. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m. Come to Rosedale Gasoline Station on Verona Road, near Rosedale stop of Verona car line. W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly st., Tel. Franklin 8549.

DO YOU WANT AN
Ideal home? Fronting sixty-five ft. on Butler Pike, Elfinwild. Six rooms and bath, modern conveniences, fine shade trees, new two-car garage; finance this property with $3,000 cash. A bargain. Easy payments. It will pay to see this property. Possession May 1. C. Ziegler, owner, Glenshaw 132.

ON BUTLER HIGHWAY
$9,500
New modern concrete building with large storeroom, 2 dining rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and 3 acres of ground. Wonderful business proposition.
R. L. BENNETT,
Court 1828. 305 Magee Bldg.

OUTER FRANKSTOWN
Unusually attractive brick home, 7 rooms, colored tiled bath; hot-water heat; garage. For immediate sale, $14,850. Call for appointment.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Spanish Type Bungalow
In Wilkinsburg, 6 rooms, tile bath, paved street, large lot, near school, church and stores. Small cash payment, balance monthly.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Realtors,
Penn & Highland Aves. Montrose 4026.

BRUSHTON District—New brick veneer house; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, tile mantel, furnace; $8,300; small down payment. C. W. Eighmy & Sons, Builders. Hazel 7234-J.

BRICK HOUSE—10 acres, $15,000; modern plumbing, gas, electricity; fruit, all cultivated; 30 minutes from city; bus and trolley; adjoining sub-divisions; sell $3,000 an acre. Write X 27, Sun-Telegraph.

ATTRACTIVE home in Sewickley Valley, 5 minutes' walk from Edgeworth Station; solid brick house of 12 rooms, 1 bath; new combination gas and coal furnace; newly papered and painted; lot 70x315 ft.; fruit and shade trees; price $15,000. Inquire J. C. Reed, 704 Locust place, Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 343.

BEFORE YOU BUY—VISIT
"Kunselman Quality Built Home," Laketon rd. and Sampson st., Wilkinsburg; real modern home at attractive prices; open for inspection every day and evenings.

$350 CASH, balance like rent, buys new six-room brick, double hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, cemented cellar, tile bath, portable lamp plugs every room. Write P 161, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
May 1, new home of 5 rooms, all modern, garage, large grounds; cash or terms; your agent if you like; location Murraysville, Pa. Call Export 1 R 1-3.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Crafton Heights, 217 Willard ave.—Ten-room house, lot 50 feet front; price $7,500; easy payments. Paul Schmidt, 317 Broad st., Johnstown, Pa.

FOREST HILLS.
7-room veneer brick, Ave. A, No. 149. Forest Hills. Valley 993-J.

MT. WASHINGTON home, 6 rooms; modern; less than 2 years old; worth giving consideration if looking for home; best residential section. Lehigh 5313-M.

WILKINSBURG—Double house, 5 rooms and bath each. Electric and furnace. Property in first class condition. $8,500. A small amount of cash will handle this deal. Montrose 5974.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

ROSS TWP.—6 rooms, bath, hot-cold water, furnace, laundry, fruit cellar; lot 50x130, Ivory Ston, first stop past city line, Harmony line. West View 1417-R.

WILKINSBURG—New stone house, very best construction, stone walk, Span. roof, h. w. heat, h. w. floors throughout; only $1,500 cash, $12,500 mtg. Franklin 8218-J.

WILL sell at sacrifice, 6-room brick, hard floors; paved alley; level; 2 min. to car and business. Call Lehigh 5105.

SOUTH HILLS—5-room stucco and bath; hardwood floors throughout; side drive, garage; large lot; bargain. Library 173-R.

NEW 6-room brick with garage; paved street; will sacrifice for $7,250; small down payment, $63 a mo. Carrick 2877-J.

$11,500—NEW brick, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat; built by owner; Chislett st. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

CASTLE SHANNON—5-rm. fr., b., $4,500; $500 down, bal. like rent. Car. 2397-W.

ELLIOTT—2-family brick, 10 rms., bath, break. nook, h. w. firs., fur. WA 2781-R.

WILKINSBURG—5-rm. frame; conv.; nr. schools, stores; $5,500. Frank. 4758-R.

EDGEWOOD—7 & 9 rm. houses, cheap; near Edgewood Sta. Franklin 4065.

HOMER PL., Glenshaw — New home, six rooms, bath; just compltd. Glenshaw 326.

WILKINSBURG Dist.—New brick veneer home, 6 rms.; easy terms. Hazel 7234-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36 Sale City and Sub. Homes 36 Sale City & Sub. Homes 36 Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

JUST FINISHED

$4500 DONOUGHE HOME

At 7225 Penn Ave.--Between Lexington and Homewood

This Donoughe Home is open for your inspection COMPLETELY FINISHED. You can see the quality material that has made the Donoughe Home the choice of over 200 Pittsburghers. Go through this home. Examine it from cellar to roof. See the quality. See the expert workmanship. Inspect the plumbing and the heating system. You'll find quality throughout—and exactly the same material and workmanship in EVERY DONOUGHE HOME. Make it a point to visit this home before you buy or build.

PLASTERING JUST COMPLETED

WILL BE FURNISHED THROUGHOUT BY SELECT FURNITURE CO. BY NEXT SUNDAY, APRIL 29, when you can see this home just as over 200 families are today living in these Donoughe houses.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.

VERONA, PA.

Phone: Pittsburgh Office Montrose 8118

We will build this home on your lot and foundation for $4,500.

PLANNING TO BUILD?

We offer you plans, specifications, contracts, payment supervision, financial aid, and completed estimates.

At our model home, 411 Second ave., we show you what is specified.

Ask us how and why?

KEYSTONE LUMBER COMPANY
CURTIS WOODWORK
HEMLOCK 0766

ALLENTOWN $5,300
OWNER FORCED TO SELL.
6 rooms, bath, gas electric, porches; handy location, room for garage, lot to another paved street; act quick.
INDUSTRY STREET HOME
HANDY LOCATION ONLY $7,300.
6 rooms, bath, electric, porches, cement cellar, furnace, all in good condition.
WALTER AVE. BARGAIN
ALLENTOWN'S BEST LOCATION $7,700.
LEVEL NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH.
6 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, porches, room for garage, quick action necessary.
MILBRIDGE STREET $7,400
OWNER LEAVING CITY SOON.
7 rooms, bath electric, porches wide lot, room for garage with side drive.
McCLAIN AVE. $7,300
PAVED STREET, HANDY LOCATION.
6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, electric, cement block garage for 2 cars, act quick.
JOS. H. RITTER
808 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT 3208.

INGRAM BARGAIN

Large dwelling house of 12 rooms; lot six 125. House adaptable for two families. This is a very well-built house and could be very easily made into an apartment house. One of the best locations in Ingram. Mortgage can be arranged satisfactorily. Price $14,000.
S. V. Thompson & Co., Realtors
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

MT. WASHINGTON

Nine-room brick home; pantry, bath and laundry; hardwood floors, brass plumbing, coal furnace; in elegant condition. Merrimac st., near Grandview ave.; handy St. Mary's Church and school, street cars and the new Mt. Washington roadway; price $12,000.
FRED J. HETTLING,
308 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

KNOXVILLE HOME.
$300 cash, $50 a mo. Brick, 4 rms., bath, elec., large porch, car garage, paved st., near schools and car.
REAL GRANDVIEW BUY.
Reduced to $5,500 from $6,500. Frame, 6 rooms, small attic, bath, elec., paved st.; 4 cars.
ALLENTOWN BARGAIN, $4,100.
Frame, 4 rooms, bath, elec., porches, short level lot, paved st., near cars; terms.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Car 48 on Grant st.

★ At the City's Edge
A new home beautifully located on one acre of ground. Interior of home is well arranged—large living room with natural stone fireplace. Large bed rooms with master bath. Garage for 4 cars. Price $60,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

SICK PROPERTY!
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

Sale North Side Houses 37

Brighton Road District
$10,500 TO $12,000
The unusual values we are offering cannot be appreciated until you have inspected these homes.
Six rooms, large porch, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors, Zerozone and weather-stripping.
ONLY SMALL CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED AND BALANCE ON CONVENIENT TERMS.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION
JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
302 B. F. Jones Bldg.
530 Fourth Ave. Court 2489.

$7,200, HEMLOCK, NEAR FEDERAL ST., $7,200
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, electric, porches. Can be used as 2-family house. Can make terms.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY, REALTORS,
404 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

RICHBARN RD.—$12,500.
Located at 3888 Brighton road and adjoins the property to St. Cyril's Church; 4 new modern homes, 6 and 7 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, large lots with garage.
Possession May 1. Will Finance.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.
"Realtors."
Court 3870. 332 Fourth Ave. Hazel 7056.

MAKE US AN OFFER
ASKING $10,000
Oakhill street, near Shadeland avenue. New brick and shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, showers, laundry, furnace.
A. D. WILSON COMPANY, REALTORS,
404 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
$6,300.
Frame residence, 6 rooms and bath, furnace, electricity, etc.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST,
Fourth and Wood. Court 0985.

$9,800 Perrysville Ave. $9,800
BARGAIN
Must sell at once, 6-room all-brick; attic, tile bath, h. w. floors, furnace; 2-car garage; possession May 1. Cedar 0871-J.

DUPLEX—NEAR DAVIS AVE.
Wonderfully constructed over hollow tile; large living room, tile bath, unusual equipment, elegant garage; will sacrifice.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.,
Fairfax 3660 Linden 4853.

$15,000 — BEAUTIFUL home, California ave.; 12-room brick, 2 baths; lot 95x159, level; shrubbery; corner; sacrifice; $4,500 needed; leaving city. Owner, 1425-R Linden today.

BUENA VISTA STREET—8 rms., bath, brick, furnace, with furniture, 2-car garage, $11,500.
J. O'NEIL, (Realtor),
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

OVERLOOKING RIVERVIEW PARK.
Perrysville ave. district; new tapestry brick house, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets, 2 sleeping porches, Ruud water heater, Holland furnace, double garage, large yard; will sacrifice. Call Fairfax 4813.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale North Side Houses 37

Your Choice—Real Value
Five new homes, brick and shingle, square type Colonial and semi-bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath; hot water heat; $9,000 to $9,500.
R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1646

In Perrysville District
Near Perry High School and Nativity Church.
5 rooms and bath, frame dwelling; lot 50x120, corner; price $7,300.
6 rooms and bath, brick and shingle; quick possession; excellent condition; $8,250.
5 rooms and bath, modern brick and shingle; 1-car garage; excellent buy; $9,300.
F. F. LEY & CO. (Realtors)
922 E. Ohio st. Cedar 6017.

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME
Exceptionally well built new home of 6 large rooms and tile bath; hardwood floors, copper plumbing; square from Brighton road; a good buy at $11,500—$2,000 cash.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON,
Bellevue. Linden 1448 eve. or Sunday 0718.

DAVIS DISTRICT, 3458 Shadeland ave., new 6-room brick, tile bath; immediate possession; open today.
HIAWATHA ST. (paved), 6-room brick; only $9,000; $1,500 cash; will rent.
1419 ORCHLEE ST., center hall brick; brass plumbing, double garage; $22,000.
REALTY SALES CO., FULTON BLDG.
Atlantic 9730. Evenings Linden 2522-R.

IRWIN AVE.—$8,750.
Sacrifice, leaving town; on new boulevard, 8 rooms and bath; brick; large porch, fine condition; space for two cars on paved alley.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.
526 Federal st., N. S. Fa. 7721.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

$5,500—Perrysville ave. district, solid brick, six rooms, bath, laundry, cellar, yard, gas, electric. 218 Cutler st. Fairfax 2037.

Nothing Down—$60 per Mo.
6-room frame, at 1723 East st.; price $5,750. Phone Walnut 2000.

ORCHLEE ST.—Duplex, modern; agents can answer if have prospects; owner sacrificing at a bargain. Write H 235, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—North Side houses to sell, commission 3 per cent; no sale, no charge.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 2025.

WOODLAND AVE.—6-rm. tile buff brick, recep. hall, coal cellar, h. w. floors, tile bath, furnace, instantaneous wat. heater; lot 25x99 to alley; $10,500. Lin. 4736-J.

$10,500—BRIGHTON ROAD—$10,500
Moving May 1st, must sell 7-room all-brick, bath, fur., etc. dandy location. Cedar 0871-J.

NEAR Riverview Park, new brick houses, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, reasonable, beautiful. 3349 Portola st., near Delaware. N. S. Fairfax 1421.

NEAR Riverview Park, new brick, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, breakfast nook. 3349 Portola, nr. Delaware, N. S. Fair. 1421.

BARGAIN, Brighton-Davis dist., 6 rms., mod., built-in feat., $9,500. Lin. 0294-R.

LIVERPOOL ST., 7 rooms, brick, modern; suitable for 2 families, $9,500. FA 7840.

6-ROOM house, 2-car garage, East st., $350. Must be torn down. FA 7840.

JACKSON ST.—8 rooms, bath, brick, $8,500. FA 7840.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—6-rm. house, bath, finished attic, garage, $7,500. CE 8900-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale East End Houses 38

East Liberty Bargains
6402 Deary St. $8,750 — 9 rooms, 2 baths, gas, elect., hot-air heat, cemented cellar; arranged for 2 families, front and rear porches; small down payment.
1813 Runnette St. $7,850 — 6-room brick, bath, hardwood floors, built-in mantles, hot-air heat, gas, elect., cemented cellar, front and rear porches; about metal garage for 2 cars. Small down payment.
235 St. Andrew St. $2,300 — 3-room bungalow, gas, elect., cemented cellar; lot 22x120. Small down payment.
229-231 Ladson St. $13,500 — Double brick dwelling comprising 6 rooms, bath each. Gas, elect., hot-air heat, cemented cellar. Monthly income $140.00.
Fidelity Real Estate Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
6308 Station Street. Hiland 0670.

COLORED
Stop looking; a small down payment will give you possession of a 6-room brand new home, modern throughout; move in your own home before May first.
1813 RUNNETTE ST.
Open for Inspection
Today—2 to 5 P. M.
Beautiful place to live, act quick.
For appointment call Hiland 0670.

NEW DUTCH COLONIAL
Home, Highland district, located at No. 1422 Browning road; a semi-private, quiet, clean street, which extends east from North Highland avenue at 1400 block; 1 square from park entrance; 8 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 2 showers, double garage, best of construction throughout; $8,000 cash payment. Open every day for inspection. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

Must Be Sold Immediately
5837 HOBART ST.
See it Sunday, to 5 O'clock
Beautiful 8-room brick, modern home, tile bath, hot-air system; located near schools, Jewish Synagogue, churches and schools. Will be sacrificed, only $3,000 cash required. See owner on premises today or call after 7 o'clock. Hazel 1827-R. Someone will get a bargain.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY.
Squirrel Hill Homes.
2625-31 Beechwood Blvd.
Eight rooms, two baths, breakfast room, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; garage; modern throughout.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2650.

$13,500, Wellesley & King Av.
A REAL BARGAIN.
SEE THIS TODAY.
New houses—7 rooms, brick, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, Ruud water heater, coal and fruit cellar, tile roof, driveway, garage, mirror doors, china closets, bookcases, window seat in dining room; immediate possession.
ALSOP & KRAMER. MO. 1909.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
All lighted up. Bring your deposit along. Move right in. Make your own terms. 2081 Chalfant st., 530 Shelbourne ave., 1354 Marlboro ave. All in Wilkinsburg. 6613 and 6617 Jackson, near Highland Park. Drive out any day or evening. Also open Sunday. Call Franklin 0834.

SACRIFICE.
1006 Farragut st., center hall, 9 rooms, bath; house in first-class condition; for quick sale will sacrifice for $16,000; house is clear; will make terms.
WEST S. BROWN & CO.,
434 Diamond st. Court 1390.

New Double Dwelling
At Beechwood and Wilkins, 7 rooms, tile bath each side; garage; annual income $3,240; possession of one side if necessary; price $25,500.
CULLEN COMPANY,
Liberty Bldg., E. E. Montrose 1630

SQUIRREL HILL, $12,500
9-room modern home, bath, all conveniences; with 3 lots, paved street to alley, near cars, churches and schools; to be sacrificed if sold this week for $12,500. Hazel 2070-W.

PARK ENTRANCE HOME.
New double brick house, 8 rooms, two baths on each side; hot water heat, two-car garage, 5806-10 Bartlett st., entrance to Schenley Park. Open Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY COMPANY,
7216 Kelly st. Franklin 3500.

7134 CARD LANE.
New 7-room brick house, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, garage, etc. See this Sunday. Mo 1909.

Sale East End Houses 38

TO HELP YOU SELECT A HOME IN THE QUICKEST POSSIBLE TIME CONSISTENT WITH SAFETY. YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Only 6 of these Model Homes unsold to select from. Drive out today or any day during the week to 3300 Beechwood Blvd. Turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVE., and see our Model Home furnished. Open for inspection daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. These Model Homes consist of 6 and 7 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, large lot 35x110 to alley, room for garage. These properties are conveniently located for those employed in Homestead, Mesta Machine Co., Pittsburgh or East Liberty and convenient to Taylor Allderdice High School and St. Philomena's Church, carline and shopping district.

Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession On Delivery of Deed

EASY TERMS
Seven-Room Houses,
$12,400-$12,900
Court 3870

RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.,
"REALTORS."
332 FOURTH AVE.
Full Commission to Brokers.

EASY TERMS
Six-Room Houses,
$11,700-$12,200
Hazel 7056

So Different So Inviting

THIS COMMUNITY SETS A NEW STANDARD

Wellesley Road sets a new standard of home value—of beauty—of living.

The homes are smart and attractive, splendidly built and include a wealth of modern features.

The location is convenient and beautiful—suggestive of suburban setting, yet within the city, high elevation and picturesque view of surrounding country, ideally situated for children and transportation.

Inspect these really different type of homes today—drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley Road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.

$27,000 to $36,500
FINANCED TO SUIT

W. F. Bell Building Co.
"Better Built Homes"

SQUIRREL HILL
$26,500
English type brick house, 3 years old; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, reception hall, living room, 14½x26, dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 14.5x15, and 2 built-in colored tile baths; third floor, 2 maid's rooms, bath and cedar room; oak floors, hot water heat, combination furnace, brass plumbing, instantaneous water heater, incinerator, Frigidaire, weather stripped, casement windows. Excellent terms can be worked out for this modern home.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

6820 THOMAS BLVD.
Open Today for Inspection, 2:30 to 5 P. M.
$17,000. 14 Rooms. $17,000.
Fine solid brick residence, inlaid hardwood floors throughout; 4-car brick garage; large lot 62x165; beautiful shrubbery. Terms arranged or will exchange for investment property.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

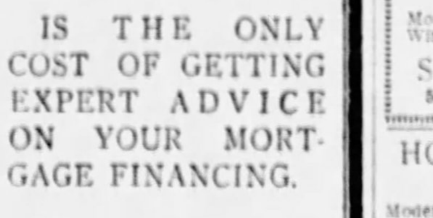
BUILT FOR A HOME
$13,000
A perfect modern home, containing six large rooms and breakfast room, all hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heating system; two-car garage; excellent location; near Braddock and Forbes. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD,
Hiland 2600. Center and Highland.

APARTMENT SITE
SHADY SIDE DISTRICT
NEAR ROUP STATION
Property contains 26,000 sq. ft., zoned for 8-story building. Fronts three streets. Price very reasonable.
C. C. M'KALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

★ NEW HOME
Just completed, in Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes, home of 8 rooms and 3 baths. Garage for 2 cars. Best house of size on market. Bargain at $23,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

COLORED special—7224 Travella blvd., end of Lincoln ave. car line, new brick, 6 rooms and bath, modern, steam heat, block garage; worth $11,000, can be bought for $8,750; hardwood floors; will make terms to suit. May be seen from 2 to 4 Sunday.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—Beautiful home, large tile porch, brass plumbing, finest hardwood; large corner lot; make offer. Hiland 1654-R.



YOUR TIME IS THE ONLY COST OF GETTING EXPERT ADVICE ON YOUR MORTGAGE FINANCING.

No expense if your loan is not granted. NO COMMISSION if it is accepted by The EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. See its mortgage agents

COURT 3640
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 4th AVE

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MURDOCK FARMS
$32,000
Brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 50x150; 2 years old; side entrance hall, living room, 17x27, open fire, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms, with good closet space, 2 built-in tile baths; third floor, maid's room, bath and 2 large storage closets; hardwood floors, excellent wood work, walls painted, hot water heat, brass plumbing, Pittsburgh water heater, incinerator, Kelvinator.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

MUST SELL
Chislett St., near Baywood
Widow will sacrifice for quick sale, very attractive brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths; modern in every respect. Call J. N. Long.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

27,500
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT.
New brick living room residence of nine rooms, three bedrooms and two tile baths, second floor, hot water heating system, coal and gas furnace; garage two cars.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

TODAY'S BARGAINS.
6-room brick, corner of two streets in heart of Homewood, $8,000.
6-room brick, new, corner of two streets in Wilkinsburg, $8,700.
7-room brick in Wilkinsburg, 10 minutes from P. R. R. station, convenient to cars, $9,000.
Small down payment, balance on easy terms.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

828 FARRAGUT ST. — 10 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; large lot; two-car garage excellent location; price $14,000. Call Montrose 2353 or 3852.

PARKVIEW AVE.
New 6-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, nice lot, $11,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5458 KIPLING ROAD.
English colonial tapestry brick home, 1st floor, 3 rooms; 2nd, 3 rooms, 2 baths; 3rd, room and bath. Price is reduced for immediate sale—possession at once. Open for inspection today 2 to 4, also Tuesday and Thursday 2 to 4.
ELLIS & BOWEN,
Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 2398.

ELEGANT HOME
TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Modern 10-room, double garage, South Winebiddle ave. Call
SIEBERT & GERHEIM,
5104 Penn ave. Montrose 5762.

HOMES FOR COLORED PEOPLE!
Modern homes in good locality; small payments down. Jacob L. Phillips, 6311 Frankstown ave. Hiland 5576.

COLORED special—7221 Verona blvd., end of Lincoln car line, 6-room house and bath; 4-room house and bath, same lot; worth $9,500, can be bought for $7,800; will make terms to suit. May be seen Sunday, 2 to 4.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.—8-room brick, coal cellar, furnace, instantaneous hot water, garage, yard; handy to cars, schools, churches; deal with owner. 531 Collins ave.

NORTH OF FORBES ST., 1525 Balmont st., 7 rooms, 2 baths, toilet room, breakfast room, 2-car garage; lot 46x125. For appointment call Hazel 6632.

SO. ATLANTIC AVE.—9-room modern brick house. Call 0964 Montrose.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale East End Houses 38

DARLINGTON ROAD, near Schenley Park — 7-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage; level lot, 40x200. Call Hazel 3282.

WE are authorized by our out-of-town owner to sell the house at the corner of Bartlett and Wightman streets, at a ridiculously low price. For information call
W. B. Connelly,
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
At. 5570.

OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 5
STONE HOUSE
6629 JACKSON ST.
Adjoining Highland Park, 7 rooms and finished third floor; tile bath; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, complete in every detail, 2-car garage; cost $22,000; any reasonable offer considered; immediate possession. A real bargain. Call owner, Hiland 1928-R.

ONE SQUARE FROM
Highland Park, $12,250—$1,500 cash will buy this practically new modern living-room home of 6 rooms, tile baths, water heat, varnished floors, large front porch, screens, garage, fine corner lot, alley, possession May 1st. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

N. Highland Dist., $16,000
Brick house, 8 rooms, tile bath, maid's room and lavatory, breakfast room, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile roof, 2-car garage, large lot, best residential location, bargain at price asked.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

COLTART AVE.
7 rooms, finished attic, brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater; lot 30x90. $16,000.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

6745 THOMAS BLVD.—11-room house (frame), fine level lot 50x142, garage; convenient to trains, cars and schools; this is situated in the most beautiful residential section of the city; special bargain at $10,800 if sold before May 1. Phone Montrose 5471.

EAST END HOME
Built and occupied by owner in first-class East End neighborhood, beautiful new seven-room brick, reception hall, sun room, breakfast room; garage, automatic hot water heating system, reversible windows, weather-stripped, electric refrigeration, etc.; an ideal arranged home; price $23,500. Call Montrose 0605.

SQUIRREL HILL—1414 Denniston, nr. Wilkins ave.; 9-room modern brick house; reception hall, 2 baths, hot water heat; garage; very reasonable. Hazel 4129.

FOR COLORED.
Five-room frame, nice location in East End; price $2,500; $600 cash required.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

COLORED—Sacrifice Sales—6-room frame, East End, $6,200; 6-room brick, Homewood, $6,500; 9-room brick, 7732 Susquehanna st., $7,500; above houses to be had easy terms. Franklin 6813.

EAST END AVE. 7-room brick, sun parlor, 2-car garage, hwd. floors, French and mirror doors, tile bath; near Penn ave. $13,500.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

SACRIFICE, $12,900.
I'LL SELL MY NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE ON SHADY AVE., GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AND FINANCE. CALL HAZEL 7056, BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 5:30 P. M.

A NEW 9-room Colonial style home, 2 tile baths, 2 car garage, lot 50x238. Leaving town; will sacrifice. Terms to suit purchaser. Can be seen at anytime. 1037 King ave. cor. Hampton and King. Montrose 5974.

SACRIFICE
STONE DWELLING, north of Forbes, 8 rooms, cedar room, 3 tile baths, erected at a cost of $33,000. Must be sold to satisfy mechanics' liens. Price $25,000. A real buy.
CULLEN COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Liberty Bldg., E. E. Montrose 1630

EXCLUSIVE N. HIGHLAND
Reduced from $24,000. Must sacrifice my beautiful new home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, weather-stripped throughout; garage; large lot. Price $22,000. Call owner and builder, Montrose 2453 or Fisk 0987.

PENN AND LANG DIST.
Elegant new 9-room brick residence; just finished; large grounds; among expensive private residences. 321 Le Roi road, near Reynolds st.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8396.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

$85 DOWN
And $85 per month buys a 6-room tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.
WILKINSBURG
HAZEL 4974.

JACKSON ST.—$11,500
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. Terms to suit buyer.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn & Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

$12,500—Highland Park Sect.
Near Callowhill st.; modern brick house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook and bath; easy terms.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. 7070 Hiland.

DUPLEX, ONLY $13,500
Schenley Farms District estate. For appointment call Franklin 8125. Hiland 8420-R.

HIGHLAND section; locally situated 9-room brick, tile bath; large lot to alley; 2-car garage; owner will sacrifice, $11,800. Montrose 2353 or 3852.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath each floor, h. w. heat; 3 garages; convenient Homewood Sta. Hiland 8774-R.

BEAUTIFUL brick home in exclusive North Highland district; real bargain. Montrose 4428.

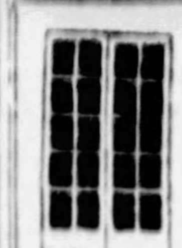
1671 MORNINGSIDE ave., 6-room brick, hollow style, h. w. flrs., h. w. heat, built-in bath, cem. laun., cellar, 1-car garage, $11,000. Hiland 3775-W. Montrose 1143.

$8,900 — MURRAY-HAZELWOOD AVE. DIST.—Beautiful new six-room brick. Owner, Montrose 3021.

SQUIRREL HILL—7-room brick; large lot, double garage. Hazel 1089-M.

CARNEGIE PL., 828—8 r., tile bath, h. w. floors; double garage. Hiland 3595.

Sale East End Houses 38



FRENCH DOORS
$17.25
FREIGHT PAID PITTSBURGH
Write for our free Catalogue No. 7; over 2,000 bargains in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
1204 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 1612.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
$12,500.00—New home consisting of six rooms, breakfast room, garage, all hardwood floors, tile bath and shower; possession at once; a payment down, balance like rent.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5830 Forbes St.
Hazel 0381-0382
MEMBERS PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE BOARD.

POINT BREEZE
6757 Thomas blvd., 1st floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Rent $90.
6623 Thomas blvd., 3rd floor, 6 rooms, bath, porch, steam heat, janitor service. Rent $85.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

VERY SPECIAL.
The most attractive home in Pittsburgh now available for purchase, has been listed exclusively with us. Phone 5570 Atlantic.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.

WILL sacrifice equity in new 7-room brick with garage in Squirrel Hill for $1,500. Call Hiland 2874-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS
$8,000—New all brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace, paved street, 2 squares to cars.
8,800—Fordham avenue. Brick, Kellastone, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, h. w. flrs., coal fur., weather-stripped, paved street, good lot.
9,000—$500 cash. New all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. flrs. throughout, coal furn., paved street.
9,500—All brick, 5 rooms, rec. hall, bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn., paved street, nr. cars.
10,300—Berkshire ave. brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal fur., 2-car block garage; level lot 30x120.
11,800—Buff brick, 6 rooms, rec. hall, bath, garage, paved street; level lot 30x120.
12,700—Brand new brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, full tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furn., garage, paved street, excellent location.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
SMITH & MOTT, Realtors,
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

SOUTH HILLS BARGAINS
$6,000—5-room bungalow, modern throughout, includes shower, garage, 60-foot lot, ½ block from cars. Terms to suit purchaser.
$6,600—5-room bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, H. A. heat, all modern.
$7,000—6-room brick and shingle, H. A. heat, modern conveniences, 1-car garage, paved street, handy to street cars and schools.
$7,800—6-room all-brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, modern in every way, 1 block to street cars. Owner must sell. Terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
[signature] REAL ESTATE
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

New Homes—$1,000 Cash
$9,000—Brookline—Now under construction by one of best known contractors in South Hills; modern brick and shingle homes, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, hardwood floors, brass plumbing; good paved street; perfectly level lots to good open alley. Investigate now! Buyers can select own paints, interior finish, electrical fixtures, etc.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6300.

BEECHVIEW
1429 ROCKLAND AVENUE
6-room brick home with bath. Newly painted and papered. Large lot with garage. $1,000 cash will handle. For price and terms see
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BOULEVARD HOME
$11,500—Brookline—Best square on this 80-foot thoroughfare; well built modern home, 7 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors; strictly modern throughout; good lot 30x120 to open alley with block garage. Liberal terms and May 1 possession can be arranged.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6300.

FIRST payment of $5,000 will buy attractive income property consisting of double house, 6 rooms and bath each side, located in Brookline. Call Owner, Lehigh 4187-R.

NEW BUNGALOW
$6,400—Brookline—Attractive and cozy, 5 rooms and bath, all on one floor; complete modern laundry; separate coal and fruit cellars; every modern convenience; best of workmanship and material; vacant now, you can move right in on terms to meet your needs.
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6300.

BEECHVIEW.
$7,500—Frame house of 6 rooms and 2 attic rooms, front and rear porches, paved street.
$8,750—Wonderful little house of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, convenient to cars, street paved.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

REDUCED TO $8,000
$1,000 CASH
New Brookline all-brick, five rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars; paved.
F. J. BREEN, 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

ALL BRICK-TILE ROOF
ONLY $1,000 CASH.
$9,500—Brookline—Price reduced $1,500 for quick sale; brand new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing; all conveniences. Good paved street one square from car line. Come out prepared to buy. Absolute bargain!
DAYTON E. MAYS,
900 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 6300.

$1,000 CASH—$9,000.
New Brookline all-brick, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, paved street.
F. J. BREEN, 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

FOR law, get a lawyer; for real estate get a REALTOR.

REAL BUY, $7,800, 8 rooms, bath, brick and shingle, paved street, garage, hot water heat, weather stripped. Owner, Lehigh 1278-R.

BEECHVIEW—Very modern 6-room house, private garage; remarkably low price for quick action. Lehigh 1381-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Summer Places 48

★ COUNTRY HOME.
Beautifully located country place, eight-room brick Colonial home, hot water heat, 105 acres of ground, good farm land, barn, garage. This property is within an easy distance of the city. Interurban car service. Private stop on the premises. Price $15,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS.
About 25 acres of land on macadamized road; attractive 9-room dwelling, gas, bath, electric light and hot water heat; 4-room cottage; garage, barn and chicken house; owner moving away and will sell at very attractive price.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1639 or Sewickley 550.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.
Lake front cottages and lots in most desirable and restricted districts; some exceptional buys in cottages with lake front privileges. Write
CHAS. W. RAMSEY,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE, N.Y.—Oriental Park adjoining Bemus Point for sale or rent; tourist inn furnished, ready for business, on state highway; near the lake; also summer cottages for rent. George M. Krewson, 310 Pine st., Jamestown, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

In the Heart of Dormont

Dormont Park Plan

Beautiful Residences of Distinction

NEAR EVERYTHING

MAKE IT YOUR FUTURE ADDRESS

THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY

Living type all brick homes of 6 large rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, breakfast room, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, tile mantel and radiantfire in living room, shades, all brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars; Ruud water heater, attractive lighting fixtures, artistically decorated throughout; level lot 55x130 between two paved streets; garage. Price $15,500. Terms.

These homes are situated 10 minutes from downtown; one-half square to 42 car line and stores; one square to Dormont High School and new grade school site; park and swimming pool.

H. J. McCULLY, REALTOR Exclusive Selling Agent

3301 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Penna. Lehigh 3050-3051-2681

REAL ESTATE AND POTTER TITLE INSURANCE

There is no doubt that carefully chosen real estate is one of the best investments obtainable. And the more knowledge the people have of the advantage of real estate ownership the more they will desire to own their own homes. So it is with POTTER TITLE INSURANCE. There is no doubt as to its value, and as the Pittsburgh public learns that TITLE INSURANCE protects home ownership, purchasers will avail themselves of its many advantages.

Ask for POTTER TITLE booklet.

Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company

Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.

$8,500—NEW brick-shingle, 6 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., artistic fixtures, coal furnace; garage; choice lot; handy cars, schools; terms to suit; bargain.

$9,500—Attractive brick and shingle, 6 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furnace, built-in features; 2-car garage; paved alley; handy location; a real buy.

$11,000—New all brick, 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, h. w. heat, fruit, coal cellar; side drive; 1-car garage; paved street; level lot; choice location; real bargain.

$12,800—Will sacrifice $2,000 less than cost; attractive all brick, 6 rms., all tile bath, B. R. rm. 3d flr., best fixtures, shades, decorated, screens, awnings; large lot; 1-car garage, between cars, choice location, easy terms; have left town; phone my agent. Lehigh 4201.

$14,500—New brick colonial, 6 large rms., B. N. & P., all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, 3d flr., double hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, artistic fixtures, shades; large level lot; 2-car garage; choice location; near bus, cars, schools; easy terms if desired.

BROWNLEE REAL ESTATE, 3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200

MT. LEBANON—$15,500.

TWO-CAR GARAGE.

New all-brick, tile roof, 7 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, unfinished third floor, hot-water heat, all-tile bath, shower, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, extra toilet in basement. Large porch 40 ft. wide, completely equipped; located in Colonial Heights Plan, 100 ft. from bus line. Terms arranged.

3227 W. Liberty Avenue. Lehigh 3014.

NEAR MT. LEBANON.

$7,850—Brick semi-bungalow of five rooms and bath, coal furnace, nicely decorated, paved street, lot 88x300, garage.

BROOKLINE.

$6,600—Frame bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, level lot; a bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON HOME OF REAL VALUE

Mingled brick, tile roof dwelling, 7 rooms solarium, breakfast room, tile bath, pantry and garage. Large open cemented porch, hot water heat, all hardwood floors, copper screens, chandeliers, newly decorated.

The price, $16,600, is less than cost. Can be seen by appointment. Phone Lehigh 1100.

$10,500—Dormont—$10,500

New all brick house of 6 rooms, finished third, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, hot water heat, coal-fruit cellars; garage, side drive, restricted district; paved street with alley at side and rear, convenient to cars, schools and stores.

Dormont Realty Company, 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

Real Mt. Lebanon Home.

ROYCE AVENUE LOCATION.

Seven rooms; special tapestry brick, Colonial style; tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout; garage; built-in features; shrubbery; lot 50x125, level, handy to everything; price $13,000, $2,500 cash, balance monthly; act quick.

KRAMER REAL ESTATE, 3263 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0659.

BEST BUY

In Dormont, 6-room semi-bungalow of brick construction, all tile bath, close to schools, stores and cars. This was formerly listed at $13,000. For a quick sale, owner will sacrifice for $11,500, positively a bargain. Small down payment, balance easy terms.

AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehi 5499. Open Sundays.

MT. LEBANON, $12,500

A real buy at this figure, new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, brass plumbing, garage for one car; call Lehigh 4466-J to inspect, or

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

DORMONT SACRIFICE

Tapestry brick of 6 rooms & bath with finished 3rd fr., sleeping porch and sun porch. Large lot, 40 ft. frontage on one of best streets in Dormont. Close to cars, school, churches and stores. A bargain at $12,900. Convenient terms. You can't duplicate this for $15,000.

AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehi 5499. Open Sundays.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

MT. LEBANON

$12,500—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and tile bath, living room type. Fine lot, one square off the Washington road. This is positively a bargain.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON INVESTMENT

New apartment bldg., all apts. rented for coming year. Consists of 4 apts. of 3 rooms and bath each. Let us show you this. About $7,000 required. This will net you 8%.

AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehi 5499.

DORMONT, $9,400—6 room-brick-shingle, bath, furnace, laundry, hardwood floors; level lot; 2-car garage; side drive, paved 2 sqs. to cars, bus section. Terms Lehigh 7454.

FOR SALE—Six-room, slate-roof dwelling, with built-in features; very desirable location in Dormont; $8,500. LE 0711-J.

MISSION HILLS

New modified English all brick mingled slate roof, cement porch garage, colored tile bath, travertine mantel, hardwood floors throughout, steam heat, Hydro-Vacuum Cleaning system, breakfast nook, steel sash, aluminum roller screens, beautifully landscaped and located in fine residential district at foot of Orchard Drive, Mt. Lebanon. Will make suitable terms.

Price $15,500

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.

QUALITY-BUILT HOMES

528-9 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0174

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

In order to make quick sales owners have authorized us to offer special low prices as follows:

IN DORMONT

6-room Colonial, living room type, all brick with built-in garage, hot-water heat, all-tile bath, built-in features; lot 40x143 on one of best streets in town; convenient to schools, cars, etc., strictly modern, 2 years old. Priced at $12,500. Convenient terms.

IN MT. LEBANON

6 rooms, all brick, all-tile bath, garage, hot-water heat, 66 ft. frontage on excellent st., in Colonial Heights. Plenty of shrubbery. Price is $12,500 with terms to suit.

All-brick with tile roof consisting of 6 rooms, sun parlor and finished 3rd fr., built-in garage. Lot is large and level. Priced at $15,200. This will be snapped up as you couldn't duplicate at $16,000.00.

IN BROOKLINE

6-room brick, entirely modern, on one of best streets in Brookline. Hardwood floors, tile bath and built-in features. $1,000 cash and balance at $75.00 per mo. See this at once or you will be too late.

IN BEECHVIEW

$750 cash and balance like rent will put you in possession of 6-room English type semi-bungalow, near cars, schools and churches. Lot is level. Garage and cement driveway. A good buy.

AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499

SOUTH HILLS OUTSTANDING BARGAIN

Beautiful new brick home of six rooms, finished third floor, hot water heat, tile bath; large front and rear porches; garage; large level lot. Price $13,500.00, worth $16,500.00. Terms to suit.

Colonial Realty Co., 318 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays.

BEAUTIFUL MISSION HILLS HOME

$16,000—CENTER HALL.

Contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with massive stone mantel, kitchen equipped with an electric kitchenette cabinet, incinerator; located in one of the prettiest sections in the South Hills, on large lot with side drive and garage.

WM. A. KANE, 644 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5002. Open Evenings and Sundays.

MT. LEBANON

For the discriminating buyer we offer for your approval a new all-brick home of 6 rooms, breakfast room, large open porch, tile bath, hot water heat and garage on large lot in one of the best restricted districts. If you are looking for a well-built home do not fail to see it at once. We can make reasonable terms. Price $15,500.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT

$8,500—Frame house, arranged for two families, with lot 50x110, within one square of car line and paved street.

$7,500—Frame house of 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace, lot 80x100, a real buy; terms arranged.

$10,000—Splendid home of 9 rooms and bath; lot 40x120 to paved alley; want an offer.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

1142 Peermont Ave., Dormont

$12,000—TWO-CAR GARAGE

A real home. Must be sold by May 1st. 6-room brick and tile dwelling, tile roof, breakfast nook, finished third floor, all-tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors. One block to St. Bernard's.

3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—2 TO 5 P. M.

One of the best built homes in this section, containing 8 large rooms, 2 tile baths, breakfast room, fine stone mantel, many built-in features, hot-water heat, instantaneous water heater, coal and fruit cellars, 2-car garage, large level lot; convenient location. See this today at 56 Marlin Drive, West. Price $17,500.

E. B. Jenkins Co., Realtors, 692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5392.

MT. LEBANON, $11,000

Forced to sell the 6-room all-brick home, tile roof, one year old, hot water heat, tile bath, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors, decorated throughout; large front porch with beautiful view; large level lot, side drive.

WM. A. KANE, 644 Washington Road. Lehigh 5002. Open Evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT—$9,200

TWO-CAR GARAGE

Death compels owner to sacrifice a wonderful home near Washington rd. and 2 car lines; paved street and alley; terms.

3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

WILL BUILD

On your lot anywhere in South Hills, 6 rooms, brick and tile, hardwood, hot water heat, fruit and coal cellars, tile bath, colonial staircase, large porches, $7,900—$500 Down—We finance balance. We are now building in Mt. Lebanon.

KRAMER REAL ESTATE, 3263 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 0659.

LIVE WHERE THE AIR IS PURE; MODERN HOME WITH CENTER HALL; FOUR BEDROOMS; HANDY SCHOOLS, CARS, CHURCHES; IDEAL PLACE TO RAISE CHILDREN; $13,500. LEHIGH 5187.

DORMONT—Must sacrifice my new home of 7 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, built-in features; garage; moving to Detroit. 3244 Beaconhill ave.

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon

$12,500—Unusual value in this desirable location, convenient to schools and transportation. Brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood, hot water heat and built-in garage. Splendid lot. Terms.

$12,800—Price is fell under cost for this desirable all-brick home of 8 rooms, tile bath, inclosed rear porch and cement front porch; all built-in features, clothes chute, hardwood floors, hot water heat and garage with side drive; large 40-ft. lot conveniently situated to both cars, schools, stores and park. Investigate this home. Terms.

W. M. HALL, 3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590. 606 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

Mt. Lebanon Home—$17,500.

New 8-room all-brick; 2 baths, 2-car garage; fine level lot; best location; very handy to schools, stores and transportation. One of the better homes.

Colonial Realty Co., 318 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain

314 Jonquil St., Sunset Hills

6-room kellastone home with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Spanish tile roof, 60-foot lot with two-car garage, $750 cash, balance like rent.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

MT. LEBANON,

$13,000. $13,000.

Nearly new tapestry brick home of 6 large rooms, full tile bath with shower, large living room, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, coal-fruit cellars, lot 50-foot front; double cement block garage; two squares to cars, stores and school; shades, screens and awnings; restricted district; cost $16,000 originally; owner going west. Call Lehigh 0960.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

PARK BOULEVARD, DORMONT.

Beautiful duplex of 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, first floor, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, second floor; 2-car garage. If you are wanting a duplex this is a wonderful opportunity; price $16,500; terms.

KRAMER REAL ESTATE, 3263 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0659.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL

138 POPLAR ST., near car line—New 8-room brick, semi-finished third floor, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, electric dishwasher, garage. Offered for 3 days on very liberal terms. If not sold by Sunday, will be rented. Look it over before you buy elsewhere. Call Owner, Montrose 9665 or Atlantic 6428.

DORMONT—$9,500

6-ROOM HOME. 2-CAR GARAGE.

Death makes necessary the sale of this modern home, A-1 condition. Suitable terms can be arranged. Shown only by appointment.

Chas. E. Baker, Realtor, 3273 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

3¼ ACRES & HOUSE

Show place of South Hills. Faces on paved boulevard, near car stop. New home, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat. Worth $20,000. For a quick sale, $13,500.

Freehold Real Estate Co., Court 5800 or Library 73.

MISSION HILLS.

369 Orchard Drive, $13,300; up to the minute in every respect; Colonial type; 6 cheerful rooms, breakfast room, sun porch, tile bath, shower, tile roof, hot water heat, garage; special easy terms. Open for inspection today. Lehigh 6400.

PARKER GARDENS

New all-brick, tile roof, tile bath, shower, sun parlor, six rooms, attic, breakfast room, hot water heat, built-in garage; level lot 50x118. Terms.

SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO. LEHIGH 0999.

CROSBY AVE., 2828.

All brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage; side drive; price right; see for yourself; $10,800.

MURPHY BROTHERS, 2995 W. Liberty Av. Leh. 6400

MT. LEBANON.

Brick and shingle of six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage and in excellent condition. Lot 40x115. Price $13,000. Five minutes to 2 car lines. Call Franklin 7198-R for information.

SACRIFICE, $15,000.

Beautiful new stone, eight rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, Spanish tile roof; garage; level lot, etc.; bargain for someone. J. G. Gibson, 2535 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5214.

TRANSFERRED to Chicago, so my 7-room brick semi-bungalow goes on market for $10,500; rare bargain. 1123 Hillsdale ave., Dormont.

WANT to sell my home in the South Hills, 6 rooms and bath, only $8,750. Phone Lehigh 4629-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

REDUCED TO $8,250

Brick and stucco, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, laundry, coal furnace, level lot, garage. Must sell as owner is leaving city.

English Type Home, $14,800

Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile roof, newly decorated throughout, level lot, 50x150, to alley, double brick garage; very desirable residence section.

Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

$500 CASH—$60 PER MO.

5 rms., bath, coal furnace; $5,500.

$300 CASH—$75 PER MO.

6 rooms brick, built 3 years.

NEW CRAFTON HOME

6 rooms and breakfast nook, electric dishwasher, colored tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, open fireplaces, concrete porches, garage, lot planted in shrubbery, near schools and trains; price reduced to $14,250.

Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Dinsmore and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

10 ROOM frame, modern, arranged 2 families, ideal location, lot 90x208, price $12,500, terms arranged.

9 ROOM brick, modern, lot 30x209, price $9,500. Suitable terms arranged.

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 2nd Floor American Bank Bldg., Grant Street, Cor. 6th Ave., Atlantic 6450.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BELLEVUE DISTRICT.

Stucco brick and shingle, 6 rooms and bath, 4 well-built garages in rear with gas, elec. and water rent for $10 each; 40-ft. lot; close to school and 3 car lines; extra large living room; hardwood floors throughout; hot-air heat; large light cellar, separate coal and fruit cellars; house only 4 years old; newly painted and papered; including shades, screens, awnings, etc., $13,000.

NEAR BELLEVUE—Chicken farm or summer home, 3 acres, splendid stream of water, fine for the kiddies; good house of 5 rooms, bath, water, telephone, electric; good cellar, furnace, 15 minutes' walk to street car; one fare to Pittsburgh; owner leaving state reason for selling. For quick sale, $6,350. Low down payment; balance like rent. Sprague, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue. Linden 2537.

WEST VIEW.

New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat, paved street; lot 40x120 to an alley. For Quick Sale, $11,500.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.

NEW COLONIAL—$8,750.

Distinctive design; green shutters and roof; 6 rooms and all-tile bath, ready for occupancy; on improved street; lot 40x150 to car line; beautiful location, near Bellevue, $2,500 cash. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5; evenings by appointment. Call Linden 5472 evenings and Sunday.

BELLEVUE HOME

Brick and shingle, 6 rms., strictly modern, brick and cement porch, good coal furnace, beautifully located; paved street, near car line; a real bargain for $8,600. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment.

C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX

Only six months old, 5 rooms and sun parlors, tile baths, hardwood floors, garages, located Bryant st.; rents $200; for quick sale $21,500.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

BELLEVUE.

Owner leaving city; must be sold at once; six rooms and tile bath, lot 50x150 ft., corner, fronting on Lincoln ave.; make us an offer.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN

For Sale, frame and shingle cottage of 4 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, garage. Price $5,000.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 FEDERAL ST.

BELLEVUE, $9,500; 7-room brick and shingle with slate roof, lot 50x100; reduced from $11,000, located 2 blocks from Ohio River blvd. Mr. Simeral. Lin. 3148.

WEST VIEW—New house, 7 rooms, tile bath; all modern improvements; shades, linoleum and range; $12,500; can arrange terms. West View 1950-R.

BELLEVUE, 700 Lincoln ave.—7-rm. brk., bath, finished attic, hot water heat, large level lot, $21,000. See your broker, or call owner. Linden 2828.

$5,500. FRAME, 5 rooms, modern, fin. attic, laundry, furnace, double garage. Linden 2072-W, until 2 p. m.

SIX-ROOM frame house, bath, sun parlor; garage; lot 60x120. West View 1322-W.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood, Carrick 43

CARRICK BARGAIN

Buff brick, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, modern; lot 32x100; price $8,800; cash or terms.

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN.

New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, coal furnace, lot 40x150, price $8,500; $1,500 cash, balance terms; will rent to good party.

OVERBROOK BARGAINS.

Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, furnace, corner lot 58x100, price $8,250, $1,000 cash, balance like rent, will rent to good party, possession at once.

New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, lot 30x100; price $8,000, $500 cash, balance like rent; possession at once.

Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, double garage, paved street; price $8,750, $1,000 cash, balance terms.

Frame cottage, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, lot 30x100; price $5,500, $1,000 cash, balance like rent; possession at once.

JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR, 2400 Library Road, Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

KNOXVILLE.

207 Jucunda st., 6 rooms, 2nd floor, duplex; all conveniences including heat, front and rear porches, garage if desired. Reasonable rent. Poss. May 1st. Lafayette 1085-W.

$500 CASH—ONLY $7,500.

New all-brick-hollow tile, six rooms, bath, furnace, level lot; paved.

F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 0999.

BRENTWOOD—New 7-room brick, tile roof, hall, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook; 40-ft. level lot. Immediate possession. $9,800—$500 cash. Easy terms. Write Owner, P 166, Sun-Telegraph.

BRENTWOOD—New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, bookcases; everything modern, good location; price $8,800; only $2,000 cash needed. Carrick 0697-M.

ARLINGTON AVE., top Knoxville Incline; 6 rooms, bath, finished attic and basement; lot 29x80; handy schools, etc. Lafayette 0867-W.

NEW high grade home, six rooms, tile bath, two car garage, large level lot, fine location, a bargain. Phone Carrick 1188.

MODERN home, 7 rooms, finished attic, 2-car garage, paved street and alley, level lot. Lafayette 3817-R.

FIVE-ROOM modern brick house; newly papered and painted; $7,000. Lafayet 4591-R.

CARRICK—6 houses of 6 r., ranging from $8,750 to $9,000; tile baths. CA 2824.

AT a bargain; 5 rooms, bath; corner lot; possession at once. Carrick 3153-R.

MODERN 4-room bungalow, large corner lot; at bargain. Carrick 3245.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

CRAFTON.

Brick house, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, $12,500.

Duplex, first floor, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; second and third floors, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage.

Owner has left city; will sell at a bargain; terms.

JOHN BOURKE, PHONE WALNUT 1273-0284-R.

CRAFTON DISTRICT.

$ 8,500— Brick of 7 rooms; strictly modern; large lot; garage, paved; best location.

$10,000— New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; 3 minutes to cars, trains; $1,000 cash needed.

R. A. WALKER, Crafton, 41 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

INGRAM

174 West Prospect ave., frame house, all modern conveniences, new hot water heating system, 98 feet front, 270 feet deep, 215 feet wide at rear. Price $13,000. Standard Engineering & Mfg. Co., 410 First ave. Phone Court 2775.

THIS IS GOOD.

A modern 8-room brick house on nice lot on Pritchard ave., Sheraden, for quick sale, $9,500—on attractive terms.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY, Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

CRAFTON DIST.—7-room brick, large lot, garage, paved; modern; $8,500. Walnut 2200.

Sale Business Property 44

PENN AVENUE

Near 13th st. and new Penna. R. R. freight depots. Choice corner—improved, and renting for $4,800 per year. Finest speculative property in this district.

C. C. M'KALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

9% NET

On Commercial Corner under long lease to nationally known concern. Price $40,000, ½ on Mortgage.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

BAUM BLVD.

Near South Negley ave., in excellent business location; lot 50x120 to alley; $10,000 will handle this; balance on mortgage.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

FIFTH AVENUE SPEC. INVESTMENT.

Choice corner property close to downtown and near Armstrong Tunnels and Liberty Bridge outlets. Rents very low at present. Owner leaving city and must sell.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

CHOICE DAIRY FARM

125 acres with 10 cows, 3 heifers, team, brood sow, 6 shoats, 125 head poultry, lot farm machinery and small tools, hay, grain and crops. Very good seven-room home, large basement barn with slate roof, lot valuable outbuildings, nearly 200 fruit trees, also grapes and berries, 100 acres excellent farm land, pasture for 20 head, estimated 100,000 feet timber. Land adapted to potato raising. Located in excellent farming district, short drive to railroad town, good markets easily reached. Handy school. Owner wishes to retire sells all at less than value of buildings. Only $8,000 takes farm with stock and equipment included. Don't miss this money-making opportunity. Call on H. E. Ferrall, 144 S. Diamond street, Mercer, Pa.

ONE FARE bargain; 31 productive acres; underlaid with four foot vein coal; farm is located five miles from Salem and consists of 31 acres of as good soil as lays outdoors; 21 acres in cultivation; 7 acres spring watered pasture and 3 acres orchard of choice variety fruit; about 1-acre strawberries; good 8-room house with furnace heat and spring water piped to house; good basement barn 30x44; several good poultry houses and all needed outbuildings; owner has opened a coal mine on the farm and with very little expense this can be developed into a paying business as coal is 4 ft. thick and of high quality; look this proposition over at once for it will soon be sold at the price, only $4,750.00. Write or call FRED C. CAPEL, OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK, SALEM, O. Phone 321.

Alabama Fruit and Nut Grove.

60 acres, 4,000 orange trees bearing, 240 pecans, 250 kumquats; also persimmons, pears and pomegranates, lemons and grape fruits; located on main highway below Mobile, 4 mi. from Mobile Bay, one mile from two railroad depots; modern brick and stucco dwelling, 7 rooms, tiled bath, elec., hardwood floors, Pullman breakfast room, 1,000 feet concrete walks, shade trees and ornamental shrubbery; $25,000. H. J. Karch, 808 Second Nat'l Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Special—Farm—Bargains

Good 230-acre dairy farm, productive, level fields, 200,000 ft. of timber, fine dairy barn only $4,500; 175-acre dairy farm, good land, some timber, 12-room house, 2 barns, on state highway, only $3,000; 50-acre fruit and potato farm, 7-room house, almost new, nice fields, 5 minutes' walk to improved highway. For these and other farm bargains, get 1928 farm circular. Binns & Gahring, Meadville, Pa.

EXCEPTIONAL SOIL.

Deep, rich, sandy loam, produces bumper crops; 200 acres, high elevation, almost level; few steps village church, school, stores; good 8-room frame house, slate roof, cement basement, sturdy bank barn 60x120, slated, rodded; wonderful spring and spring house; splendid orchard; one hour Pittsburgh via Benjamin Franklin and Perry highways; astonishingly low price; inspection invited; you'll not be disappointed. McElhaney & Miller, Butler, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.

Near St. Clair Country Club, 80 acres with frame house of 11 rooms, two barns, chicken house, all kinds of fruit, gas well on property, only $500 an acre.

BRIGHTWOOD.

Fronting on Library rd. and near car stop, 11 acres with fruit trees, etc., only $1,000 per acre; this is one of the best buys in the South Hills.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

FARM of 37 acres, 19 miles Pittsburgh, hard road, splendid stream water, two spring houses, good hog or chicken farm, house of six rooms, good condition, gas, telephone, water, electricity available, barn, wagon and grainery house; large chicken house, some chickens, near new Lincoln Highway, West; owner leaving state reason for selling; for quick sale, $6,250; small down payment; balance arranged; school bus back of door. Sprague, 535 Dawson ave., Bellevue. Linden 2537.

15 ACRES—6 room frame house, stable, young orchard, near trolley, 18 miles from Pittsburgh, $1,500 cash—balance arranged; price $4,000.00.

47 ACRES near Mercer, 6 room house, barn-orchard. Cash $250.00, price $1,600.

Our spring catalogue ready. Free.

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 2nd Floor American Bank Bldg., Grant Street, Cor. 6th Ave. Atlantic 6450.

EXCELLENT SIDE LINE.

2¼ miles south of Cambridge Springs, Pa., on trolley line; 140 acres; water frontage; 30 acres timber; tractor; worked fields, barn, chicken house; city conveniences; 3 cottages; $80 per week from summer tourists; owner living in South; make a reasonable offer or trade. H. S. Fike, Venango, Pa.

FOR SALE—FINE APPLE ORCHARD OF 6,000 trees of the choicest varieties; 14 years old; this farm is on the famous Eastern Shore of Maryland and contains about 700 acres; it has a beautiful long frontage on the bay, where there is fine bathing, fishing, crabbing; also duck and goose shooting. SAMUEL P. WOODCOCK, Salisbury, Md.

GOOD producing farms on improved roads, close industrial center, some with bath, electric, bus service, with payments as low as $100 down; poultry, fruit and equipment; if you want a place now, apply Federal Farm Loan Sect. 8, Dean Block, New Castle. Phone 4131.

EXCEPTIONALLY fertile 115 acres, hardwood, 9 rooms, water, electric furnace, cement road, centralized school, 800 laying hens, 30 head registered Jerseys, 6 horses, all equipment, feed, crops, hogs; this is a money maker; $21,000. Write P. O. Box 27, New Castle.

105 ACRE FARM, COAL & LIMESTONE, Butler county, almost level land, stream and spring water, mostly level, buildings worth $10,000, ¼-mile to improved road, $7,500. Will trade, my speciality selling & trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ON PERRY HIGHWAY—2¼ acres, with 7-room dwelling; garage; price $8,000; suitable for gasoline station or barbecue stand.

D. M. SIMON, WEST VIEW 1081.

FOR SALE—Farm of 16 acres, 4-room house, stable and other buildings; suitable for poultry, gardening and fruit; good water well; 1 mile to concrete road to good markets. Mrs. Rhoda J. Kitson, R. 1, New Sheffield, Beaver county, Pa.

DESIRABLE income fruit farm, attractive home, close in to North East on Buffalo highway; modern conveniences; beautifully located. High View Farm, North East, Pa.

FOR SALE—40 acres, 4-room house and barn on good road near Bakerstown; $3,500 cash. Edward Kocher, 175 Vista st., Etna, Pa.

FARM—60 acres, $1,350; 20-acre chicken farm, $600. Write for particulars. R. A. Henderson, Centerville, Crawford co., Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Strout Farm Bargains

Black Loam Farm for $1100 With 4 Cows, Horse, Crops

Flock poultry, wagons, implements, gas engine and saw rig; 25 acres on main road, only mile to concrete highway and motor bus service; near high school village, excellent markets; half level black loam, abundance wood, 5-room house built only a year, excellent well and spring water, good cemented barn, milk house; you won't see its like again at $1,100 complete, only part cash. Details pg. 25 Strout's spring catalog.

200 Acres, Boarding House 20 Cows, Horses, Hogs, Hens

And calves, machinery, tools, hay, corn, potatoes, firewood included; easily carry 30 to 40 head, splendidly watered, good pasturage, 100 acres tillable, large amount wood; all farm produce taken at door, advantages nearby; good 14-room home with bath, ideal place for boarders, views of pond on place, good basement barn, etc., plenty fruit, sugar grove; for quick sale only $6,000, part cash; details pg. 19. A. C. Chapman another Strout buyer writes: "The first cost of the land was only $50 acre; I sold the mineral rights for $650 acre, a net gain on each acre I bought. I still hold surface rights and the buildings." Think it over, then write at once for free illus. catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-O Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—10 acres brush land, high, dry and level, would make good fruit, truck and poultry farm; one mile Pennsylvania Electric Station; 4 miles to county seat; 14 miles to Atlantic City; tract now being developed; price $1,000; easy payments. JESSE L. RISLEY, 566 South Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

50 ACRES—Fine productive farm, near graded schools, good roads and markets; some timber, water in pasture; attractive eleven (11) room painted house, with water, fine condition, large barn, 500-chicken house, 2-car garage; will sell for one-half its value owing to ill health; small down payment, balance a government loan. Address Orda Wolf, R. D. No. 2, Warren, Pa.

MUST BE SOLD, 80 ACRES OF LAND, 75 miles east of Springfield, Mo., 2½ miles to Ry. station and U. S. highway; in the heart of the fruit and berry country; ideal for poultry; must have cash; no reasonable offer refused; clear title, can give immediate possession. A. Busenberg, 18 N. Lincoln st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—In Parkers Landing, Armstrong county, improved road Butler and Pittsburgh, 18 acres with four houses, two 6-room, a 10 and a 5-room, all occupied. To settle estate, $10,000.00. R. L. Harbison, Berger Bldg., city. Court 4828.

FOR SHEEP BREEDING—$10,000 buys 212 acres, 2 houses, plenty of barns, good fences, shady lawns, spring water, near railroad and state road; magnificent views; a wonderful proposition for sheep breeding. D. Kisselburgh, owner, Ghent, N. Y.

AN ideal home, 30 acres, 7-room house, spring water in house; producing gas well and royalty; 800 fruit trees; ¼ mile from Ingomar car stop; $12,000; one-quarter cash, easy terms, 8 miles to Pittsburgh. A. C. Ringeisen, Wexford, Pa., R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Farm of 16 acres, 4-room house, stable and other buildings; suitable for poultry, gardening and fruit; good water well; 1 mile to concrete road to good markets. Mrs. Rhoda J. Kitson, R. 1, New Sheffield, Beaver co., Pa.

100 ACRE BUTLER COUNTY BARGAIN. Good almost level land, near improved road, good buildings, 4 foot vein coal, stream & spring water, $4,500, $1,500 cash. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

10 ACRES land, 2 acres berries and grapes, 5-rm. house, good outbuilding, spring water, good poultry farm, 1 mi. from Murrysville and Bible School, 3 mi. from Levelgreen; $3,000. J. P. Sonner, R. D. No. 2, Pitcairn, Pa.

FARM of 80 acres, southern New Jersey; well adapted for stock, gardening and fruit; improvements; cost price asked; cash required $6,000, balance easy terms. J. B. SHALE, Times Bldg., New York.

VILLAGE FARM, 49 acres, good buildings, stock and equipment, $2,600; six-room house ⅛ acre, $400; 7 acres on state road, good buildings, $1,250. Robert Maynard, Centreville, Pa.

CAMP HORNE RD.—9 acres, modern 8-room house, all city conveniences, orchard, grape vineyard, grove with stream running through; 1¼ miles from Emsworth, Pa. Linden 5364.

29 ACRES, with 80 bearing apple trees, at Ingomar; $5,500—$1,000 cash.

D. M. SIMON, WEST VIEW 1081.

A GOOD sixty-acre farm, large slate roof house, with electric lights and furnace; large barn together with stock and tools; price $6,000; one-half cash. N. B. Graham, Linesville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Five acres of land along Washington car line; 20 minutes to city by machine; beautiful home site; two springs on land; trees, flowers. Phone McMurray 72 R 5.

AVONDALE Stock Farm—Fine home; well improved; 240 acres; good soil; $50 per acre; unable to operate longer; a real bargain; terms. Mrs. M. E. Graves, Cabool, Mo.

BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, large cellar, gas, water, 5 acres fruit trees; 1 mile Perry highway on new Warrendale road. Louis Knipling, Warrendale.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale or Exchange 50

SUBMIT YOUR TRADE

138 acres—2 houses, 6 rooms each, barn, outbuildings; free gas; 18 miles from Pittsburgh; trade for city property; price $13,500.

220 acres near Conneaut Lake, 2 sets of buildings, $12,500; trade for city property.

Large storeroom and 6 living rooms, sun parlor, double garage; price $18,000.

Brick building, store room, 12 rooms, duplex and double house, 4 rooms each, $23,000.

Stone dwelling, 12 rooms, 4 baths, lot 50x140, $21,500.

Duplex, 6 rooms each, sun parlor, double garage; corner lot 40x120, $23,000.

PATE REALTY COMPANY, 2nd Floor American Bank Bldg., Grant st., cor. Sixth ave. Atlantic 6450.

TWO splendid lots in Pleasant Hills Plan, 28th Ward, which the owner would exchange for a 6-room house in the eastern part of the city. What have you to offer?

ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

BRENTWOOD—New 7-room brick, tile roof, hall, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook; 40-foot level lot; immediate possession; will accept paved lots as first payment; balance easy terms. Write owner, R 166, Sun-Telegraph.

28 RMS. CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS HOTEL. Completely furnished and equipped; paved street; good location; level lot 108x200; 2 kinds mineral water; $25,000; trade of farm or city property. F. M. Weston, No. 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SQUIRREL HILL TRADE

Three new single 5-room houses, will exchange for good vacant, or income property. Montrose 4025.

HARDWARE STORE FOR FARM.

Good, clean stock and fixtures worth $10,000; good town and business location, adjoining Pittsburgh. Want farm or city property, same value or less. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

DORMONT TRADE—Beautiful stucco cement house, garage, shrubberies, fruit trees; corner lot; will sell, trade for duplex or bungalow; East End preferred. Write Y 190, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL sell or trade as part payment on large house, 5-room brick and shingle semi-bungalow, on Mueller ave., Crafton. Owner, Walnut 0677-W.

HAVE client who wishes to exchange good vacant for good income property. T. F. Breen, Jr., 2882 W. Liberty. Lehigh 6029.

Investments 88

INVESTMENT BARGAIN.

Must sell quick, nine 5-room brick dwellings, baths, electric and modern; located, corner lot, streets paved, in center of Homewood district; all rented for $4,650 per year; paid $37,000 for property in 1926; will sell quick for $31,500, eleven thousand cash required. This investment can not be beat. If you want one. Property is clean-cut, and in good condition, need money, and must sell. Address W. Postoffice box 55, Homewood Station.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Out of Town Real Estate 90

"CAIN Is Able"

NEW CASTLE BARGAIN

Worth $100,000. Price $30,000.

No. 460—Several brick buildings erected on this lot; one 5-story solid brick building 90x104 ft.; another 30x70 ft.; another 60x80 ft.; another 40x70 ft.; another 30x60 ft. Lot 404x180 ft. with railroad siding for 6 cars; suitable for cold storage, builders' supply or any manufacturing business. If you are looking for a real bargain, investigate.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

FOR SALE—4,500 acres of undeveloped coal lands in Braxton county, West Virginia; clear title; half cash and balance secured notes. William A. Gretzinger, 5109 North 15th, Philadelphia.

"CAIN Is Able"

ALIQUIPPA BUSINESS PROPERTY

N 1259—Beautiful brick dwelling, 3 years old, of 10 rooms, 2 baths and large storeroom, located on Main street, Aliquippa, Beaver county, Penna.; 100% location. This property is modern throughout; price if sold on or before May 1st, $15,000; can be handled on $7,500 cash. If you are looking for a bargain, investigate.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Lots 49

VISIT

WILKINSBURG MANOR PLAN

TODAY

Cor. LAKETON ROAD AND MONTIER STREET

Level lots, 36x110 to alley. One block to cars, stores and school. Level approach. One fare to city and East Pittsburgh. Reasonable price and terms. Call or write for information.

HUSS BROTHERS

5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

SOUTH END LIBERTY BRIDGE, WEST LIBERTY AVE.

Level lot, fronting 100 feet on main thoroughfare. Ideal for service station or sales room, and only 5 minutes to downtown. Will enhance rapidly.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

MARLIN PLACE,

MT. LEBANON.

A very rare bargain, distinctive and desirable level corner building site 50x125 with all street improvements; close to public and parochial schools, churches, store, street car and all bus lines. $3,800. J. W. Douthett, owner, Lehigh 3672-1680.

ACRE LOT, $1,750

Paved street, one square to Washington road. Beautiful location. Will lend you all the money to build your home. Pay it back at 1½ a month. Write Box 47, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEAR FRANKSTOWN RD.

Quarter-acre home sites, city water, gas, electric; $650, terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6187.

SQUIRREL HILL LOT.

Lot 50x125 on fine improved level street will sacrifice for quick sale; near school and cars. Call agent, Court 1345.

FOR SALE.

$750—A good building lot on paved street in West View; size 50x200 to alley; handy to school and car.

T. A. SMITH & CO., 808 Federal st., N. S.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT

West Liberty ave., splendid business lot, only $175 per foot.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 1607 Potomac Ave.

FORCED SALE PRICES—Shady ave. lot, near Beechwood blvd., 80x116, $3,000. Wood st., Wilkinsburg, business location, 66x122, cheap. Acre lot near Babcock blvd., $1,200. Hiland 4083-J.

LARGE LOT

BIG enough for large country home, garden, flowers and chickens. Will be sold reasonably on easy terms. Write T170 Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Large corner lot, Thompson Run road, close to Butler pike; one of the most desirable lots in this beautiful district; can be bought right if you act quick. Write T 236, Sun-Telegraph.

ALLISON PARK home sites; 1½ acres on Butler Pike; ideal for building; $2,500. See or call John Foerster, 815 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

CRAFTON LOT, $1,550.

50x109, level, paved, near school and trains. Phone Walnut 3000.

ARDMORE—Lenox avenue lot, 35x100, reasonable, owner going abroad. Reply V 27, Sun-Tele.

CHOICEST lot in Perrysville ave. district, or will build to suit buyer. Fa. 1326 or 607 West Diamond st., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Oil and Gas 79

OIL AND TIMBER LANDS.

Louisiana—12,200 acres, 90% tillable, nice growth marketable timber, near producing oil wells; can be leased for cash to oil company; $75,000. H. P. Karch, 808 Second Natl. Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal and Timber Lands 91

TENNESSEE COAL AND TIMBER LANDS.

10,000 acres, on Cumberland; 176,000,000 feet timber, 80% white oak; 3 veins high grade coal, 5 to 10 feet thick; land level and rolling; 2 miles from railroad; coal analyses, maps and blue prints furnished; $20.00 per acre if sold as an entirety. H. P. Karch, 808 Second Natl. Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE—Valuable tract of land close to large manufacturing town, underlaid with fine vein of drift coal. Home market, truck haul, part ready for plotting in town lots, oil and gas in Berea Sand. Box 502, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania.

SAWMILL OWNERS—Want to tackle job cutting mine timbers? Railroad switch in. Address C 199, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Financial, Mortgages 53

Second Mortgages $500 to $25,000

Monthly payments $500 a $12; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan—1 to 5 year term.

First Mortgages 5%, 5½% and 6%

Liberal Appraisement—Liberal Loans—Straight 3 or 5 year (interest semi-annual) or $11.50 a thousand monthly payment plan (including principal and interest) and monthly interest reduction. Low cost—unlimited funds for small or large mortgages. Construction loans arranged.

Notes Bought and loaned on when made and endorsed by property owner. Improvements to property financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP'N, 230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700. ATlantic 6160. We invite brokers to submit applications.

BUILDING and Loan mortgage money immediately available. Liberal appraisals. No restrictions to size and location. Information cheerfully given without obligation. Mayflower 4085. (Sunday Hazel 6570).

PAY OFF FIRST

And Second Mortgages.

Financial institution will lend enough to liquidate your present mortgages and debts. Straight or payment plan. Will loan 75% fair valuation; residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

INVESTMENT

A limited number of full paid shares in this association for sale. Moneys invested only in first mortgages on local improved real estate. Pays 5% interest tax free. For full information call

FRED J. HETTLING, SCHENLEY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. 305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

5% Mortgage Money 5%

Available At

ARONSON BROS. CO.,

Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.

Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.

Prudential Realty Co., 450 Fourth Avenue. Court 6242.

Estate Funds.

Executrix must place large amount of money in mortgages immediately; well-kept older properties in Allegheny county acceptable; moderate title fees. Box 104, Sewickley.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., properties preferred by reliable Building and Loan; money ready; owners send description and amount desired. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

ARE YOU SLIPPING

Refinancing to suit your pocketbook. Straight three-year or monthly payment mortgages. No advance appraisal fees. Box 113, South Hills.

PRIVATE MONEY.

To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $12,500; low title examination fees. Box 64, North Side.

WILKINSBURG, East End, Braddock and Eastern boroughs preferred by Building and Loan, with money available for mortgages; liberal appraisals. Large loans welcome. No delay of publicity. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings Walnut 3907.

I HAVE a balance of $36,500 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4% interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow, N. 170 Sun-Tele.

INSURANCE company has large fund to invest in mortgages. Liberal appraisement, low costs, prompt action. Write K-174, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Lots 49

Financial, Mortgages 53

MORTGAGES

WE ARE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH EVERY PHASE OF THIS PARTICULAR BRANCH OF FINANCE, AND ALWAYS ABLE TO PLACE A SECOND MORTGAGE ADVANTAGEOUSLY AND PROMPTLY.

Pittsburgh Finance Corp

Atlantic 6025. Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. Room 405, Nixon Theater Bldg. 425 Sixth Avenue.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.

Has $100,000.00 available for mortgages on properties in and around Pittsburgh. Very liberal appraisals where moral risk is good. Easy monthly repayments. Appraisement made same day you apply. Owners only. Secretary, N 174, Sun-Tele.

5-YEAR MORTGAGES

NO PAYMENTS ON PRINCIPAL UNTIL THE THIRD YEAR.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

SECOND MORTGAGES

Our Discounts are

5% - 8%

For desirable mortgages. No appraisal fee. PENNA. UNITED STATES BOND & MORTGAGE CORP. 712 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6724.

SECOND MORTGAGES

Quick appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted; we make the payments meet your ability to pay. Mortgages one to five years. Will be pleased to give further particulars.

Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

FIRST MORTGAGES

3 AND 5 YEAR STRAIGHT 5½ AND 6%

10-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN

10-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT, Reducing Interest

Any location. Liberal appraisal. Quick settlement. Bring Deed.

GUARDIAN REALTY CO.

SECOND MORTGAGES

RATES } $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500

Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Come get terms before acting. Bring deed.

KAUFMANN REALTY CO., 413 Fourth ave. Court 0412.

Consolidate Your Mortgages

24-HOUR FREE APPRAISALS

Put all your outstanding mortgages and debts into one mortgage; repay on easy monthly payments; will lend 75 per cent on all types Pittsburgh and suburban properties; local financial institution able to handle all applications promptly. Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

FIRST MORTGAGES

Straight or monthly payment; no appraisal charges for city property. Let us combine your first and second mortgages into one long term loan with easy payments.

Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

Second Mortgages $500 to $10,000

Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.

S. D. CANTELOU Phone Court 8109

611 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood

BUILDING AND LOAN

Mortgage money available immediately for desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; no limit if value warrants; prompt liberal appraisals free. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

Straight Mortgage Money.

No payments except interest; prompt appraisements; expenses reasonable.

Leo J. Loughren & Co., 508 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7766.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Room 82.

$6,000.00 TO LOAN on first mortgage on dwelling at 6%; no charges for appraisement; money ready, bring your deed.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO., Court 4836. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

BUILDING AND LOAN prefers to lend its money on properties in North Side, North Boroughs, Crafton, etc. Have $85,000.00 on hand for good mortgages. Fair appraisals. Owners write for information. Box 23, Bellevue.

MY CLIENTS have mortgage money waiting. Write Harry Macdonald, 184 Monongahela House. Phone nights.

HAVE $3,000 to loan on first mortgage; East End preferred. Write Box 413, East Liberty P. O.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio. Cedar 2025.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Office Equipment 56

OFFICE FURNITURE

Roll and flat-top desks in oak and mahogany finishes. Shop-worn and slightly used; also filing cabinets, sectional bookcases, safes, etc.

Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co., 642 LIBERTY AVE., McCLOY BLDG.

WHEN you think of Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers and all other office machines and devices, save money by calling at or phoning

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., "The Old Reliable." Main Store, 642-44 Liberty Ave. McCloy Building. Branch Store, 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 years. Phone Atlantic 8320.

STEEL LETTER FILES, OLIVE GREEN, 4 DRAWERS, $18.50 EACH; WITH LOCKS, $25. THESE ARE BARGAINS.

GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

Mahogany Office Furniture.

Complete set of mahogany office furniture, 2 desks, 5 chair, large table, cost $1,000, bargain. 5944 Baum blvd.

GOOD USED FILING CABINETS CHEAP.

Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN

GOLDEN'S—1520 5th Ave.

DINER bookcases, flat and typewriter desks, small roll desk, letter files, cap file, safes, etc. 218 Third ave. Court 1960.

Used Office Furniture

927 Liberty ave., 3rd floor. Atlantic 5875.

FOR SALE—Desks, chairs, tables, shop equipment, at bargain prices. 5944 Baum blvd.

FLAT top desk with typewriter compartment in leg, good as new. Atlantic 3985.

USED SAFES—All sizes, bargains; at cost; burglar and fireproof. 20 Wood st.

SAFE cabinet (B label), brass railing and gate. 218 Third ave. Court 1960.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Miscellaneous 55

ROSS

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE TO YOU"
PAINTS AND TINNING SUPPLIES

McKeesport Store, 554 Fifth Ave. Ambridge Store, 455 Merchant St.

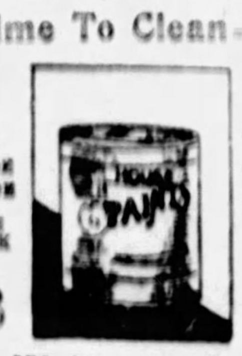
MAIN STORE & OFFICE, The Benjamin Ross Co. 228 SECOND AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

East Liberty Store, 6322 Frankstown Ave. Homewood Store, 557 Homewood Ave.

SPRING SPECIALS

Now Is The Time To Clean-Up—Paint-Up—Plant-Up

HIGH GRADE UTILITY VARNISH FOR INSIDE OR OUTSIDE USE $4 VALUE THIS WEEK ONLY $1.98



TO ADVERTISE OUR HIGH GRADE HOUSE PAINT, $3.50 VALUE, FOR ONE WEEK ONLY $1.98

GARDEN HOSE

25 FT. SECTIONS ½ INCH, 3 PLY HOSE $2; 25 FT. SECTIONS ¾ INCH, 3 PLY HOSE $2.50. HOSE IS ALSO MADE UP IN 50 FT. SECTIONS WITH COUPLINGS, ½ INCH $3.50; COUPLINGS ¾ INCH ... $4.50

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Write or Call for Free Catalogue and Paint Color Cards.

Lowest Prices on First Class Material.

BUILDING A NEW HOUSE

GET Our Net Priced Plumbing and Heating Catalogue. It's Free.

Don't buy a PIG IN A POKE. COME IN! Make a selection of Bathroom outfit, Kitchen Sink and such Fixtures to suit your requirements. OUR Big Line of SAMPLES will HELP YOU and We do all the Plumbing Work.

Our Installation Department is manned with HALF-A-HUNDRED Expert Plumbers who have had years of practical experience in Pittsburgh and know how to do the work as it ought to be done.

We also have a Complete Hot Water, Hot Air and Steam Heating Department.

WE SAVE YOU "MONEY" ON Your Plumbing Bill.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.,
426-437 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A House of Fixtures
$40 Worth of Fixtures for... $15.75
FOR SIX ROOMS — FOR SIX ROOMS

TWO OF THESE

LESS BULBS
Eight Beautiful Fixtures for 15.75

$15.75—COMPLETE—$15.75
Universal Light Co.
CATALOG FREE. Mail Orders Filled.
949 Liberty Ave. Grant 6724

SPECIAL SALE!
Bankrupt and factory surplus stock! Buy below wholesale; any quantity! Paints $1.00, $1.50, $1.95 gal.; pure linseed oil, 75c to 79c gal.; white lead, 8c and 10c lb.; varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up; Barrett's first grade roofing, 85c, $1.35, $1.79 roll; shingles, $3.50, $3.95, $4.50, $4.95 square; wall paper, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c roll; brushes, ladders; mail-phone orders filled. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139-41 Fifth ave. Gr. 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

Butchers—Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS, SPECIAL LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.
McCLOY CO.,
642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

PLASTER BOARD
Three carloads of first-class plaster board; all sizes; 2½ and 3c per foot. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Show cases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1108-1128 Penn ave.

What are You Looking for?
Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our list; prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
226 First ave. Court 9084.

Restaurant Equipment
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

THE WISE GAS BOILER
Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a higher price
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
Lacock and Sandusky sts., North Side.

PAINTS—$1 gal. up; pure linseed oil, pure turpentine, 75c gal. up; white lead, 8c to 10c lb.; roof paints, cements, 50c-75c gal.; carload Barrett's roofing, 90c roll up; Barrett shingles, $3.95 sq. and up. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

SAV-A-RUF liquid asbestos roof cement 95c per gallon. Guaranteed house paints, $2.10 per gallon. Cut prices on paints, varnishes, gutter, rain spouts, etc.
BURKE (4) BROTHERS.
433 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

POOL TABLES
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

CASH OR CREDIT
Restaurant fixtures, soda fountains and booths, pool tables, butcher coolers and outfits complete. Can furnish you with new or used fixtures for all kinds of business.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

SODA BOOTHS
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

ONE National Mayonnaise Emulsifier, electric. 1 Royal Coffee Grinder with peanut butter attachment, electric. Phone Brownsville 47.

SHOW CASES
New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
Brand new Pittsburgh instantaneous water heaters, cheap. Write Y 234, Sun-Telegraph.

36-INCH exhaust fan; American Blower, Westinghouse Motor. Practically new. Monessen 277-J.

SHOW case, a bargain at Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

BARGAIN—16-ft. tailor's showcase; best condition. Sterling 9552.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required, just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years.
"BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%"
1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, per roll, $1.80
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll ... $1.95
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square ... $4.95
House paints (best grades), per gal. 90c up
White lead, a pound ... 10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Atlantic 8158.

BUY YOUR HOMER FURNACE NOW

Make first payment Sept. 1, balance monthly, liberal discount for cash. All kinds furnaces cleaned and repaired. Estimates free.
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
275-277 Corliss st. Federal 2665.

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
BURKE (4) Bros.
433 Liberty Ave.

BANKRUPT SALE
Entire stock of Ruff Lewis Department store, consisting of clothing, shoes and furnishings for the entire family on sale now at ½ price and less, also all fixtures at small fraction of original cost; Grand Rapids shelving with marble base, fit for 1st class store; wall cases, show cases, display fixtures; National Cash registers, desks, etc.
314-316 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

ROOFING.
First-class Carey roofing rolls; one ply, $1; two-ply, $1.40; three-ply, $1.90; extra heavy, $2.35; shingles, $3.50 per square; roofing cement and paints, 50c per gal.; come quick while it lasts. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS
Refrigerated cases at a bargain.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty ave.

SPINNING WHEEL $5.50; reel $5.00; hundred years old. FRED KINTZ, Seven Valleys, Pa.

POOL TABLES—Bargain; 2 in good condition, $40 each. Montrose 1052 or 4202 Penn ave. after 3:30 P. M.

ROWING machine, good condition; price reasonable. Phone Franklin 1729-W.

LANDIS shoe finisher with edge trimmer, for sale cheap. Call Hazel 4558.

Musical Instruments 58

BABY GRAND, $465
Slightly used; Adam brown mahogany case (looks like new), bench and free delivery for $465.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

$100 King trombone (cased), $40.
100 Holton trombone (cased), $45.
175 Deagon marimba in case, $115.
250 Piano accordeon, $100.
Goofey piano accordeon, 25 treble, 12 bass, $45.
H. A. BECKER, MUSIC HOUSE INC., 601 East Ohio st. North Side, Pgh., Pa.

USED PLAYER, $135.
High-grade make, standard action; easy to pump; ivory keys, full copper bass, in first-class condition. Value $375; only $8 monthly with 50 rolls, bench and free delivery. At big clearance sale, Groves, 943 Liberty ave.

CLOSING out most of our talking machines, floor samples, ¼ to ½ off. $300 electric victrola, $65; portable victrola, $15; large type Orthophonic at cost, $125; new Orthophonic, $85; $75 victrola with records, $25.
OPEN EVERY EVENING.
GEO. S. HARDS.
1430 Potomac ave., Dormont.

ONE Flat Pearl Mandolin, new, with case. One Oval Mandolin, good order. One Bruno Guitar, good order. $50 Cash for all.
See JOSEPH LHOTTA,
1226 Spring Garden Ave. Cedar 5883.

PLAYER PIANO, $165
Only used a short time; in good condition; 50 rolls of music, roll cabinet, bench and free delivery; small monthly payments.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

BABY GRANDS, $385
Up. Small apartment size, beautiful tone. Colonial case design. Only $25 down, $10 month. Groves Piano Co., 943 Liberty ave.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction; Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 621 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

Emerson Upright
Piano, $29; $5 down, $1 per week.
E. G. HAYS CO.,
907 Penn ave., sixth floor, take elevator.

$685 BABY GRAND, $435.
Slightly used though in perfect condition. Small payment down, balance like rent.
AARONS, Loew's Penn Theater Bldg. Second floor, 6th & Penn.

Chickering Piano, $59
Used in concert; fine for little ones to practice upon. Only $1 weekly. Groves, 943 Liberty ave.

SPECIAL PIANO TUNING, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polishing by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

SAXOPHONES, clarinets, trumpets, trombones, drums, violins, selling out at cost. Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, everything at cost. Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

UPRIGHT piano, mahogany; good condition; reasonable. Fairfax 8781.

UPRIGHT piano and music bench, excellent condition; reasonable. Hazel 0655-J.

HAYNES Ampico piano at a sacrifice price. Call Walnut 0751-R or 1840-J.

$750 PLAYER PIANO, $175 cash; moving. Phone Linden 8942.

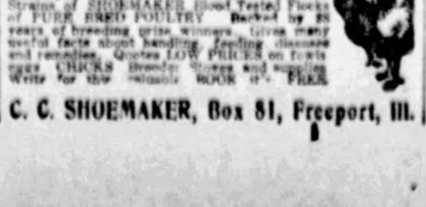
SAXAPHONES—New, $20 down. Pupils wanted. Saxophone Shop. Franklin 6110.

$50—UPRIGHT piano; good condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

LARGE Victrola, with 100 good records; reasonable. Fairfax 4688.

MAIL ORDER

NOW FREE SHOEMAKER'S POULTRY BOOK



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Sale Wearing Apparel 59

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At $12.50 and $15.
Fifth Avenue Fashions at Decidedly Less Than Avenue Prices
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AS LOW AS $5 MOSTLY ONE OF A STYLE
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DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
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STOUT WOMEN, Louvre garments are the means of making your figure slenderer as well as adding to your comfort; we make a specialty of fitting stout figures. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
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SAMPLE dresses, $50.00; fur trimmings, $2.00 yard; fur scarfs, $10. Tell's, 339 Fifth ave.

LOUVRE—Elastic stepins, for average figures, brocade front, fits perfect through diaphragm, does not slip on body, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

COATS, suits, dresses, all sizes; from wardrobes of wealth. Mayflower 0572-8899.

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ARBOR Presses, No. 0, 1, 2, 3.
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50 " "	3 H. P. Vert. "	
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BORING mills 36", 42"; drills 7", 14", 20", 24" upright, 4½', 8' radial; gear cutters No. 13-No. 6 B&S; emery grinders, lathes 10"x5', 16"x8', 24"x12", 27"x18'; Miller's Cincinnati No. 1-1½-2M; Cleveland 24" punches; shears 1"x¾", 1¼"x1"; shapers 14", 16", 24", 30" G&E.
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

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GUARANTEED FIT. PLATES REPAIRED, MADE AND REFITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
Values to $35 — FREE EXAMINATION, PAINLESS EXTRACTION, X-RAY, GAS, SWEET AIR
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DR. WALLS (MD. & DDS.) — WHITE Dentists Specialists Physician Dentist
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Personals 60

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French Permanent Waving Co.
Steam and Oil, Bobbed or Long Hair
$6.00
Shampoo included. Positively no friz or kink; soft, smooth wave. Marcel effect. Which requires no finger waving. Our greater facilities enable us to make this very special offer.
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LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT
A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.
THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
The Keeley Institute,
DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP.
245 SHADY AVE., EAST END.
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Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES AND DISEASE. DO IT With Ointment G

The wonder ointment for all cases of Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2. You can make no mistake as it is positively guaranteed. I treat all skin diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 30 years' experience.
F. C. GEHRS SKIN SPECIALIST.
404 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., opp. Grand.
After May 1, 402 Nixon Bldg.
Hours 9-5 daily; Mon.-Thurs. eves. till 9.
Phone Atlantic 1104 (Licensed).

French permanent waving. Marcel effect, $6 shampoo included. Marcel waving, shampoo and haircut 50c each. All work done by experts.
FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING CO.
Room 406 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty ave., at 8265.

EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE—$7

Beautiful, deep, lasting—no water wave required. Marcel effect. BOBBED, LONG OR GRAY HAIR. GRAY HAIR WILL NOT TURN YELLOW. ALL WORK BY MR. MANGONE PERSONALLY.
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Room 204 Fifth Ave. Arcade Building. For Appointment, Atlantic 2420.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?
MY LITTLE BOOKLET WILL POSITIVELY TELL YOU HOW TO GET ANYTHING YOU WANT. COMPLETE, 10c. RUTH KING, 1322 HAYS AVE., CARRICK.

PENN-CONNELL Hotel, Connellsville, Pa., will open Monday, April 23; new building, new furnishings, ground floor lobby, 47 rooms with running water, private baths, homelike accommodations. Rates: $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. Your patronage is solicited.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 500 Market St.

MRS. N. PAULEY is now selling the latest models of machines and supplies. Demonstrations will be held daily at 408 Fifth Ave. Arcade. Atlantic 6412. Free instruction with machine.

PRACTICAL nurse wants patients desiring privacy before and during confinement, at her home; best of care given to patient and infant; very quiet location; lowest rates. Franklin 1185.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits; how to stop fits promptly; free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Assn., 143 W. 62d st., Chicago.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order, $18 up. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Nolte Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., Room 403. Atlantic 0322.

$3.50—SIZE 44-46, woman's blk Bolivia coat with fur collar.
$1.00—2 BURNER gas plate. Afternoons—7028 Fielding way, Homewood.

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ZEGLER BEAUTY SHOP.
Eugene permanent wave, $8.00; finger wave, marcel and haircut, 50c each. 501 Market st. Atlantic 1191.

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REDUCING treatments, $2; warts, moles removed. Dr. Mouhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5491.

MANICURING—Lawton, 2nd floor parlor, 400 Penn.

Sale Dogs, Cats, etc. 64

CANARIES.
Extra loud, sweet singing, open-mouthed old-fashioned choppers; 600 well feathered females; magic wonderful song restorer and health food, fine for young as well as old birds, price 25 cents; by mail 30; finest recleaned sweet summer German rape and canary 20 cents a pound. Brass dome cages, $2.50; a bargain. ALEX CHAMBERS, 303 Wood St., above Arlington Lunch.

$2.00—PUPPIES—$2.00.
Also fox terriers, house broke, white with black markings; police puppies $10 and up; Scotch collies, marked perfect; Newfoundland puppies and bull puppies. Open evenings and Sunday. See these puppies before you buy. 59 Twelfth st., near Union Station.

$50 Parrot, New Cage, $15.
Beautiful high-class parrots and cage, only $15, must sell. 6645 Dalzell pl., nr Smithfield Cemetery. Car 64 or 67. Hazel 1892-J. Private residence. Will ship out of city.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, Newfoundland, $7.50; Jumbo St. Bernard, $10.00. Rat terriers, $5.00; healthy and bright-looking pups. Send check or money order. Ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

ATTENTION! Dog lovers. Police puppies; are grandsons of international champion, Van Halls Rex Buckel, A. K. C. 280175, sired by Rex von der Shaeferhuette A. K. C. 456810. Call Carrick 2402-J. Slettry, 1150 Brownsville rd.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS—Police, Collies, Pekingese, Pomeranian, Rat, also Fox Terriers, Great Danes, Wire Hair; litter Airedales, Brown, 257 E. South, York, Pa.

AT stud, Little Sheik, blue ribbon Boston terrier; 14 lbs.; fee $15. A. Smith, 1211 Veto st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 3550.

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BOSTON Bull puppy, 9 weeks old; nicely marked. 6729 Frankstown. Montrose 2912.

PEKINGESE puppies, beautiful, affectionate pets; sacrifice $35. Blue kitten free. Carrick 0559-W.

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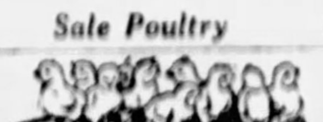
MALE Boston Terrier puppy; 3 months old; reasonable. 2340 Brighton rd., N. S.

AT STUD—Pure White thoroughbred Eskimo. Franklin 4560.

BOSTON terrier pups, beautifully marked, 4 mo. old. 607 Taylor ave., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Poultry 65



Quality Three-Week-Old CHICKS
from pure bred free range stock shipped C. O. D.

In lots of	25	50	100
Barred Rocks and White Leghorns	$5.00	$9.50	$18.00

Why take chances on the heavy losses you oft-times have with day-old chicks when you can buy older stock raised past danger line? We receive letters every day from customers telling us of the great success they are having with these older chicks. We are now booking orders for May 12th delivery. Do not wait, but order now. All chicks shipped by express and the customer pays the express. Send no money. Order your chicks and pay for them when you see them. 100% live arrival gtd. Birch Valley Farms Dept. 3, Centre Hall, Pa.

HIGHLAND FARMS
FREEPORT, PA.
Baby Chicks
ALSO
1, 2 and 3 week-old chicks
Better bred
Better hatched
Blood tested
Send for prices, or, better, come to the farm,
Good road all the way.

CHICKS-C·O·D·
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
Pay When You Get Them.
We take the risk and you keep your money until the chicks arrive. No need to pay months in advance.

PRICES ON	25	50	100
I. G. White Leghorns	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
I. C. Brown Leghorns	3.00	5.50	10.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	3.50	6.50	12.00
Rhode Island Reds	3.50	6.50	12.00
White Plymouth Rock	3.50	6.50	12.00
White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50	14.00
Mixed, All Varieties	3.00	5.00	9.00

From pure-bred high egg record, inspected and culled flocks. Live delivery guaranteed. Prompt shipment.

Mingoville Poultry Farm
BOX 106, MINGOVILLE, PA.

MOST MALES PEDIGREED.
Every Breeder Carefully Selected.
Every Breeder Blood-Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhoea.
Every Hatching Egg Produced by Our Own Chickens on Our Own Farm.
100 at 17c, 500 at 16c, 1,000 or More at 15c.

Wiltshire Poultry Farm,
R. F. D., McKeesport, Pa.
PHONE McKEESPORT RURAL 114 R-3.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
Barred Rocks	3.50	6.50	12.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.75	7.00	13.00
Heavy Mixed	3.00	5.50	10.00
Light Mixed	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less for 500 lots, 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count 100% live arrival guar. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM,
Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS C. O. D.
All chicks from pure bred free range stock. 100,000 Barred Rocks ready for prompt shipment. Order at once at these reduced prices.

In Lots of	25	50	100
Barred Rocks & Reds	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
White Leghorns and Anconas	$3.00	$5.50	$10.00
Mixed	$2.50	$5.00	$9.00

100% live arrival gtd. by prepaid parcel post. Valley Hatchery, Box 211, Centre Hall, Pa.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, white Leghorns, $10 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $11 per 100. White Rocks, $12 per 100. Heavy mixed, $10 per 100; light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. JACOB NIEMOND, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

OUR TWENTY-THIRD SEASON
Brookside quality chicks that are hatched right from carefully selected healthy, free range breeding stock; shipped C. O. D. at reasonable prices on our 100 per cent guarantee and special offer; large English White Leghorns and superb Barred Rocks. Write today for circular. Brookside Poultry Farm, R. 1 Chambersburg, Pa.

DAY-OLD chicks shipped C. O. D. at reduced prices; order direct from this ad and save time; pure bred barred rocks and anconas, guaranteed to reach you 100 p. c. alive; 25 chicks $3.00, 50 for $5.50, 100 for $10.00, 200 for $19.50; left over chicks, 50 for $4.50, 100 for $8.00, 200 for $15.00. Curtin's Gap Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa., R. F. D. No. 2.

MAMMOTH PIKIN ducklings, 100 ducklings $28, 50 for $16, 25 for $8.50, 15 for $6; Bred-to-Lay Single Comb Anconas and Barred Plymouth Rock chicks. Write for our price list before ordering elsewhere. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa., Box J.

WONDER layers; S. C. Buff Leghorns; winners at Pittsburgh, Hagerstown, Allentown, Hanover, Butler, New York State Fair and East Pittsburgh, Pa. Write for catalog.
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2700 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Chicks, all ages, from day old to four weeks, from White Leghorn hens having highest egg record, Penna. Demonstration Farms, 1926-27; also hatching eggs. We feed and recommend Dixie feeds. C. R. Garland, Oakdale, Pa. Phone Oakdale 206-J.

REDUCED PRICES—Quality chicks; state accredited. Per 100: Leghorns, $7; anconas, rocks, reds, orpingtons, wyandottes, $8; assorted, $6.50; from heavy layers; 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalogue free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 312, Columbia, Mo.

HATCHING EGGS from EGG BRED White and Buff Orpingtons at reduced prices. Pens headed by pedigreed males from 278 to 298 trap nested stock.
CHERRY SPRING FARM,
BOX S. SMITHFIELD, PA.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER.
Brightwaters beautiful vigorous mountain bred Partridge Plymouth Rocks, $3; settings for $3; fertility guaranteed; a few $20; trios for $10. Brightwaters Farm, Hendersonville, Route 6, North Carolina.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, winter layers, deep breasted, very hardy; eggs, $3.50 per 13; trios, $15; partridge wyandottes, silver spangled Hamburgs, eggs $2 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

WILLIAMSON heavy laying single comb Anconas won three firsts and two seconds on 5 entries at Pittsburgh, 1928; eggs $3 and $5 per 15. F. L. Williamson, Imperial, Pa. Phone Imperial 24-M.

BLACK LANGSHANS baby chicks from choice matings, exhibition quality, 25c each; eggs from same matings, $2.50 per 15 eggs; prompt and safe delivery guaranteed. S. C. Free, Thurmont, Md.

ALL April chicks sold; reduced prices for May, $18 and $20 per 100; 1,000 each week from our own trap-nested stock. Bandi's Leghorn Farm, Millvale, Pa. Phone West View 1121-R.

BRED-TO-LAY single comb Anconas and Barred Rock chicks, of finest quality from the world's best strains; circular free. Bernard M. Stover, Bellefonte, Pa., Box O.

WILLIAMSON'S heavy-laying single comb Anconas, won 3 first, 2 second prizes on 5 entries at Pittsburgh; eggs $3 and $5 per 15. Phone Imperial 24-M.

REAL Tom Barron leghorns, come and get chicks, see the healthy flock; hatch off now; custom hatching. Phone 46-W Library, Pa. Just Laid Egg Farm. Geo. Scharfetter.

HIGH Production Red Carneaux pigeons; youngsters, $8.00 dozen; breeders, $3.50 pair. Robinson Lofts, Petersburg, Ind.

PIT Game eggs, 15, $3.00; 30—$5.00. Walter Forrister, Framingham, Mass.

Sale Poultry 65

Smooth Fox Terrier Puppies For Sale
Eggs for Hatching
Black Minorcas, Buff Leghorns, White Leghorns. Also Baby Chicks.
FARMS AT SAXONBURG, BUTLER CO., PA.
J. P. Hilldorfer
330-334 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE certified and accredited hatching eggs and baby chicks with R. O. P. inspection.
The first and only commercial flock of accredited (having two successive annual clean blood tests) S. C. W. Leghorns in Pennsylvania.
Chicks from certified hens mated to pedigree cockerels (225-265 eggs).
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.
On Pgh., McMurray, Washington road.

CUSTOM hatching, all kinds of eggs; for sale baby chicks, Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds. See parent stock. R. S. Altman, phone 64, Irwin, Pa.

MAMMOTH BLACK GIANTS.
FROM 10 pound hens. "Our Giants big as turkeys," says customers. Winners Ohio State Fair. May prices chicks, $18.00, 100. Free circular. Oakdale Farm, Urbana, Ohio.

GIDEWAYS DUCKLINGS LIVE AND GROW—Mammoth White Pekin Ducklings hatched by specialists. Price list furnished. Ridgeway Duck Hatchery, LaRue, O.

BRIGHTWATERS vigorous mountain bred Giant Bronze Turkeys; special offer $10, 10 eggs settings for $6; fertility guaranteed. Brightwaters Farm, Hendersonville, N. C.

GOLDEN BEAUTY BUFF LEGHORNS. Egg bred, worm treated. Eggs, $5.00 100. Chicks, $11.00 hundred. Oakdale Farm, Urbana, Ohio.

S. C. BUFF Leghorns Madison Square and Pittsburgh winners; hatching eggs; few good cockerels at a bargain. J. Bebel, 59 Park st. Phone 1752-J. Millvale, Pa.

Radio 66

RADIO SALE
WE ARE CLOSING OUT MOST OF OUR RADIO STOCK AT 25 TO 50 PER CENT OFF, SOME IN ORIGINAL BOXES.
5 tube Atwater Kents, $15; 7 tube Atwater Kent, $35; 6 tube electric Radiola, in cabinet, $98; 6 tube Atwater Kent in desk, $75; trickle chargers, $5.95; loud speaker, $5; electric Atwater Kent in cabinet, $98.
OPEN EVERY EVENING.
GEO. S. HARDS.
1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

ONE Silver-Marshall shielded 6-receiver in table cabinet with tubes, $70; 100-A loud speaker, $18; National "A" power, $15. Franklin 3031-J.

FOR SALE—Aero short wave converter, complete in cabinet; right price for quick sale. Joseph Trieber, Elkins, West Va.

FOUR tube radio set, new batteries, new tubes, speaker & cab., $20. Cedar 2485.

Loans Up to $300 86

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AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY, Room 615 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., 5th floor, N. E. cor. Sixth & Liberty. PHONE ATLANTIC 4-8-9-4. Opp. Rosenbaum's.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, Room 302 Magee Bldg., 336 Fourth ave., near Smithfield st. PHONE COURT 2-0-8-0.

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PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 814 Braddock ave., 2d floor, over Bachman's. PHONE BRADDOCK 2-5-0-2.

Loans In McKeesport
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, 414 Peoples Bank Bldg., 303 Fifth ave. PHONE McKEESPORT 2-4-1-8-8.

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Including New Kensington and surrounding territories. Loans made by all above companies in amounts from $10 to $300. Quick service; in strict privacy; monthly repayments to suit your income. Call, write or phone. OPEN 8:30 to 5; SATURDAY 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State—Bonded by Public.

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UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
NO FEES
At lawful interest or deduction. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions, accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
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TELEPHONE COURT 3256

LOANS $10 TO $300
The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
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1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLD. 511 WOOD STREET PHONE: ATLANTIC 1198.

Telephone ATlantic 3574
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Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.
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ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES and other chattels at legal rates of interest.
Allegheny Finance Corp.,
1008 East End Trust Bldg.
Phone—Montrose 7751.

LOANS $10 TO $300. COURT 3080. Write or call for Thrift Book. Beneficial Loan Society, 336 Fourth Ave.

Loans on Automobiles 69-A

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE AN INDIVIDUAL OWNER WITH A CLEAR TITLE. BUY FOR CASH. WE FINANCE SMALL UNPAID BALANCES.
No interference with use of car. Atlantic 6075.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. ROOM 409.
NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Sale Livestock 80

SILVERMAN'S FOR HORSES
AUCTION SALE MONDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1928
Lot of Good Fresh Country Horses
Also 22 head of good serviceable city used horses, right out of hard work and ready for the next job,
LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND HARNESS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 1838
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

HORSES—MARES
We Have On Hand a Carload of Good Indiana Horses Consisting of
Mated Teams and Single Work Horses,
20 Head of Good City Used Horses,
Several Ponies Also for Sale.
McGONIGAL BROS. "Formerly Riverside"
NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE
1036 Vinial St., Corner Spring Garden Ave.
Near Chestnut St.—Phone Cedar 1741.

Auction Sales 81

AUCTION OF AUCTION
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
6923 PENN AVE., E. E., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Monday, April 23, 1928, at 12:30 P. M.
Consisting of Oriental rugs of various sizes, domestic rugs, black oak dining room suite, hammered brass Turkish lamps, tapestry arm and straight chair, victrola, music cabinet, andirons, draperies, sets of fine books, bookcases, pictures, vases, silverware, beds, dressers, chairs and stands.
Terms Cash.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, AUCTIONEERS,
41 VANDERGRIFT BLDG.

AUCTION OF AUCTION
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
THURSDAY, APRIL 26th, AT 10 A. M.
258 N. Dithridge St., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Consisting of mahogany living room suite, oak bedroom suite, rugs, bookcases, library table, birdseye maple dresser, beds, oak dining room suite, lamps, clocks, dishes, vases, curtains, linens, silverware, quilts, Simplex ironer, Eden washer, oil painting, wicker furniture, swing.
TERMS CASH.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers
41 Vandergrift Building.

Loans on Jewelry 69

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators
Original Location ½ Century

LOANS As Low as 1%
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone ATlantic 5207. Established 1854.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
$1 TO $5,000 AT LOW RATES
Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds, Cameras, Shotguns, Musical Instruments, Silverware, Typewriters, Furs.
WOLK'S,
410 Market St. Opposite McCann's.

MAIL ORDER

LET US SEND YOU This Regular $7.50
SILK PONGEE LUSTRE DRESS for Only 1.69
SEND NO MONEY — DRESS SHIPPED IN 24 HOURS

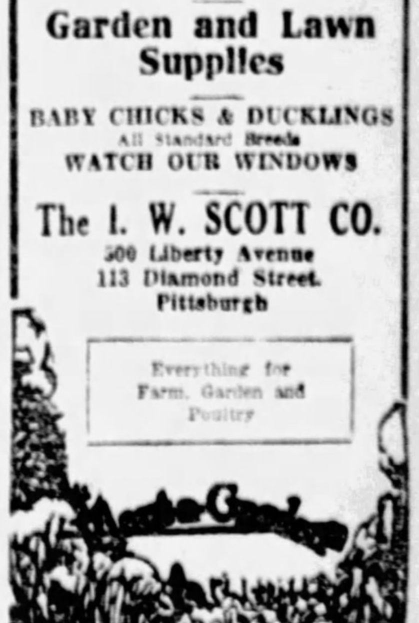
The Most Sensational Bargain Ever Offered by a Mail Order House on a Money Back Guarantee
Every woman should have at least two of these beautiful new Pongee Dresses. This becoming coat model is cut full and remarkably stylish, with the seasonable long sleeves. A truly marvelous bargain. Worn by well-dressed women everywhere.
Sent on Approval
See this dress in your own home. Your money back if you are not delighted. Simply send a letter or postcard, giving your name, address, size and color, and dress will be sent to you immediately.
Fit and Material Guaranteed
All sizes 14 to 54 in these newest Spring shades that are so becoming. Natural Pongee, Pink, Rose, Royal Blue and Nile Green.
WE GUARANTEE to refund your money immediately if for any reason at all you are not delighted with your bargain. You pay postman on arrival only our Bargain Sale Price of $1.69—2 for $3.25, plus postage.
MAID-RITE DRESS CO.,
Dept. S-85, 709 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

PARALYSIS
A Stimulating Tonic Treatment Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Farm and Garden 71

FREE!
Beckert's Garden Book For 1928
There is inspiration, good advice and a host of suggestions in Beckert's Catalogue of Seeds, Bulbs, Garden and Poultry Supplies. With it goes the assurance of fifty years of experience in supplying the finest gardens from coast to coast.
Call or write for your copy and plan your garden now.
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"THE ORIGINAL BECKERT'S"
We Have No Branch Stores.
101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE FAIRFAX 4210.

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS
FOR more than 50 years we have been selecting the best in SEEDS, PLANTS and BULBS. Your satisfaction is our success.
NURSERY STOCK
ROSES—No. 1 Grade—2-Year-Old Northern Field Grown.
Peonies, Phlox, Flowering Shrubs, Hardy Perennials, Vines and Hedge Plants.
Special This Week
25 Gladioli Bulbs, 5 each of 5 named varieties, extra select bulbs, $1.35. Postpaid $1.45.
Garden and Lawn Supplies
BABY CHICKS & DUCKLINGS
All Standard Breeds
WATCH OUR WINDOWS
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Avenue
113 Diamond Street.
Pittsburgh



Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry

Grow Potash Fed DAHLIAS
12 fine DAHLIAS $2
A special offer made for a limited time to encourage all flower lovers to this year grow POTASH FED DAHLIAS.
Collection B

Azalea	Geo. Walters
Grisette	Winter Time
Dr. Tevis	Mina Burgle
Bashful Giant	Patrick O'Mara
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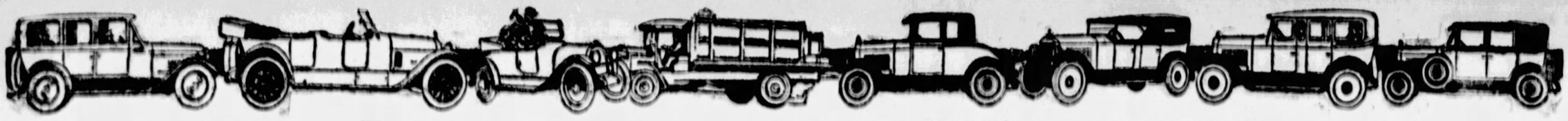
One Potash fed tuber each of the above twelve named and tagged varieties, value $8.10, delivered Postage prepaid and guaranteed for $2.00 (if ordered from this ad).
Write for free illustrated catalogue.
DAHLIADEL NURSERIES
Warren W. Maytrott, Box 18, Vineland, N. J.
The Home of Good Dahlias Well Grown



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72

7 Day Turnover Sale

AT

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

125 Choice Traded Cars Must Be Sold in 7 Days Regardless of Price

Factory orders a complete sell-out of our Used Car stock every seven days. Many cars cut 50% of present market prices, now, at the very height of the Spring selling season. Select today.

Certified Car Bargains
Reconditioned—30-Day Guarantee—Free Adjust.

E-897—1927 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. This 7-Pass. Sedan is upholstered in the finest mohair. The car's original finish cannot be told from new.
Price $1,400.00

7919—1927 JORDAN "8" SEDAN. This 5-Pass. Sedan is smooth in performance and has ample power. Original finish and tires are in excellent condition. This car cost new $2,495 factory, and is a wonderful
Bargain for $1,000.00

7912—1927 STUDEBAKER STD. 6 VIC. Original finish and low mileage. A car that is very easy to operate and is a favorite among lady drivers.
Price $850.00

7839—1927 STUDEBAKER STD. 6 COACH. Four-Wheel Brakes, Bumper and Bumperettes, Snubbers and fully equipped. A very economical car for daily use.
Price $750.00

D-262—1928 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SPORT ROADSTER. Driven by one of our executives and guaranteed in new condition.
Price $1,400.00

7890—1925 STUDEBAKER SP. 6 COACH. Four practically new General Cord Tires, Trunk Rack and fully equipped. A wonderful car for tourists and long trips.
Price $650.00

7728—1926 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COUPE. New Rain finish, wood wheels, and fully equipped. This car will tour at 50 miles per hour.
Price $700.00

7858—1928 COMMANDER VICTORIA. Car practically new. Is equipped with the wonderful Commander engine, and will top South Negley on high gear.
Price $1,400.00

7931—1927 STUDEBAKER DIC. SEDAN. This car is finished in beautiful dark blue, and upholstered in mohair. A wonderful family car.
Price $850.00

7878—1928 PRESIDENT SEDAN. This car is one of our current models. Cannot be told from the new cars.
A Bargain at.....$1,500.00

Pledge to the Public on Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

Turnover Bargains

1923 Jordan Brougham	$250
1924 Buick Coupe	275
1924 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	250
1927 Oakland Coach	500
1924 Studebaker L-6 Sedan	150
1927 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	750
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach	650
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	475
1925 Case Sedan	600
1927 Erskine Sedan	650
1924 Nash 6 Sedan	275
1925 Buick Coach	475
1927 Essex Sedan	450
1925 Cleveland Sedan	200
1924 Studebaker B-6 Sport Touring	300

Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH PA. MAYFLOWER 2000

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY THAT CAR FROM

North Side Buick Co.

At the Lowest Possible Price Consistent With Quality

24 Franklin sedan	$700	27 Peerless sedan	$850	26 Buick 4-pass. coupe	$675
25 Buick sedan	500	27 Buick coach	850	28 Buick coupe	1175
26 Chevrolet touring	100	24 Buick coupe	350	25 Hudson coach	250
23 Buick coupe	100	24 Nash coupe	385	23 Buick touring	125
25 Willys-Knight sedan	600	26 Chandler sedan	675	26 Studebaker brghm.	800
26 Overland sedan	300	26 Buick coupe	550	24 Stutz touring	275
27 Pontiac sedan	600	26 Nash coach	300	24 Studebaker touring	200
24 Chevrolet coupe	50	26 Hudson coach	575	25 Studebaker sedan	500
26 Marmon roadster	1200	23 Hudson coach	125	22 Buick sedan	125
25 Chandler sedan	500	26 Chevrolet coach	250	27 Buick sed. mod. 47	1050
25 Studebaker sedan, Big 6	500	24 Nash roadster	200	27 Buick cpe. mod. 48	1150
23 Buick coach	250	27 Buick sedan	1050	24 Chandler sedan	350
25 Chevrolet coupe	175	26 Buick sedan	700	24 Cleveland sedan	250
28 Buick 4-pass. coupe	1450	25 Dodge coach	300	24 Jordan sedan	500
				24 Studebaker sedan	225

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED—YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE.

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Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. Stockton Ave., North Side

Open Evenings and Sunday

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Our Participating Co-Operative Payment Plan Saves You 10% of Your Down Payment

This plan is made possible by an established reputation for dealing in used cars of exceptional value and merit, whereby we eliminate used car sales and expensive advertising connected with used cars of ordinary value, giving the purchaser the benefit of these prices.

1928 Willys 70A Sedan.	1925 Hudson Coach.
1927 Willys 66A Sedan.	1925 Maxwell Touring.
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	1924 Studebaker Touring.
1927 Whippet 6 Sedan.	1924 Studebaker Coupe.
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan.	1924 Rickenbacker Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.	1925 Willys Touring.
1925 Buick Roadster.	1924 Stearns Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.	1922 Lincoln Sedan.
1925 Cleveland Sedan.	1921 Cunningham Sedan.
1925 Willys 66 Sedan.	1925 Overland Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham.	1926 Chevrolet Sedan.

These Cars are All in the Best of Condition and Represent Real Motor Car Value.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
Montrose 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

Late Model "Good Will" reconditioned used cars

without exception the biggest values in the city today!

Never before have we been in a position to offer the public such outstanding values in late model used cars. Our large volume of spring business has brought many trade-ins. Regardless of the fact that many of these cars have been driven but a few thousand miles we have marked them low to move them quickly. Every car has been carefully inspected and completely reconditioned in accordance with our "Good Will" used car policy. See them today!

1923 FORD COUPE	$125	1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM	$475	1926 OAKLAND COACH	$450
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE	75	1926 DODGE COUPE	350	1924 BUICK SEDAN	350
1924 DODGE TOURING	150	1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	345	1924 BUICK COUPE	275
1924 GARDNER TOURING	150	1924 ELCAR TOURING	95	1924 STUDEBAKER COUPE	225
1924 OAKLAND TOURING	135	1926 STAR LANDAU SEDAN	345	1927 OAKLAND COACH	645
1925 OAKLAND SEDAN	395	1925 HUPMOBILE SEDAN	395	1926 ESSEX COACH	195
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN	545	1927 PONTIAC COUPE	615	1927 PONTIAC ROADSTER	515
1926 OAKLAND LAND. SEDAN	575	1925 FORD TOURING	95	1924 OAKLAND SEDAN	295
1926 OAKLAND COUPE	515	1926 JEWETT COACH	375	1926 PONTIAC COACH	325
1926 PONTIAC COACH	375	1925 DODGE COUPE	295	1923 CLEVELAND COACH	165
1924 OAKLAND COUPE	265	1924 OAKLAND TOURING	95	1926 HUDSON COACH	465
1925 HUPMOBILE COUPE	315	1926 OAKLAND LAND. SEDAN	525	1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING	125
1926 HUDSON COACH	350	1926 OAKLAND COACH	565	1927 OAKLAND COUPE	695
				1925 FORD SEDAN	135

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says— *"'Good Will' Used Cars have won for us the confidence of hundreds of satisfied owners."*

Small Down Payments. Easy Terms!

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT 412 NORTH CRAIG STREET
Mayflower 4703-4704. A Square Deal to Everybody.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS TILL 10:30 P. M.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

ALL MAKES—LATE MODELS

PIERPONT'S USED CARS

$50 up! SOLD WITH MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

BAUM BLVD. at MOREWOOD AVE.

200 Hi-Grade Cars to Choose From

Used Cars With an O.K. That Counts

1927 Chevrolet Coupe, reconditioned, new paint, $425.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, A-1 condition in every way, $425.
1927 Chevrolet Coach, looks and runs like new, $350.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe. A real bargain for $350.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, completely overhauled, $300.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, looks and runs good, 5 good tires, $275.
1926 Chevrolet Coach. A real buy for $225.
1926 Chevrolet Coach. Just overhauled, for only $275.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, looks like new, $325.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, perfect condition, $375.
1925 Dodge Sedan, good condition, $325.
1927 Hudson Coach; a wonderful buy for $525.
Packard Sedan, overhauled and repainted, $700.
1925 Buick Master 6 Touring, like new, $450.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck, open express body, closed cab, $400.

THE R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.
On Lot at 2534 and 2926 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
LEHIGH 7033 AND LEHIGH 4003.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

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MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
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5100-5220 Center Ave.
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Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

Reliable Used Car Bargains

1927 Nash Commander Sedan	$1,500
1927 Oakland Sport Roadster	500
1927 Dodge Sedan	500
1926 Dodge Sedan	475
1926 Essex Coach	225
1925 Oakland Coach	425
1925 Essex Coach	160
1923 Essex Coach	135
1927 Ford Coupe	250
1925 Ford Coupe	175
1923 Ford Touring	50
1922 Ford Coupe	45

40% Down. Balance 12 Months.

COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO.
"Chrysler Sales Service."
2508-10 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0938.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CUNNINGHAM 1927

Custom built; practically new; 4-wheel brakes, extra wire wheels on side of car, cost $8,600; can save you quite a sum of money. McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co. 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

PARTS. Tires, cheap; wrecking Marmon, Gardner, Durant, Mercer, Ford. Rear 211 Anderson st. Fairfax 1745.

HONEST VALUES
30-Day Guarantee

1928 Chev. Coupe	Demonstrator, late model	
1927 Chev. A. A. Coach		$400
1926 Chev. V. Coach		$300
1926 Chev. V. Coach		$250
1926 Chev. V. Coupe		$300
1925 Chev. K. Coupe		$250
1925 Chev. K. Coupe		$200
1925 Chev. K Touring		$150
1925 Ford Coupe		$125
1924 Nash 4-Door Coupe		$350
1924 Hupmobile Touring		$150
1925 Star Coupe, A-1 shape		$275
1924 Dodge Coupe, A-1 shape		$175

TRUCK SPECIAL

1927 Chev. 1-ton enclosed cab, open express body, used as a demonstrator, $625.
1926 Chev. 1-ton truck, with enclosed cab and canopy top; all new rubber; $375.
1926 Chev. 1-ton closed cab, open express body $275.
Many other makes and models ranging in price from $25 to $150.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 0563.

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20 TOURING cars and sedans, $50 to $200; all in good running order. Cash or terms. Franklin 7214. Day or night.

GARAGE DOORS
8 ft. x 8 ft. 6 in.
GLAZED
FREIGHT PAID PGH
$13.65

Write for our free Catalogue No. 7, over 2,000 bargains in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.

Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
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LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2612

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

ON ALL LATE MODEL USED CARS. WE BUY FOR CASH. CALL HOMESTEAD 0979.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED SAVES DISMANLING

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

SAMSON'S
GOOD USED CARS

TODAY'S SPECIALS
Chevrolet Touring Ford Touring
Cleveland Sedan Ford Coupe
Overland Touring
DOWN $25 PAYMENT

CHRYSLER 70 BROUGHAM	HUDSON BROUGHAM
CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER	CADILLAC 7-PASS. SEDAN
CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN	CADILLAC 4-PASS. COUPE
CHRYSLER 60 ROADSTER	STUTZ SEDAN
CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN	STUDEBAKER CLUB COUPE
CHRYSLER 60 COACH	STUDEBAKER COM. SEDAN
PACKARD 7-PASS. SEDAN	CHANDLER SEDAN
PACKARD 8 CLUB SEDAN	BUICK COACH
NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN	FORD SEDAN
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HUDSON COACH	RICKENBACKER COUPE

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Our Cars are Reconditioned and Sold Only as Represented. If They Cannot Be Brought Up to Standard They are Not Put On Sale.
Buy a Good Used Car From a Reliable Source

SAMSON'S
USED CAR ANNEX, Chrysler Distributors,
4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD STREET.
Open Evenings Until 10. Mayflower 2304.

HONEST VALUES

1924 JEWETT COACH GOOD CONDITION $150	1927 BUICK STANDARD 6—2-DOOR SEDAN $850
1926 NASH ADVANCED 6—4-DOOR SEDAN $900	1927 BUICK STANDARD 6 4-DOOR BROUGHAM SEDAN ... $950
1926 NASH ADVANCED 6—2-DOOR SEDAN $750	1928 BUICK STANDARD 6 4-DOOR SEDAN $1150
1925 NASH SPECIAL 6 2-DOOR SEDAN $550	

CARNEGIE-BUICK COMPANY, INC.
302-4-6 E. MAIN ST., CARNEGIE, PA.
Telephones—Carnegie 28; Walnut 9270-1248.

PENN BUICK CO. INC.
SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880
ALSO 6400 RAVENNA ST. Hiland 1852

OUR POLICY:
Quality First, Last and Always.

Buick 1928 Master Sedan.
Buick 1927 Master Sedan.
Buick 1927 Standard Sedan.
Buick 1926 Master Sedan.
Buick 1926 Standard Sedan.
Buick 1925 Club Coupe.
Buick 1926 Standard Coupe.
Buick 1926 7-Pass. Sedan.
Buick 1924 Master Coupe.
Buick 1924 Master Touring.
Buick 1926 Standard Roadster
Buick 1925 Standard Sedan.
Packard 1923 4-Pass. Coupe.
Jordan 1927 8-Cyl. Coupe.
Oakland 1927 Sedan.
Oakland 1926 Sedan.
Studebaker 1925 Special Coupe.
Chandler 1926 4-Door Sedan.
Dodge 1925 Sedan.
Cleveland 1925 Sedan.
Hudson 1926 Sedan.
Stearns-Knight 1924 Sedan.
Jewett 1926 Sedan.
Pierce-Arrow '28 Chassis.
Davis 1926 Sedan.

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 to 5

STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.
Union Trust Bldg.
Atlantic 2173.
Eves., Cedar 2727.
F. A. Sauer, Mgr.
Better Garages.

MAXWELL touring, very good running condition, 4 new tires, $60. See Mr. White, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXTRA SPECIAL SALE

25 Chandler Sed.	$400 No Trade	27 Buick Coupe (R. Seat)	
26 Dodge Coupe	350 No Trade	27 Buick Sedan (Master 6)	
25 Studebaker Sed.	500 No Trade	27 Buick Sedan (Std. 6)	
25 Dodge Sedan	375 No Trade	27 Buick Coach (Std. 6)	
23 Studebaker Coupe	175 No Trade	27 Pontiac Rd. (Spt.) 4-Pass.	
25 Buick Coach	500 No Trade	25 Buick Roadster (Std. 6)	
25 Studebaker Phaet.	475 No Trade	26 Dodge Roadster	
24 Buick Touring	200 No Trade	26 Buick Coupe (Std. 6)	
24 Hudson Coach	225 No Trade	28 Buick Coach (Std. 6)	

REAL VALUE IS OFFERED TO YOU IN ANY OF THE CARS IN OUR STOCK. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE Buick Dealer
919-929 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG Private Exchange Franklin 8250.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
USED CARS
For
SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Studebaker Roadster.
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1926 Star 6 Coach.
1926 Ford Touring.
1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe.

New models on display. These cars can be bought on monthly payment plan to suit purchaser.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

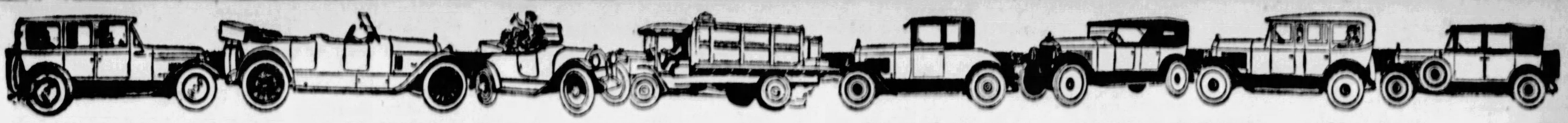
WRECKED

Towing. Day and Night Service.
Auto Painting—Refinishing.
Body and Repair Work on Any Make or Model.
MORRIS MOTOR CO.,
Negley at Center. Montrose 4964.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS
Call or write
NEFF AUTO WRECKERS
Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
Phone Braddock 1484.

WANTED USED CARS.
We buy late model used cars for cash. See Mr. White, C. E. Moody Motor Co., 508 Water st. Court 0456. Open evenings.

WANTED—A sedan body to fit a 1926 Overland 6 chasis. Write 945 Bell St., Parnassus.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72 Used Automobiles 72

LINCOLN

Special Sale—Buy Today

EVERY CAR READY TO GO

YOUR CHOICE OF THREE $200.00 EACH

CADILLAC COUPE—Good Paint—Good Tires—Mechanically Good
STUDEBAKER TOURING—Good Paint, Tires and Mechanically Fine.
MARMON COUPE—This Car Is In Very Good Condition for This Price.

LOOK AT THIS LOT! $350.00 EACH

LINCOLN TOURING, LINCOLN TOURING } Both of these cars are in fine condition. Good paint and tires.
PEERLESS SEDAN—None Better for $500.00.

5 HIGH-CLASS CARS IN THIS LOT. All Late Models. Only $950.00.

PEERLESS SEDAN—A Good Buy.
CADILLAC SEDAN—Looks Fine.
LINCOLN PHAETON, LINCOLN TOURING, LINCOLN TOURING } Every Lincoln in this lot is worth $1200. Quality performance and appearance good.

7 CARS, Every One a Late Model and We Guarantee Them

LINCOLN 5-Pass. Sed, $1250. New Tires, Paint
LINCOLN 2-Pass. Coupe—$1500. New Tires, Disc Wheels.
LINCOLN 4-Pass. Berlin—$1250.
LINCOLN 4-Pass. Phaeton—$1850. New Paint, Tires, Beautiful Car.
LINCOLN 7-Pass. Sedan—$1850. Excellent.
LINCOLN 4-Pass. Sedan—$1350. New Paint, Tires.
LINCOLN 4-Pass. Sedan—$1150.

LIBERAL TERMS

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 LIBERTY AVENUE MONTROSE 8062

LINCOLNS

OPEN SUNDAYS OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC—LaSALLE

CADILLAC 1926—Five Passenger Brougham.
LaSALLE Four Passenger Sport Phaeton.
CADILLAC 1926—Five Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC, Model 63—Four Passenger Coupe.
CADILLAC, Model 61—Four Passenger Phaeton.
CADILLAC, Model 61—Five Passenger Sedan.

OTHER MAKES

Chrysler 1927 Model 80, Five Passenger Coupe.
Buick 1926 Master Six Coupe—$800.
Chrysler 1925 Model 70—Five Passenger Sedan—$600.
Lincoln late model seven passenger sedan.
Buick 1927 Brougham, condition and appearance like new—$1,150.
Chandler 1927, Royal 8 Sedan, refinished—$1,250.
Packard Straight 8 Limousine; bargain.
Buick 1926 Master Six Coupe; used less than 7,000 miles—$900.
Buick 1927 Country Club Coupe—$1,250.
Marmon 1926 Five Passenger Sedan; bargain at $800.
Pierce 1926 Model 80, Five Passenger Sedan; like new.
Buick 1924 Five Passenger Sedan, $450.

Open and Closed Models $100 and Up. Your Present Car Taken in Exchange.

McALISTER BROTHERS

USED CAR DEPT., 5865 BAUM BLVD. Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

A Splendid Selection

High Grade Used Cars

'27 Buick Master Cpe. $1150 Model 48, 4-pass, mileage 4300.
'27 Buick Master Sed. $1075 Excellent condition—new tires.
'26 Buick Stand. Cpe. $700 4-pass., good motor and tires—blue Duco
'25 Buick Master Sed. $725 5-pass.; A-1 motor, tires and Duco.
'25 Buick Mas. Coach. $585 2-door, Fisher body; very good.
'24 Buick Mas. R'dster $375 Maroon paint, six tires.
'27 Oakland Lan. Cpe. $695 Fully equipped; looks like new.
'27 Chrysler Coupe. $535 Driven only 570 miles; a buy.
'26 Chevrolet Sedan. $335 4-door; in fine condition throughout.
'26 Dodge Coupe. $450 2-pass. business coupe; A-1 condition.
'26 Hertz Sedan. $550 A product of General Motors.
'25 Hupmobile Sedan. $425 A real buy at this price.

MANY OTHER FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Keystone Buick Company

Baum at Liberty, Montrose 6104 — Baum at St. Clair, Montrose 6100

"DIAMOND GARAGES"

All Kinds

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment and YOU NEED NO CASH.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.

Court 4796, 4785. Eves. and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R
224 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA

17—April Specials—17

Standard Makes Only

'26 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan. $975
'27 Chevrolet Coupe. 400
'26 Cleveland Coupe. 475
'26 Essex Coach. 150
'26 Hudson Brougham. 475
'24 Nash 4-Door Coupe. 400
'27 Pontiac Coach. 550
'27 Pontiac Landau. 575
'26 Studebaker, Big 6 Sport Roadster. 675
'27 Oldsmobile D. L. Coupe. 575
'26 Dodge Coupe. 375
'25 Willys-Knight Sedan. 475
'26 Chrysler Coach. 425
'24 Hudson Coach. 225
'28 Olds Coupe, 5,622 mi. 725
Chrysler 58 Coupe, 5,468 miles. 450
'25 Overland Sedan. 165

Also 45 cars ranging from $50 up. All in good running condition and of standard make.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

Open Evenings and Sundays. Low Finance Rates.

Visit our used car lot for bargains in good reconditioned used cars. Cor. Hay st. and Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

SAVE TIME HERE—

You can solve many of your daily problems on this page at one time. Look over the ads for your needs.

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MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Marmon 8 Spt.	$1500	1927 Pontiac Coupe	$ 575
1927 Peerless 90 Cpe,	1375	1927 Essex Sedan	575
1926 Marmon Sedan,	1350	1925 Stearns Kngt, B	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Sed,	1075	1925 Nash Adv 6 Sed	350
1925 Marmon Tr, 7-p	1075	1925 Buick M 6 Tour	725
1927 Buick M6 Sedan	1050	1926 Hudson 7-p Sed.	525
1925 Cadillac 5-p, Sd,	950	1926 Oakland La, Cpe	525
1927 Buick Coupe	900	1926 Cleveland Coach	475
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan,	875	1926 Oakland Sed 5-p	450
1926 Buick M6 V, Cp,	875	1925 Jewett Broughm,	425
1928 Oakland Spt, Rd,	850	1923 Peerless Phaetn,	400
1924 Marmon Coupe,	750	1925 Dodge Roadster,	400
1926 Auburn Sedan,	650	1926 Dodge Touring,	400
1927 Star 6 Rdstr,	600	1925 Oakland Vic, Cp,	375
1925 Buick Vic Cpe,	600	1923 Wills St, Cl, Cpe	375
1926 Hudson Brough,	600	1924 Buick M 6 Tour	350
1925 Rick, 6 Coupe	600	1923 Chandler Sd 5-p	325
1927 Chevrolet La, S,	575	1924 Jordan Touring	275

THE REGULAR MARMON SUNDAY FEATURE

SPECIAL—2 HOURS ONLY

2 TO 4 P. M.

This Sunday we are offering two unusual bargains—1 CLOSED AUTOMOBILE—1 OPEN AUTOMOBILE. Each car is a LATE STANDARD MODEL in EXCELLENT CONDITION and a GENUINE BARGAIN. OUR SUNDAY FEATURES have become the "TALK OF THE TOWN," so pay us a visit and take advantage of "MARMON VALUES." As usual, no information will be given over the phone.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.

TERMS. MONTROSE 9100

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.

VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED

OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

REAL BARGAINS

AT THESE PRICES

Come Out Today and Pick Your Car

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Used Car Department Open Evenings Until 9:30 O'Clock

1925 Jewett Coach	$295	1926 Hudson Brghm,	$525
1924 Dodge Roadster,	150	1926 Studebaker Coach	495
1927 Paige 6-75 Sedan.	1150	1926 Jewett Coach	475
1924 Jewett Touring,	125	1927 Paige "6" Sedan	875
1924 Jewett Touring,	75	1924 Jewett Coach	165
1925 Paige 4-D Brghm,	425	1927 Buick Coach	700
1924 Paige Brougham,	265	1926 Paige 6-70 Br.	1000
		1927 Chrysler 50 Ch.	550

Easy Terms, Free Storage Until Wanted, Open Sundays

FITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.

4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400

SPRING TIRE AND TUBE SALE

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAKES

A carload of nationally advertised tires and tubes at FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR prices. You positively save 30% to 40%. Our other sales have pleased thousands and many purchasers have bought two and three times and for friends. SEE THESE TIRE BARGAINS TODAY

CORDS $5.95 — 31x4, 32x4, 33x5, 34x4 AND 32x3½
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

TUBES 85c — 30x3½ — Guaranteed Firsts

BALLOONS
29x4.40 ....$4.35
30x4.50 ....$7.95
30x5.25 ....$8.50
ALL OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR PRICES.

EVERY TIRE OFFERED IS A GUARANTEED "FIRST"

SENT ON APPROVAL C. O. D. OR MONEY ORDER — IF NOT SATISFACTORY RETURN AT OUR RISK

HARRY'S TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

5702—PENN AVE. FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

LOOK FOR THE BLUE FRONT OF SUPERIOR TIRES

MURDOCH CHEVROLET

WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW BUILDING.

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	$400	1926 FORD COUPE	150
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	350	1926 ESSEX COACH	150
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	275	1921 MAXWELL TOURING	100
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	400	1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING	150
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	300	1925 BUICK TOURING	350
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	250	1924 BUICK SEDAN	350
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN	500	1924 HUDSON COACH	150
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING	175	1925 MAXWELL TOURING	200
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	225	1923 STUDEBAKER TOURING	85
		1926 FORD 1-TON TRUCK	150

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

3440 FORBES STREET, MAYFLOWER 1293.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

A Bauman Chevrolet

EVERY CAR A-1 CONDITION.
Call or come in for Demonstration.

1926 Chevrolet V Coupe	$275
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1927 Chevrolet AA Coach, new tires.	425
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	495
1927 Chevrolet V Coupe	285
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel	350
1926 Hudson Coach	380
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	325
1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan	175
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	150

EASY TERMS AND TERMS.
1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA.
Braddock 0400.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DUESENBURG EIGHT

Sedan-Limousine; a very fine looking and powerful car. Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

BARGAINS.

Chrysler Roadster, Coach and Sedan, Chevrolet Landau Sedan, Hudson Coaches, Buick Tourings, Maxwell Touring, Dodge 1927 Sedan, Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe and others very cheap 1845 Forbes st.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1926 Cryster 58 Coach	$550
Buick Touring	100
Buick Roadster	200
Chevrolet Touring	75
Overland Coach	50

Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292
Open Evenings Sunday

COME and get your money's worth.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
All late models. Big bargains.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Build Your Garage Now.

Estimates Without Obligation

We will send our representative or mail catalog upon request. Terms. Call us for service.

Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 4736

USED AUTO PARTS.

Radiators, wheels, tires, tubes, rims, fenders, headlights, coils, springs, batteries, vacuum tanks, starters, generators, motors, rear ends, transmissions, carburetors, axles, bodies, seats, doors, frames and glass of any size. Can now be bought at reasonable prices.

Patterson Auto Wreckers,
Thirty-eighth and Foster. Fisk 1198.
Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday and evenings by appointment.
Mail orders promptly filled.

Used Solid Truck Tires.

ALL SIZES IN STOCK.
TIRES SHIPPED C. O. D.
WIRE, PHONE OR WRITE.

SENSORD RUBBER CO.,
609 Bigelow Blvd.
ATLANTIC 8737.

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Opening Spring Sale

CONTINUED FOR 10 DAYS

Every car a bargain. Every one a good car. Thousands of miles of service for pleasure or business. Come early for the choice selection offered in this remarkable sale.

1925 Buick Sed, M, 6	$600	1926 Hudson Coach	$400
1926 Nash Coach	600	1923 Marmon Tour,	450
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan,	675	1925 Studebaker Sed,	575
1926 Hudson Brough.	450	1924 Marmon Tour,	600
1925 Dodge Touring	275	1926 Stearns Knight,	750
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan,	1500	1924 Dodge Coupe	300
1925 Jordan Brough,	775	1925 Cleveland Coach	250
1923 Buick Roadster,	150	1926 Chandler Sedan,	600
1925 Hupp Touring	400	1924 Chevrolet Coupe	80
1927 Peerless Sedan,	1000	1925 Overland Coupe,	200
1924 Peerless Sedan,	500	1924 Rick'backer Tr,	200
1923 Hupp 4 Sedan,	225	1921 Dodge Tour,	100
1927 Stude. Big 6 Sd.	1000	1924 Overland Tour,	99
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe,	1400	1924 Maxwell Tour,	99
1928 Hupp 8 Brough.	1750	1924 Haynes Tour	100
1926 Olds Sedan	450	1923 Hupp Rdstr,	275

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

Baum Blvd. & Euclid, Also on Lot at Penn & Negley.

Open Evenings and Sundays, Montrose 6900.

We Trade — Easy Terms.

I WILL BUY

1926 OR 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE OR COACH; MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL BUY ONLY FROM PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL. I NEED THIS CAR AT ONCE.

Call Mr. Stauffer, FEDERAL 0489.

Trucks & Tractors 72-A

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT.

3½-Ton Acme
Steel dump body, hydraulic hoist, tires like new. A buy, $800.00.

2—3½-Ton Federals
Completely rebuilt, steel body, underbody hoist, new tires, trucks can't be told from new, $2,850.00.

1-Ton Federal
In first-class condition, good tires, panel body, suitable for baker or dry cleaner. A buy, $650.00.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum
Mayflower 3154-5-6
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment

STERLING

DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. PRICES ARE LOW. A TRUCK WE SELL NOW, THE ONE YOU WANT UNTIL ROAD WORK STARTS.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive, stake body.
5-ton Sterling, chain drive, LWB chassis.
4-ton Sterling, express body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling special dump. Hell hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 3887 dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump. Hell hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling, DWS, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels
5-ton White, LWB chassis and cab.
3½-ton White dump, wood body.
3½-ton Garford dump, dual transmission.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump, good tires.
1½-ton GMC express, pneumatic tires.
1 HTU Buda motor and 1 Continental C4 Motor, cheap.
1½-ton Master express.
Buick 5-pass. brougham.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone—Mayflower 2574, 2577, 2578 and 2579, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

USED TRUCKS

Prices Greatly Reduced

All Sizes
1-Ton to 5-Ton

All Kinds of Bodies
Prices From $50 Up
15 Different Makes to Choose From

Easy Terms
Your Inspection Invited

Republic Pac. Branch
5847 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 4900
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

New Graham Brothers ¾-Ton Panel Truck
BIG SACRIFICE—Run little over 4,000 miles, perfect condition, all good tires, spare tire and tube. THIS CAR CAN BE PURCHASED FOR ½ ORIGINAL PRICE. If you are interested in a good truck COME AND LOOK AT THIS ONE BEFORE YOU BUY.
CALL FRANKLIN 2400.

WANTED—Packard truck, 2-ton, long wheel base; any condition. H. A. Floyd, 501 Windfield st. Hiland 8741.

DODGE Graham truck, 1½-ton, good condition. Can be seen at 620 Chautauqua st. Fairfax 6999.

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Used Automobiles 72

AUBURN

If You Are Looking

For real bargains in Used Cars visit B. F. Stout's lot, cor. Beatty and Center, E. E.

1928 AUBURN

5-passenger sedan, used as demonstrator for 2,000 miles; fully equipped; new car title, new car guarantee; regular price $2,415.00. Can be bought for $1,865.00.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5740 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6907.

1927 AUBURN

5-passenger Sport Sedan. This is a new car, fully equipped and upholstered in finest of Spanish leather. Big 6 motor. New car title and guarantee. Price $1,550.00.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
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AUBURN 88

5-passenger 8-88 Sedan. Car has been entirely overhauled, new paint, fully equipped. This car is in perfect condition. Sells for $650.00.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5740 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6907.

AUBURN 115

Sport Sedan Demonstrator. The most talked-of car today. Abundance of power and speed. New car title and guarantee. Save $225 on the price, $2,000.00.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5740 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6907.

1924 AUBURN sedan, good condition, $150. Lehigh 3265-R.

25 BUICK MASTER COACH, $585
2-door Fisher body. Very good.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty, Montrose 6104 — Baum at St. Clair, Montrose 6100

BUICK 1928 SEDAN
Master 4-door. Just broken in right. At a saving.
PENN BUICK CO.,
112 Shady Ave. Hiland 2880.

26 BUICK STANDARD COUPE, $700
4-passenger, good motor and tires. Blue duco.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum at Liberty, Montrose 6104 — Baum at St. Clair, Montrose 6100

Buick 1925 Sport Tour.
English Burbank top, special paint job, 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

BUICK 1926 COUPE
Standard 2-passenger. Just the car you are looking for. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 7566.

Buick 7-Pass., Sedan, 1924 $475.
5-Pass. Buick, 1925, $500.
MANCHESTER AUTO,
916 Manchester Blvd.
Cedar 5316.

BUICK SEDAN, 1926.
5-pass., 4-door, driven very little and in pink of condition. $800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Buick 4 Sport Roadster
$150 Cash or terms. West View Buick, 469 Perrysville Rd. West View 1554.

BUICK 1925 COACH
5-pass.; good paint and tires, etc.; price reasonable. $400. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower 447 North Craig st.

1925 Buick Master 6 Coach
A-1 condition, $650. West View Buick, 469 Perrysville Rd. West View 1554.

1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan
Low mileage, 4 spare tires, all necessary extras. Will take small car in trade and finance. This is a beautiful car and nearly new. Mr. Williams, Lehigh 7052.

1928 Buick Master 6 Sedan
Model 47; run 990 miles (new). A bargain. West View Buick, 469 Perrysville Rd. West View 1554.

1927 BUICK Standard 6 Coach, new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK '25, master six; good rubber, private owner. Lafayette 5687-R.

BUICK 6 touring car, 1923, $100. Good condition. Franklin 3568-R.

1926 BUICK Master Six 7-pass. Sedan, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 6 ROADSTER
$125. A-1 condition, terms call Lehigh 5800.

Used Automobiles 72

CADILLAC

CADILLAC SEDAN
1925. If you seek a bargain, see this car. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

Cadillac Limousine, 1926
Seven-pass., mohair upholstery; looks and runs like a new car; a rare bargain; $1,800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

MARMON

MARMON SEDAN, 1926.
4-door, fully equipped; driven exactly 9,810 miles; paint and condition like new; only $1,050.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ

STUTZ BROUGHAM, 1926
5-pass. sedan; 4 brand-new tires, duco paint, like new; mechanically perfect; guarantee wonderful power and luxury for $1,600.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Stutz Sport Touring
4-Passenger, 6 good tires, $225. West View Buick, 469 Perrysville Rd. West View 1554.

Trucks & Tractors 72-A

INTERNATIONAL

USED TRUCKS — ONCE USED — ALWAYS FIRED

2½-Ton late model Mack with chassis and cab. Overland cushion tires. Double reduction. $325.00.
1925 3½-Ton White with open express body and cab. In A-1 cond. $675.00.
Late model ¾-Ton Ford, overall top. $50.00.
¾-Ton International with stake body and closed cab. Practically new tires all around. $245.00.
1924 Ford Roadster. $35.00.
King 8 Sedan, 7-pass.; 6 very good tires. $200.00.
1½-ton Gary with open express body and cab; pneumatic tires ready to go to work. $100.
Model 50 White chassis with cab; pneumatic tires, dual in rear; this is a 2-ton 5-ton motor; very speedy. $650.
See these and others we have up-stairs at our new location. Call Klee.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA,
7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200.
We take trades. Also terms to suit.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GOOD USED TRUCKS.
Practically all makes in sizes from 1-ton to 5-ton. Bodies to suit. Low prices.
SPECIAL OFFER
Late model White, 1½-2-ton, good tires, pneumatic front, solid rear, electric lights, cab, body to suit, long wheelbase; repainted $1,250
Large 2½-ton dump, closed cab, underbody hoist, excellent mechanical condition; extra good tires; late model; repainted $1,650
MANY OTHERS
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center ave., nr. Liberty, Ma. 3420.
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and, as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also see our line of re-conditioned motorcycles, plenty here for you to select from, and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASS
THE NEW
INDIAN SCOUT
"SERIES 101"
You must see this new machine to appreciate it. Look it over at our store before placing an order for a new motorcycle. Sold on payments.
Have a few used machines. Will sell at low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 7350.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Rebuilt—74 Special Harley Davidson, $170; also 1926 74 Harley Davidson, rebuilt, $175. These motorcycles are guaranteed same as new; other bargains. We repair all makes of motorcycles and bicycles.
Bakers Cycle Supply,
735 Chartiers ave. McKees Rocks, Pa.

New & Used Harley-Davidsons
We have a full line of new and used Harley-Davidson motorcycles, all used machines thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed; write for catalogue and prices; also have used Indians and Hendersons at reasonable prices.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-CAM MOTOR.
Now on display at our showrooms—the fastest motorcycle on the road; same motor as the factory racers and hill climbers used at Altoona speedway; drive one and no one passes you. S. C. Hamilton, distributor, 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
See the sensational Henderson; finest motorcycle ever made; also used motorcycles and parts. Rear of 106 Federal st., North Side.

FOR SALE—1925 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, with side car, $75. Call Fairfax 8152.

Used Automobiles 72

CHANDLER CARS

If You Are Looking
For real bargains in Used Cars visit B. F. Stout's lot, cor. Beatty and Center, E. E.

1927 CHANDLER
5-passenger Sedan, Pikes Peak motor. Car has been run but very little. Disc wheels, trunk and all fully equipped. $875.00. PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO. 5740 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6907.

1927 CHANDLER COUPE
4-passenger Victoria, new condition, wire wheels, Westinghouse brakes. At a great saving. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

CHANDLER ROADSTER
1926 Sport Roadster; just the car to have Dad buy for you. Packard Used Car Dept, Mayflower 5400.

1927 CHANDLER 4-door sedan, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Used Automobiles 72

CHEVROLET

If You Are Looking
For real bargains in Used Cars visit B. F. Stout's lot, cor. Beatty and Center, E. E.

For Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
CHEV. TOURING, ALL AGES.
CHEV. 1923 ROADSTER.
CHEV. 1924, 1926, 1927 COUPES.
CHEV. 1927 COACHES.
CHEV. 1925 SEDAN.
CHEV. 1927 LANDAU SEDAN.
CHEV. 1924 LIGHT DEL. PANEL TRUCK.
FORD 1924 COUPES.
FORD TON TRUCKS.
JORDAN COUPE.
HUDSON 1925 SEDAN.
STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1923.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
A Reliable Business House.
1100 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5717-8.

GOOD USED CAR VALUES AT DONALDSON MOTOR CO., A Reliable Business House. 1100 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5717-8.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Driven very little, looks and runs like new car; guaranteed for 60 days. $161 cash, balance easy terms.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP., Lehigh 4003 and Lehigh 7052. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1926 Chevrolet V Sedan
Good tires, repainted; price right.
AUPKE BROS., 1860 Middle St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0424. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
This car is in splendid condition; paint, upholstering and tires like new; motor and transmission differential just overhauled; completely equipped. $114 cash, balance monthly. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Fully equipped, 5 good tires, very low mileage. A car to be proud of for $400. Small down payment, balance monthly.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP., Lehigh 4003 and Lehigh 7052. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK.
This is a ½-ton truck; just been rebuilt, equipped with new tires and a new canopy top body; looks just like new truck; $121 down takes it. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

1927 CHEVROLET coach V model, $133 down, balance $25 per month for 9 months, which includes fire and theft insurance and finance charges; good motor, paint is very nice, and good rubber. 1940 Brighton Rd., Fairfax 3427.

1926 CHEV. TOURING CAR
Looks and runs like new. In A-1 condition. Will sacrifice, $140, cash or terms. HOBE MOTOR CO. 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, LATE MODEL, $166 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS, 5 GOOD TIRES, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, MOTOR IN VERY GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., FAIRFAX 3427.

1926 CHEVROLET LAUDAU SEDAN, $159 DOWN, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS. THIS CAR IS IN FINE CONDITION; HAS BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, MOTOR METER AND SEAT COVERS. 2940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1924; good running condition; four good tires. West View 1304.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe, new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

If You Are Looking
For real bargains in Used Cars visit B. F. Stout's lot, cor. Beatty and Center, E. E.

Dodge Four-Pass. Coupe
1925, with special Thompson body; balloon tires; $295; only $150 down. 1845 Forbes st.

DODGE COACH
Fully equipped: two extra tires, front and rear bumpers, winter front; looks and runs like new. Will help finance. Price reasonable. Will demonstrate. Linden 1662-R Sunday or evenings.

1927 DODGE COUPE
A-1 condition, reasonable.
Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 BUTLER ST. FISK 2910. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1927 DODGE SEDAN.
Best buy in city for $525; only $210 down. 1845 Forbes st.

¾ DODGE PANEL TRUCK
This is a 1923 model, thoroughly overhauled; new tires and fenders, paint like new; very little mileage. $64 down drives it away. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

DODGE VICTORY 6 DEM.
Finish perfect; has had best mechanical attention; at a right price. See Porter, at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st., Carnegie 1395.

1924 Dodge Coupe, $225.
1924 Dodge Sedan, $300.
WEST VIEW BUICK,
469 Perrysville Rd. West View 1554.

DODGE Graham 1½ ton truck. First reasonable offer takes it. Fisk 6666-J.

DODGE Sedan, 1926, velour upholstering; good condition. Phone Millvale 1758-M.

1925 DODGE Roadster at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

LINCOLN

LINCOLN 4-pass. Pathfinder, the best looking car in Pittsburgh; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Used Automobiles 72

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND SEDAN, 1926
4-door, broadcloth upholstery, bumpers; new tires; excellent value at $550; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

BOWER AUTO CO.,
400 Broad st., Sewickley, Pa.
"Chrysler Sales & Service"
See us or call about real buys in
CHRYSLER CARS.
MR. W. C. BOWER
Sewickley 1660 and 1661.

1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN
2-door sedan, excellent condition; bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 BUTLER ST. FISK 2910. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan
Don't miss this for only $475.
BRANT'S GARAGE, West View, Pa. West View 1190.

1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan
New Duco paint. Worth some money at $495.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR, 5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400.

1927 Chrysler Coach
Six-cylinder; original finish, just like new; General cord tires; best bargain in city for $595; only $278 down. 1845 Forbes st.

1927 Chrysler Rd. 70
Just like new, fully equipped; A-1 condition. Price $1,000. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe
Best buy in town for $475.
BRANT'S GARAGE, West View, Pa. West View 1190.

1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan
A demonstrator, practically new, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales Co., 426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292.

FORCED to sell, 1928 Chrysler sedan, driven 1,000 miles. Price $450. Call Caplan, Mayflower 2303.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80, 1927 Sedan, driven 5,000 miles. Hiland 7115.

DURANT

DURANT COACH MODEL N. A. Car No. C-1540. Motor No. 103048.
Nash Touring, motor and serial number 58052.
Oldsmobile Roadster, model No. 30 F. R. serial No. 419, engine No. B 37039.
COURTLEY GARAGE, SANDY CREEK, PA. OAKMONT 1278.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

1927 ESSEX COACH
Revarnished and some new rubber; cut to $300.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO., 5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400.

ESSEX coach, early 1928 model, run 1,800 miles; private owner; will accept reasonable offer. Lafayette 2831-M.

THREE 1927 ESSEX Coaches, must be sold to settle estate; at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

FLINT

FLINT
5-passenger Sedan, in perfect condition. New paint and fully equipped. $475.00. PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO. 5740 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6907.

FLINT SEDAN
In A-1 mechanical condition. Come in and make us an offer. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

FLINT
5-pass. touring car, like new; 5 good tires; can be bought cheap. Call Ma. 5185, or write 1130 Wightman st., Squirrel Hill.

1924 FLINT TOURING CAR
A real bargain, $135.00. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

OAKLAND

USED CARS
LATE MODELS AND LOW PRICES.

1926 Ford Roadster	$150
1926 Chevrolet Coach	225
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet Delivery	175
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	450
Pontiac 2-door Sedan, new	675
Pontiac Landau Sedan, new	750
1928 Oakland Landau Sedan Demonstrator	950

DAVIS MOTOR CO., 105 East Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

1924 OAKLAND COUPE
New gray Duco paint, upholstery, tires and motor fine; $275.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR, 5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400.

1926 Oakland Roadster
A wonderful buy for $550.
BRANT'S GARAGE, West View, Pa. West View 1190.

1926 OAKLAND Roadster, with rumble seat, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 OAKLAND Coach, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1926 OAKLAND 2-pass. Coupe, slightly used, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

HUPMOBILE 8-CYL.
Roadster, late model, perfect condition; lots of extras and 4-wheel brakes. 3964 Forbes St., opposite Hotel Schenley, or call Mayflower 5493-94-96, any time. Mr. Sutter.

1926 JORDAN
Victoria Great Line 8. This car has had very wonderful care and ready to take the road. $800.00. PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO. 5740 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6907.

JORDAN PLAY BOY
New tires and new paint; cut to $300.
VAN KLEECK MOTOR, 5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Used Automobiles 72

Ford

If You Are Looking
For real bargains in Used Cars visit B. F. Stout's lot, cor. Beatty and Center, E. E.

1926 FORD SEDAN, GOOD BUY, $275.

1924 Studebaker Touring, completely overhauled	$250
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$500
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	$375
1926 Nash Sedan	$650

Pleasant Valley Garage, 92 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 1578.

FORD CARS

1926 COUPE—Ruckstell Axle	$225
1927 COUPE—Ruckstell Axle	$350
1926 COUPE—Very Good	$165
FORD TON TRUCK, Express Body	$150
FORDSON TRACTOR—Like New	$345

DUQUESNE SALES CO., USED CAR DEPT. 5438 Center Ave. MONTROSE 6064. Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Nights.

USED FORD CARS
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
1924 FORD TON CHASSIS.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1924 BUICK TOURING.
109 W. MONTGOMERY AVE. Open eves. and Sundays. Fairfax 3620.

FORD OWNERS Read Carefully. Sedan, Coupe with Ruckstell axle, Frontenac overhead valves, balanced motor and new style bodies; power, speed, cheap; bodies, open or closed; new and used, balanced crankshafts, underslung parts, new style power head, trucks, ½-ton or 1-ton, open or closed bodies and Ruckstell axles, cheap. Call at 705 Trenton ave., near Biddle ave., Wilkinsburg, Franklin 2686, open evenings.

1925 FORD ½-ton panel body truck; very good condition; $85. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD COUPE, late 1925, 5 good tires, in fine condition, $75.00. Call Fairfax 8138 after 6:30 p. m.

1926 FORD 1 ton truck good running condition $85. See Mr. White, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

LATE 1926 Ford coupe, extras. Call Millvale 1788. Evenings West View 1958-J.

1925 FORD—Self-starter, brand new tires, panel body, cheap. Mayflower 7027.

FORD—In A-1 condition; $150. Call Hiland 8384-J.

FORD coupe, Ruckstell axle. Call Cedar 0434.

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN SEDAN
Series 11, a 5-pass., blue in color, new tires, car like new; also guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Franklin 10-BC SEDAN
Run very little, duco paint, good tires; car completely gone over and ready for the road; price $675. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st., or Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN
Very fine condition, good tires and paint; lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

GARDNER

GARDNER
5-passenger Brougham, Lycoming 8-cyl. motor. Car has been overhauled and newly painted. A real buy at $475.00. PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO. 5740 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6907.

HUDSON
5-passenger Coach, in wonderful shape. $225.00. PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO. 5740 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6907.

1926 HUDSON SEDAN
7-passenger, perfect in all respects, $650; terms.
BAUMAN BROS., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brad. 0400. Open evenings and Sundays.

HUDSON COACH
New paint job, five good tires; A-1 running condition; $300; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

OLDSMOBILE
Visit our open air exhibit of reconditioned used cars; well illuminated for night buyers. OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO., Penn & Hays St., Wilkinsburg.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COACH
Has trunk and five good tires. Cannot be told from new. Will sacrifice. Cash or terms. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1925 Oldsmobile Touring.
This car looks and runs like new; paint, tires and upholstering in good condition; this is a bargain for someone. $84 down takes it. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

1924 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sed.
Very good condition. A bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910. Open evenings and Sunday.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
A real bargain. Come in and see it. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1927 OLDSMOBILE Coupe, new, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1928 OLDSMOBILE coach, driven 900 miles, new; no trade; $925. Franklin 0371.

PAIGE

If You Are Looking
For real bargains in Used Cars visit B. F. Stout's lot, cor. Beatty and Center, E. E.

PAIGE 6-70
Sport touring model, color green, new tires, lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Paige Brougham—$850
Mechanically perfect, good tires and paint. G. A. Reich, 1610 Broadway, Lehigh 7200.

JEWETT

JEWETT Sedan DeLuxe; car looks like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Used Automobiles 72

NASH

NASH 4-PASS. COUPE
1927 Advanced Six; wire wheels; beautiful green paint. An ideal car for a lady to own and drive. Packard Used Car Dept, Mayflower 5400.

1926 NASH
Advanced six, 4-door coupe, new rubber, perfect mechanically; small mileage. Must be sold to settle estate. Mrs. O. W. McGlumphy, 2048 Eppy ave. HERE IS A REAL BUY.

NASH 1925 COUPE
4-door body, plush upholstery, new tires; car has lots of power; 4-wheel brakes; price $675; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1926 NASH Advanced 6 Coach, slightly used, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Packard

PACKARD USED CARS
Remember we do guard our reputation just as carefully when selling a used car as when selling a new one. Packard Used Car Dept, Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD "8" SPORT 1925
5-passenger touring, Burbank top, disc wheels, paint like new, $1,250. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN
Late model; 4-wheel brakes; chassis lubricator. A real value. Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD 6 SEDAN
5-passenger. Buy it before your neighbor does for only $450. Liberty Motor Sales, 3101 West Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 4300.

Packard Eight Phaeton
1927 8-cylinder, 4-passenger sport car; wonderful appearance; power and speed. Stop and try this car. Packard Used Car Dept, Mayflower 5400.

PEERLESS

PEERLESS 8 SEDAN
1926 car that has had excellent care and can be purchased at reasonable figure. Packard Used Car Dept. Mayflower 5400.

Peerless 6-60 Rdstr.-Coupe.
Low mileage, lots of extras; good tires; looks like new in every way. Mr. Sutter, 3964 Forbes st., opposite Hotel Schenley, or call Mayflower 5493-94-96, any time.

Peerless "8" Sedan, 1926.
Custom body, 5-pass.; mohair upholstery, seat covers, fully equipped, $1,300. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Peerless "6-70" 1925
7-passenger, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, special paint job of gray with gold strip; mechanically o. k.; terms. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1928 PEERLESS SEDAN
6-80 model, 2 weeks old. Owner traded for larger car. Will give new car guarantee. A decided bargain. 3964 Forbes st., opposite Hotel Schenley, or call Mayflower 5493-94-96, any time. Mr. Sutter.

PEERLESS 6 SEDAN, 1924.
Two-door, 5-pass.; mohair upholstery, bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, other equipment; bargain at $475. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PONTIAC

If You Are Looking
For real bargains in Used Cars visit B. F. Stout's lot, cor. Beatty and Center, E. E.

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN
2-door sedan, good condition; priced right. Lawrence Park Garage, 4609 BUTLER ST. FISK 2910. Open Evenings and Sundays.

1927 PONTIAC COUPE
Best of condition, $500.
BRANT'S GARAGE, West View, Pa. West View 1190.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

REO
$150 TO $500
Reo Trucks and Other Makes. Terms—No Brokerage Charge. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4041. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Willys Knight

LOOK THESE OVER.

1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	$450
1925 Velie Sedan	400
7-Pass Packard Tour.	300
7-Pass. Packard Sedan	850

RUSSELL KNIGHT CO., 301 E. MAIN ST., CARNEGIE, PA. CARNEGIE 1420.

1928 Willys-Knight Coupe.
70-A model, demonstrator; written guarantee; terms: $1,250. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sport Roadster, with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan
Latest model, $1,000; terms, written guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight 70 A Coach
Latest model demonstrator, $1,050; terms, written guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Used Automobiles 72

Studebaker

If You Are Looking
For real bargains in Used Cars visit B. F. Stout's lot, cor. Beatty and Center, E. E.

STUDEBAKER LT. 6 TOURING
In A-1 mechanical condition, paint and tires in good condition. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1924 STUDEBAKER light 6 touring, excellent condition, run 16,000 miles, $250. See Mr. White, O. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 STUDEBAKER Big 6 DeLuxe Coach, slightly used, at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Sale Household Goods 57

Spring Fixture Sale
FIVE LIGHT FIXTURES IN POLYCHROME FINISH, CEILING OR DROP. $4.95 $4.95
49c 49c
BEAUTIFUL PORCH LIGHT.
99c 99c
WHITE ENAMEL KITCHEN LIGHT, COMPLETE, 99c
49c 49c
1 LIGHT BRASS BRACKET ONLY 49c.
1 LIGHT CHAIN FIXTURE 49c.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO. RADIO Lighting Fixtures
411 WOOD STREET, WHERE THE CAR STOPS AT FOURTH. ATLANTIC 2541.

AUCTION FURNITURE
1407 ARCH ST., N. S., Wednesday, April 25th, At 10 A. M.
Piano, Living Room Furniture, Beds, Dressers, Victrola, Chairs, Stands, Large and Small Rugs.
TERMS CASH
R. WILLIAM GUYNEY CO., Auctioneers.

Walnut Bedroom Suite.
4 Piece. Complete with spring and mattress $79
Comparison invited. Open Evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. "Lowest prices in the city."
414-416 PENN AVE.

BASEMENT BARGAINS
LIVING ROOM SETS, 3-PIECE, CHOICE $35.00.
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO., 6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

Attention June Brides.
Bridal Set—75 pieces of Madeira, including bedspreads, table cloth, napkins, dresser scarfs, face towels, doilies and center pieces; will sacrifice. Inquire Apt. No. 4, Herskovits Bldg., 249 Brackenridge ave., Tarentum. Call Tarentum 906-R.

Bed, Spring & Mattress
Complete outfit. Assorted styles $18.50
Comparison invited. Open Evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. "Lowest prices in the city."
414-416 PENN AVE.

MUST sacrifice; walnut metal twin beds, wood beds, dressers, large wardrobes, one mirror doors, cabinet range, extension table, $6; tables, chairs, Cheney phonograph, records, $10. 849 Beech ave. Cedar 3647-J.

BED DAVENPORT SET.
Three pieces. Mohair and Jacquard velour $169
Comparison invited. Open Evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. "Lowest prices in the city."
414-416 PENN AVE.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also brand new high grade walnut dining room and bedroom suites at wonderful bargains; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 423 Liberty ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Must sacrifice high-grade mohair living room suite, walnut dining room suite, 2 bedroom suites, rugs, white range, etc., just like new. Fairfax 8553.

LEAVING CITY—Dining room suite, chifforobes, high-frequency machine, office screen, spinet desk, etc.; reas. Mayflower 9195.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Beautiful 3-piece suite; finest bed davenport made; brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave.

LINOLEUM—Enough for two large rooms, also two 9x12 good rugs; two new Simmons beds complete, two new dressers, chairs and rockers, tables and dishes; small bungalow stove, suitable for light housekeeping; bargain if sold at once; moving. See cashier, 228 Diamond st.

DRAPERIES—Suitable for home or high-class clubhouse; large mangle, large mah. bookcase, table, 4-pce. walnut bedroom set. 166 N. Dithridge. MA 5513.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK DISPOSAL
Nine-piece solid oak dining room suite, also kitchen range; both excellent condition. Grant 2649, ask for Ralph.

ALL kinds household furnishings; 1720 Kleber st.; Brighton road car to Kleber st. Linden 0978-J.

WILL sacrifice white kitchen set $15. Living room suite and other household goods. Schenley 0514.

SELLING out everything, beds, dressers, stoves, rockers, refrigerators and other household goods; act quick. 705 Arch st.

FOR SALE—Mahogany twin bed; also mahogany tea table. Call Montrose 1523.

LIVING room suite, table, lamps, and other furniture. Fairfax 3753.

LIVING rm. suite, reas., library table $8; bed $10; best condition. Hazel 3194-R.

9-PC. dining room suite, brown mahogany; excellent condition. Franklin 4324-J.

FURNITURE must be sold; very cheap. 1310 Franklin st., N. S., City.

3-PIECE living room suite, $100; refrigerator, $35. Mayflower 6432.

Sale Household Goods 57 Sale Household Goods 57

Thank You!

A Radiant Greeting

To the 83,000 residents of Allegheny County who have bought and are using HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE, the world's greatest gas heater, we extend our heartiest greetings and warm appreciation.

After a small beginning at 1407 Fifth avenue, ten years ago, our retail display store and wholesale office were moved, nine years ago, to 214 Wood street, then five years ago to Liberty avenue at Smithfield. In the winter of 1917-18, just nineteen Pittsburgh homes had a "Humphrey"—while in 1927-28 the number was over 82,000. The purpose of our retail store has been served; thanks to our missionary efforts and to the valued advertising columns of the Pittsburgh daily newspapers, the "Humphrey" is now a household word. The Gas Companies and other gas appliance dealers have given such aggressive and capable representation that we are now discontinuing our own retail store and are establishing an office for wholesale business only, on the fifth floor of the Renshaw Building, corner of Liberty and Ninth street, just a few doors from our store which has become so well known at 927 Liberty avenue.

We realize that in spending over one and a half million dollars for Radiantfires, our friends in this city and county have been enthusiastically generous and we have sincerely felt that our responsibility only begins with the buyer's purchase. This attitude in no sense changes because our retail sales will hereafter be entirely in the excellent hands of the gas companies and Radiantfire dealers. As for ten years past, we stand back of every sale with our absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

The 1928 Humphrey Radiantfires are offered in many new styles and colors. Green, Maroon, Mahogany and Flemish Bronzes predominate. Some radical reductions in prices are made and several new models are presented.

A new feature in the fall displays will be the Guarantee Tag, attached to every Radiantfire, by which the genuine Humphrey may be immediately and readily distinguished.

Again we express our grateful appreciation and pledge our best service and efforts as to the future.

Radiantly yours,

General Gas Light Co.
PITTSBURGH BRANCH
THE OLD—927 Liberty Avenue.
THE NEW—508 Renshaw Building, Liberty & 9th.
OUR NEW PHONE WILL BE ATlantic 6223.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO BUY A GUARANTEED
Washer, Sweeper or Ironer
AND SAVE MONEY!

Coffield	$48.00	Easy	$65.00
Thor	$58.00	A. B. C.	$77.50
Sunny Suds	$58.00	Eden	$49.50
Laundry Queen	$25.00	Blue Bird	$35.00

ELECTRIC CLEANERS

Liberty	$ 6.75	Sweeper Vac.	$19.75
Gainaday	$ 9.75	Hamilton Beach	$22.50
Apex	$12.50	Hoover	$22.50

A few of those NEW Guaranteed Coffield Ironers $57.50
IF YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A HIGH GRADE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ELECTRIC WASHER AT A REDUCED PRICE, HERE IT IS.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
632 SMITHFIELD ST. Phone Atlantic 2555.

AUCTION AUCTION
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
913 UNION AVENUE, N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Tuesday, April 24, 1928, at 10 A. M.
Consisting of living room suite, davenports, beds, dressers, chairs, stands, refrigerators, gas stoves, pictures, large and small rugs.
Terms Cash
R. WILLIAM GUFNEY CO. AUCTIONEERS

Harrison Shields Co.
PACKING, CRATING. STORING, MOVING,
Let us estimate on your local and inter-city moving.
1607 CENTRE AVE. GRant 4635.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL
YOUR FURNITURE CALL HILAND 8903.
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO., 6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

SEVEN ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED: WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES, 10-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE, 3-PIECE CARVED MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE, RUGS, LAMPS, SMOKING TABLES, VICTROLA, RADIO. 5416 HAMPTON ST., MORNINGSIDE, EAST END. TAKE CAR NO. 96, GET OFF AT HAMPTON AND CHISLETT, TURN RIGHT.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—$300 living room suite, $65; Axminster rug, 9x12, $10; day bed, $5; lamp, $3; table, $3; new range, $20; kitchen cabinet, $8; refrigerator, $7; all practically new. Hazel 3502-W.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Elegant 10-piece suite, wonderful bargain, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$225—8-PIECE dining room set, $60; victrola with records, $35; $60 cedar chest, $20; other pieces. Hazel 1449; home Sunday.

ELECTRIC DISHWASHER
And table combined, worth $150; will sell for $25. Franklin 2292.

TEN-PIECE dining-room suite, practically new; bed, dresser, ice box; must be sold at once; reasonable. Call Sunday, 2043 Wightman st., Apt. 8.

PIANO—Weber, mahogany finish, other furniture; must be sold within week. Mayflower 6508.

25 YARDS of linoleum, almost new, $12; also ice box. Call 4924 Center ave., between 3 and 5 p. m. Mayflower 8959.

10-PC. dining room suite, cost $695, will sacrifice for $200, like new. 2130 Whitman st., Apt. 8. Hazel 2317-R.

DAY BED, used 2 years; will sell for $20; cost $50. Can be seen Sunday. Call Fairfax 0794.

BEAUTIFUL dining room suite, $75. Before 6 p. m. Mrs. Reed, Montrose 0101.

9-PCE. dining room suite, $50; gas range, $25; best condition. Lafayette 1539.

3-PC. leather living rm. suite $20, baby bed $5, brown carriage $5. Leh. 3561-J.

DINING room set, library table, $60; chifforobe $15, real values. Lehigh 4415-J.

FURNITURE of 3 rooms, beautiful, all in perfect condition. Montrose 4578.

NEAT dining room set, Victrola, kitchen tables, folding chairs. Hazel 1449.

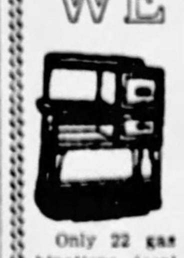
1 BLACK, 1 brown leather davenport, $10 each; perfect. Franklin 0983.

NEW Air-way cleaner, A-1 condition; reasonable. Franklin 9557-J.

MAHOGANY music cabinet, gold leaf mirror. Hazel 2546.

BABY stroller, $9; good condition. Lehigh 5222-J.

WE QUIT



Retail Store Closed in a Few Days Now
Only 22 gas ranges and 10 combinations (coal and gas) left. Unheard of bargains—all brand new. You will have to hurry if you want one.

GAS RANGES:

REGULAR	NOW
$59.00	$42.50
69.50	52.50
72.50	49.00
77.50	59.00
92.50	66.50

Combinations For Gas and Coal

REGULAR	NOW
$ 92.50	$ 72.50
108.00	78.50
112.00	90.00
132.00	95.50
149.00	122.00
165.00	134.00

These combinations include six and eight-hole. Gray or blue enamel and black with nickel trim. Only a few of each left.
General Gas Light Co., 927 Liberty Ave., Pgh.
Radiantfire wholesale office, after April 30, at Office No. 508 Renshaw Bldg., cor. Liberty and Ninth St., just a few doors west of our present store.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Range, $100; kitchen cabinet, $40; 9x12 rug, $50; congoleum rug, $4; new. Franklin 7919-M.

CHAMBERS FIRELESS STOVE, ONE THERMODONCE, A-1 CONDITION; REASONABLE. HEMLOCK 0513-R.

GENUINE ivory bedroom set, $95; refrigerator, $15; baby stroller, $6; radio. Hazel 6489.

REAL VALUES
Beautiful Venetian mirrors 98c
Dainty boudoir lamps $1.29
Ferneries (asst. colors) $2.29
Attractive table lamps $2.98
Comparisons invited. Open evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO., "Lowest Prices in the City."
414-416 PENN AVE.

RANGES AND STOVES, at cost while they last. Burke (4) Bros., 208 Fancourt st., at Liberty ave.

WILL SACRIFICE practically new lamp and shade, $5. Call Lehigh 5602-J.

Sale Household Goods 57

Clean-Up Sale TRADED-IN FURNITURE

Hurry For Bargains

CHAIRS	50c
ROCKERS	75c
REFRIGERATOR	$ 5
GAS RANGE	$15
KITCHEN CABINET	$15
COMBINATION RANGE	$45
CHINA CLOSET	$ 9
BOOK CASE	$12
BUFFET	$ 5
KITCHEN RUG	$ 5
VELVET RUG	$12
DINING TABLE	$ 5
DUOFOLD SUITES	$15
METAL BEDS	$ 2
BED SPRINGS	$ 2
MATTRESS (NEW)	$ 5
DA-BED	$ 3
ODD DRESSER	$ 6
CHIFFOROBE	$ 9
PHONOGRAPH	$10
WARDROBE	$10
BEDROOM SUITE	$48
LIVING ROOM SUITE	$45
DINING ROOM SUITE	$45
BED LIVING ROOM SUITE	$65
BEDROOM SUITE	$65
DINING ROOM SUITE	$65

Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

7 ROOMS High Grade Furniture
Bedrooms, living room, baby grand, victrolas, radio, dining room suite, breakfast set, rugs, lamps, draperies, stoves, frigidaire, linoleum, kitchen utensils; all in perfect condition. Sacrifice. HAZEL 5764.

BEDROOM suite, consisting of twin beds, chifforobe, dresser, chair, rocker and night table; genuine walnut, hand made. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Montrose 4655.

FURNITURE and rugs for sale. 306 S. Aiken ave.

MUST sell at once contents of four-room apt., living room, bedroom, Rugs, lamps, everything; will sacrifice after 1 P. M. 5607 Hobart st., Sq. Hill, apt. 34, third floor.

A BEAUTIFUL breakfast suite, Berkey & Gay make; drop leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, service; half price. 3117 Brownsville rd.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT ALL SAMPLE
LIGHTING FIXTURES 50% TO 85% OFF
Anchor Lite Appl. Co., 330-332 SECOND AVE. (BLVD. OF ALLIES), PGH, PA.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Living, dining and bedroom suites, odd dressers and vanities, wardrobes, chiffo-robes, kitchen cabinets, chairs, rockers, tables, rugs, carpets, lamps, gas and coal ranges, bric-a-brac, bed springs and mattresses, duofold suites, bookcases, daybeds, office furniture, store fixtures, arts.
EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO., 6323-25 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

REBUILT RANGES.
Combination ranges, $25 up; gas ranges, $10 up; hot plates, cookers, coal stoves, electric ranges; your old range part payment.
East End Stove Store, 6230 Penn Ave. Montrose 3091.

MAKE ME AN OFFER.
4-pce. walnut bedroom suite, small maple dining room suite. Hazel 4622-W.

SACRIFICE for quick sale; two Whitall Anglo-Persian rugs, sun parlor set, bedroom suite; also several odd pieces; all practically new. Schenley 0983.

UPRIGHT piano, $75; $110 all-white stove, $50; vanity and bench, $15; all in excellent condition. Call Lehigh 2242-W.

DINING ROOM SUITE.
NINE PIECES, ALL WALNUT $139
Comparison invited. Open Evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. "Lowest prices in the city."
414-416 PENN AVE.

ATTRACTIVE Breakfast set, buffet drop leaf table, 4 chairs, good condition, $50. 5842 Phillips ave., Squirrel Hill.

LEAVING city, will sell all furniture reasonable, good condition. Hazel 6541-R.

3-PCE. cane velour living room suite, Victrola; good condition. Montrose 7988.

REFRIGERATORS.
Complete line. Side and top icers $8 up
Comparison invited. Open Evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. "Lowest prices in the city."
414-416 PENN AVE.

3-PC. living room set, excellent condition, $50. Montrose 9802.

REFRIGERATOR, $5; beds, complete, $8; hall seat and mirror, $10. Hazel 5661.

8-PIECE oak dining room suite, good condition, $25; other pieces. Hiland 3815-J.

LEAVING city, sacrifice 3-piece living room suite, ex. con., reas. Hazel 2600-J.

DRESSER, $25; chiffonier, $20; Circassian walnut; best condition. Hiland 8139-J.

TRADE IN YOUR
Old Furniture For New At Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S.
CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, dresser, chiffonier and davenport; prices very reasonable. Call Montrose 3987.

HERRICK Refrigerator, 100-pound ice capacity; good condition; very reasonable. Lehigh 4560-J.

RUGS, dining room set, odd chairs and tables, lamps, etc.; bar. Walnut 3617.

MOVING—Will sacrifice household furniture cheap. Brentwood. Carrick 1901-R.

Mohawk Axminster Rugs.
Size 9x12. Beautiful designs $39.75
Comparison invited. Open Evenings.
NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO. "Lowest prices in the city."
414-416 PENN AVE.

LARGE dining room table, sideboard, china cupboard, cheap. Walnut 1994-J.

REFRIGERATOR—Porcelain lined; almost new; will sacrifice. Linden 5523.

SERVING table and electric mirror; A-1 condition; $35. Lafayette 0211.

MAH. dresser, wardrobe, rug, ice chest, bed, sewing machine. Montrose 4509.

ANTIQUES, black tete, cabinet, 2 lovely hall chairs, $25 each. Lehigh 0506-R.

GAS range, Rhode Island rooster, cheap. Call eve., Emsworth. Linden 0879-J.

ONE reed go-cart, high chair, baby's bed and child's victrola. Montrose 5041.

SOLID mahogany 10-pc. dining rm. suite, sacrifice price $125. Hazel 3031-R.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—
ST. LOUIS..... NO GAME
PITTSBURGH... RAIN

At Boston— R. H. E.
NEW YORK.....0 0 0 0 1 2 4 0 1— 8 10 2
BOSTON.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1— 3 11 1
Batteries—Barnes and Hogan; Robertson, Hearn, Mills and Taylor.

At Chicago— R. H. E.
CINCINNATI....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 4 2
CHICAGO.....0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 *— 5 10 0
Batteries—Lucas and Hargrave, Sukeforth; Bush and Hartnett.

At Philadelphia—
BROOKLYN..... NO GAME
PHILADELPHIA.. RAIN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York— R. H. E.
PHILADELPHIA..1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 7—10 12 0
NEW YORK....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0 6 3
Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane; Johnson, Campbell and Grabowski, Collins.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
DETROIT.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 2 4 2
ST. LOUIS.....1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 *— 5 9 1
Batteries—Sullivan, Stoner and Hargreaves; Crowder and Schang.

At Cleveland—
CHICAGO..... NO GAME
CLEVELAND.... RAIN

At Washington—
BOSTON..... NO GAME
WASHINGTON... RAIN

O'DOUL HURT AS GIANTS BEAT BRAVES, 8-3

YANKS BLANKED, 10-0, BY A'S

SPORTS REVIEW of the WEEK
By JAMES J. LONG

IT'S NOT the easiest thing in the world for a baseball fan to remain unshaken in his confidence and optimism and to keep rooting in the face of continued defeat for the home team with only a victory here and there to break the monotony.

But in the present case of the Pirates that's what the fans have got to do, and that's the only thing that experienced baseball followers would think of doing.

Consistent winning, or even steady ball, cannot be expected until the Buccaneers have arrived at the stage of fitness which bad weather and injuries on the training trip have prevented them from reaching up to date.

They need a few days of warm sunshine and a chance to get in a lot of extra practice licks in the forenoon, but aside from these requirements there is nothing wrong with the club that will not be remedied in a short time.

Within a few days, or by the end of the week, the Bucs may look like a different ball club.

Don't Lose Hope

So don't lose hope or take it for granted that the season is going to be a failure for Father Pitt, just because another week has passed without the Pirates fighting back above the .500 column.

It is true that the Bucs have been far from impressive in their opening series both at home and abroad. The

(Continued on Page 3, This Part).

Catcher

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

WITH COLTS—
Eddie Seigle, former catcher for the National Tube team of McKeesport and basketball forward for the old McKeesport Cyclers team and last season with the Goldensons, who left yesterday to join the Cumberland club of the Mid-Atlantic League.

CHAMPS SOLVE RUBE WALBERG FOR ONLY SIX SCATTERED HITS

Macks' Pitcher Helps Own Cause by Clouting for Circuit--Campbell Ineffective.

Manush Leads Attack Against Former Mates As Browns Conquer Tigers.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—Rube Walberg, star Athletic southpaw, who twice held the Yankees to one run in 1927, gave the World Champions only six scattered hits here today, and achieved his long-sought shutout, 10 to 0.

The Yankees went without a whitewash in a championship game last year until September 3, when Bob Grove of the Athletics gave

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

CHILLY SAUCE
By CHILLY DOYLE

CONTENTMENT seems to be the secret of George Grantham's sustained punch. The outstanding player in the Pirate lineup is saying it with base hits of all description, the round-trippers dominating. Boots has not missed fire in any of the seven games played by the Freebooters, and in the two battles staged at Forbes Field he contributed ringing homers.

That the keystone sack bothered the play of the fleet Phoenix boy would seem to be the case. George loves to cavort

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York..... 8 Boston..... 3
Chicago..... 5 Cincinnati..... 0
St. Louis at PITTSBURGH, postponed, rain.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia.....10 New York..... 0
St. Louis..... 5 Detroit..... 2
Chicago at Cleveland; postponed, rain.
Boston at Washington, postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	2	.714
St. Louis	5	3	.625
Brooklyn	4	3	.571
Chicago	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
PITTSBURGH	2	5	.286
Boston	2	5	.286

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	7	2	.778
Washington	5	2	.714
New York	5	3	.625
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Chicago	3	5	.375
Detroit	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	3	4	.333
Boston	3	6	.333

GAMES SUNDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
PITTSBURGH at Chicago.

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

CUYLER vs. ADAMS

BATTING.									FIELDING.			
AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	PCT.	PO.	A.	E.	PCT.
SPARKY ADAMS, second baseman, Pirates.												
32	1	7	0	1	0	0	0	.219	16	24	1	.977
HAZEN CUYLER, right fielder, Cubs												
41	4	10	0	1	2	2	1	.248	19	0	0	1.000

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS
SUNDAY, APRIL 22 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and ... Gazette Times) PART 4 PAGE 1

Mac May Re-enact Old Glory

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

DAYS THAT WERE—Flag and pennant-raising ceremonies that were a regular feature with the Giants until they fell upon the lean days of the last three years. With Lefty O'Doul, Andy Cohen and Frank Hogan injecting new life into the lineup, they have hopes of reviving the old scenes this year.

HAS PENNANT DREAMS

Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants hasn't won a pennant since 1924, and he's hot after one this year. He finished second in 1925, after winning four flags in succession, and was fifth in 1926 and third last year.

STATE SCORES EASY VICTORY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 21.—Penn State College won its first track and field meet of the season here today, swamping Bucknell by a score of 115 to 20. The Lions took first place in 15 events and scored grand slams in five of them.

Diehl scored the only first for the Bisons in the shot put. Extreme cold and a drizzling rain made good performances impossible.

One of the surprises was Offenhauser's victory over Cox, the Lion distance star, in the mile run. Offenhauser ran a pretty race, trailing Cox by a step until 200 yards from the finish, when he went into the lead and won going away.

Morrill was the high scorer of the

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Pirates Rained Out Here; Set to Open Chicago Series

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE final game of the set with the Cardinals postponed on account of rain, the Pirates left Saturday night for Chicago, where a series of intense interest and rivalry is due to start on Sunday afternoon.

The clans of Bush and McCarthy will play four games. In view of the appeal of these contests together with new addition added to Cubs' park it is altogether possible that the game of Sunday will be an eventful occasion in Chicago, weather permitting.

The five running defeats suffered by the Pirates at the hands of the Bears is still fresh in the feelings of the Bushwhackers. The five battles in Los Angeles and Phoenix were supposed to be "exhibition" while in reality they were feverish scraps from the first ball thrown in the opener until the clubs separated in Arizona.

CUYLER, ADAMS OPPOSED

The presence of Ki Cuyler and Sparky Adams in enemy roles gives the impending series a real incentive

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Bill Busch Back Home; Says He Didn't Quit Race

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

BILL BUSCH, of Millvale, the runner we were touting to win C. C. Pyle's cross-country Marathon grind, is back home, and he brings with him the information that he didn't quit when he dropped out of the race at McLean, Tex., two weeks ago Saturday, as reported in press dispatches, but was disqualified.

"I asked one of the officials if it would be all right for me to cut off from the route to go to a store to buy a new pair of shoes and he said there was nothing to prevent it, yet when I returned to resume the run I was told I was disqualified," Busch said.

The first thing Bill did after that was to head for Oklahoma City via train and there he went to a hotel and slept for the better part of the next four days, after which he returned home by easy stages.

Busch said he'd still be in the race if he hadn't been given the air by Pyle and his officials, and he was bitter in his criticism of the manner in which the race is being conducted. He bore out the statement of Rod Ellsworth, of Monongahela, who ran with him for a time and then dropped out because of injuries and returned home, that the runners are not sufficiently fed to enable them to retain their strength.

"The only good meal we got was in the evening," Busch said. "The

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

LEFTY SPRAINS ANKLE; CUYLER HITS HOMER; CUBS VICTORS

New York Outfielder Trips and Is Carried from Field. Robertson Routed.

Circuit Swats by Ki and Wilson, Great Pitching by Bush Sink Reds, 5-0.

BOSTON, April 21.—(AP.)—The New York Giants opened the National League season in Boston today by defeating the Braves, 8 to 3, in a game marked by loose pitching by three Bostonians, Robertson, Hearn and Mills.

Hogan, Lindstrom and Terry connected for home runs for the Giants, while Hornsby hit one for the Braves.

Lefty O'Doul, star outfield recruit for the Giants, injured his ankle when he tripped over first base in running out a hit and had to be carried from the field. The score:

N. Y.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Bos.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Rosh,m	5	0	1	2	0	Smith,r	5	0	1	4	0
O'Doul,l	4	0	1	2	0	Moore,l	5	1	1	1	0
Kleh,l	1	1	0	4	0	Hnsby,2	4	1	1	1	3
Lnsm,3	4	2	1	0	3	Hrwn,m	5	1	2	1	0
Terry,1	4	3	3	10	0	Bell,3	4	0	1	2	0
Hnsh,s	4	0	1	1	6	Frell,s	3	0	0	2	4
Hner,r	3	1	1	1	0	Brns,1	3	0	2	8	0
Cohen,2	3	0	1	3	3	Tylor,c	3	0	2	4	1
Hogan,c	3	1	1	1	1	Hlson,p	2	0	0	0	0
Bnes,p	5	0	0	0	1	Hearn,p	0	0	0	0	1
						*Strnks	1	0	0	0	0
						Mills,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	10	27	10	Totals	36	3	11	27	8

New York	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	0	1	—8
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3

Errors—Jackson, Cohen, Bell. Runs batted in—Lindstrom 2, Hogan, Cohen 3, Terry, Hornsby, Farrell, Bell. Two-base hits—Terry 2, Hogan, Cohen, Brown. Home runs—Hogan, Lindstrom, Terry, Hornsby. Stolen base—Jackson. Sacrifices—Cohen.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Other major league scores on Page Six.

Champion

Photo by I. N. S.

WINS TOURNEY—Miss Alice Francis of South Orange, N. J., who yesterday won the Mason-Dixon singles and mixed doubles tennis championships. Recently she won the North-South title.

Grantham and Easterling Pace Majors in Batting

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

THE question of more competition in the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association was brought up at the annual meeting by Chester H. Lehman, its new president. Team matches came in for their share of the discussion.

Team matches would be very fine if confined to an elimination series, two matches a month, and only four men to a team. One of the four should be the club pro, and the other three first-class amateurs. Business will not permit of 10 or 15 men to a club getting away regularly to attend matches. Therefore—three would be plenty, with several alternates named to fill a spot when any one of the three had to be absent.

The idea of inter-club matches between the club pro and one star amateur might be well enough—but it would hardly be representative.

Two brackets might be arranged between the clubs of this immediate district—there being by far too many in the association for all to participate—and the elimination would soon cut the field and increase interest.

There are at least three men at every club in the district, we'll vouch, who are out playing six out of every seven days. Maybe they aren't the best golfers in their club, but they ought to be fairly good, what? Let the clubs send who they will to the field of battle, it's their tough luck if they lose. And what club would not want to send its strongest? Which would assure such a series success. What's your idea?

WHILE the changes on the course itself at the Ambridge Country Club have been of a minor nature, the playing of the layout, as it has been re-numbered, is as different as night is from day. Several trees were removed from the big gully on Number 7 hole, and the good players at Ambridge are now "cutting across" instead of going around. It was on this hole that Tom Gray, club pro and greenkeeper, scored a hole in one in 1926 by the very same "cutting" although it's 333 yards around.

TOM GRAY.

The new starting point at Ambridge is the former No. 4 hole, and the layout continues in this manner: second, former fifth; third, former sixth; fourth, former seventh; fifth, former eighth; sixth, former ninth; seventh, former first; eighth, former second, and ninth, former third. The layout remains 3,297 yards for the nine holes.

President C. R. Barton officially opened the season last week. It was accomplished only after several weeks of hard work on the part of Tom Gray. The layout is in much better condition than ever before. The sports committee this year includes Dr. J. B. Reckers, C. A. Branchi, S. H. Kilmer, J. W. Small and W. E. Snedden.

Cal Butler, of Sewickley, has been engaged as the club steward at Ambridge for this season.

HARRY H. HUNTER, president of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, had a few good words to tell us at the annual meeting of the W. P. G. A. last Thursday night. First of all, on behalf of his club, Hunter extended an invitation and individual challenge to a dinner team match to the following clubs: Westmoreland, Longue Vue, South Hills, Highland and Hannastown.

H. H. HUNTER.

An added incentive also has been given by the Stanton Heights proxy. He guarantees that the famous Stanton Heights quartet will be on the job for the dinner concert.

Inasmuch as the mixed foursome invitation tournament of last fall at Stanton was such a big success, Hunter is rather anticipating more activity in that line this year. Stanton Heights is the one club around here advocating mixed foursome play on a large scale—and it is very commendable.

In the event that the women members of Stanton Heights put the question to their president, we have an idea that that club will sprout forth with an extra event on their spring program, which will give them a two-ball tourney in the early part of the season as well as in the fall.

GANGWAY! All the pros and hotel, club and restaurant men in this neck of the woods to say nothing of the few newspapermen, will be heading to Harry Kramer's grill room Monday night to attend a testimonial party to the golf pros of the Pittsburgh district. It is to be put on by the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association, and 200 persons are expected to be on hand.

John Jordan.

Herb Dimling is chairman of the committee in charge of affairs—and money is the thing being least considered in making the elaborate arrangements.

John Jordan, president of the association, has appointed the entire membership the "glad hand committee" so there will be nothing lacking. While several of the country clubs have gone a long way toward entertaining the pros and tendering big tournaments, nothing in the way of a testimonial banquet ever has been put on previous to this one to our knowledge.

Tom Carey, secretary, has been busy taking down the reservations. He reports that there is sure to be a crowded house. It will be a great start to the club's golf season, although maybe they're beginning at the tail-end first, what?

THE Riverside Golf Club links at Cambridge Springs are in superb condition and all of the regular

(Continued on Page 4, This Part).

JOE SEWELL, FRISCH DRIVE IN MOST RUNS

Pirate Firstbaseman Gets Three Doubles in Piling Up First-Week Mark of .579.

Bill Regan Clouts Three Triples and Becomes Leader in American Loop.

THE heavy slugging of George Grantham, Pirates' firstbaseman, and Ted Easterling, rookie outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, was the batting feature of the first week of competition in the National and American leagues.

Mixing three doubles with a flood of one-base blows, Grantham stepped out in front in the National League batting race with an average of .579, and Easterling, who got his chance when Bobb Fothergill, in a slump, was benched, hit for a phenomenal .636 mark in the few games in which he participated.

George Grantham.

Frankie Frisch, of the Cardinals, paced the senior circuit in scoring with seven runs in addition to driving in the most tallies, eight. Jim Bottomley and Grantham share doubles swatting honors with three each, and Harry Riconda, of Brooklyn, made the most triples, two.

Frisch, with three, tied with Webb, of the Cubs, and O'Doul, of the Giants, in the home run race and also tied Carey and Tyson, of the Dodgers, in the stolen base race, each pilfering two sacks.

The outstanding pitching feat in the National was credited to the veteran Grover Alexander, who blanked the Pirates and turned in the ninetieth shutout of his major league career.

In the American League the Indians grabbed off most of the early honors. Jamieson set the pace in scoring with 10 runs and Joe Sewell made the most basehits, 14, the most doubles, four, and also batted in the most runs, 10. Bill Regan, of the Red Sox, got three triples and Gehrig, of the Yanks; Williams, of the Red Sox; Goslin, of the Nats, and Hauser, of the Athletics, stepped off in the lead in the home run hitting race with two each. Buddy Myer, of the Red Sox, led in stolen bases with three.

MAJORS

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

GAMES MONDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

All games postponed, rain and cold.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City— R. H. E.
Rochester . . 0 2 0 2 0 1 2 0 0—7 14 3
Jersey City . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0—5 8 0
Batteries—Keen and Morrow; Schoffner and Devine.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Toronto . . 2 0 1 0 0 0 6 0 1—10 10 0
Newark . . 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0— 4 10 6
Batteries—Collins and Phillips; Bentley and Bluff.

At Baltimore—Buffalo-Baltimore, postponed, rain.

At Reading — Montreal-Reading postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Mobile— R. H. E.
Birmingham . . 3 4 2
Mobile . . 2 7 2
Batteries—Morrill and Cooper; Morton and Cousineau.

At New Orleans— R. H. E.
Atlanta . . 0 5 3
New Orleans . . 1 8 0
Batteries—Dudley and Brock; Williams and Stahlman.

At Nashville— R. H. E.
Little Rock . . 7 11 0
Nashville . . 1 10 2
(Called on account of darkness, 10 innings).
Batteries—Martin, Ferry, Johnson, Turpin and Heamon; Lundgren, Frey and Knox.
Memphis at Chattanooga; postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	7	2	.778
Indianapolis	5	3	.625
St. Paul	5	4	.556
Columbus	5	5	.500
Louisville	5	5	.500
Milwaukee	4	5	.444
Toledo	3	6	.333
Minneapolis	3	6	.333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	3	0	1000
Rochester	3	0	1000
Newark	2	1	.667
Montreal	2	1	.667
Reading	1	2	.333
Toronto	1	2	.333
Jersey City	0	3	.000
Buffalo	0	3	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	8	2	.800
Memphis	6	3	.667
Little Rock	6	3	.667
Birmingham	7	4	.636
New Orleans	5	5	.500
Nashville	4	6	.400
Chattanooga	2	6	.250
Atlanta	1	10	.091

GAMES SUNDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Newark.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sacramento . . 7—Los Angeles . . 6
Oakland . . 11—San Francisco . . 6
Hollywood . . 5—Seattle . . 3
Missions-Portland postponed, wet grounds.

Paddock in Drill

Photo by International Newsreel.

ON MARK— Charley Paddock, the "fastest human," has been working out at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, under the eagle eye of Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American Olympic track and field squad. He is shown above practicing starts, with Robertson shooting the gun.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
St. Louis	200	29	55	10	3	5	.275
New York	161	30	44	9	1	5	.273
Pittsburgh	177	18	47	8	2	0	.266
Chicago	274	28	72	13	3	7	.263
Cincinnati	228	21	59	9	2	0	.259
Boston	170	15	43	4	0	1	.253
Brooklyn	154	24	38	6	3	3	.247
Philadelphia	168	14	41	2	1	1	.244

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	165	71	6	5	.975
Philadelphia	126	54	5	3	.974
Chicago	210	92	11	9	.965
New York	135	56	7	4	.965
Pittsburgh	126	62	8	3	.959
Cincinnati	159	81	12	5	.951
Brooklyn	135	64	9	2	.957
Boston	123	58	11	4	.943

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	Pct.
Delaney, Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Urban, Boston	3	0	2	0	0	0	.667
Grantham, Pgh	19	3	11	3	0	0	.579
Hendrick, Bklyn	8	1	4	0	0	0	.500
Lucas, Cincinnati	4	1	2	1	0	0	.500
Sothern, Phila	4	1	2	1	0	0	.500
Gautreau, Boston	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Purdy, Cincinnati	23	6	11	2	0	0	.478
Frisch, St. Louis	21	7	10	2	1	3	.476
Cohen, New York	18	4	8	2	0	1	.444
Grimes, Pgh	9	1	4	0	0	0	.429
Bell, Boston	19	2	8	2	0	0	.421
Hartnett, Chicago	19	4	8	1	1	1	.421
Zitzman, Cin	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Bressler, Bklyn	5	2	2	0	0	0	.400
Kelly, Chicago	11	2	4	0	0	0	.364
Grimm, Chicago	11	2	4	0	0	0	.364
Lindstrom, N. Y.	20	5	7	2	0	0	.350
P. Waner, Pgh	20	7	7	2	0	0	.350
Brown, Boston	17	2	6	0	0	0	.353
Stephenson, Chi	30	4	10	2	1	0	.333
Douthit, St. Louis	24	3	8	1	0	0	.333
O'Doul, New York	18	2	6	0	0	0	.333
Hogan, New York	15	1	5	1	0	0	.333
Terry, New York	19	2	6	2	0	0	.316
Wrightstone, Phil	16	2	5	0	1	0	.313
Allen, Cincinnati	16	2	5	0	0	0	.313
Riconda, Bklyn	16	2	5	0	0	0	.313
Bancroft, Bklyn	13	1	4	0	0	0	.308
Bottomley, St. L	23	4	7	3	0	0	.304
Roettger, St. L	23	1	7	0	0	0	.304
Hornsby, Boston	20	4	6	0	0	0	.300
Picinich, Cin	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Harreraves, Bklyn	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Maguire, Chicago	24	2	10	2	0	0	.300
Thompson, Phila	21	3	6	1	0	0	.286
Hargrave, Cin	14	2	4	1	0	0	.286
Tyson, Brooklyn	22	4	6	2	0	1	.273
Wright, Pgh	22	4	6	2	0	0	.273
Adams, Pgh	11	1	3	0	1	0	.273
Taylor, Boston	15	1	4	0	0	0	.267
Walker, Cin	15	1	4	0	0	0	.267
Holm, St. Louis	21	3	5	0	1	0	.238
Cuyler, Chicago	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Webb, Chicago	24	4	6	1	0	1	.250
Ford, Cin	24	4	6	2	0	0	.250
Roush, N. Y	20	1	5	0	0	0	.250
Wilson, Phil	20	1	5	1	0	0	.250
Sand, Phil	12	1	3	0	0	0	.250
Root, Chicago	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Malone, Chicago	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Moore, Boston	21	2	5	0	0	0	.238
Barnhart, Pgh	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Jackson, Phil	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Harper, N. Y	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
L. Waner, Pgh	22	4	4	0	0	0	.182
Farrell, Boston	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Blesonette, Brook	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Whitney, Phil	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Winch, Phil	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Stevenson, St. L	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Kelly, Cin	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Freleau, Brook	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
O'Farrell, St. L	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Hafey, St. L	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Fonfich, Chicago	26	3	5	1	0	0	.192
Butler, Chicago	26	3	5	1	0	0	.192
Traynor, Pgh	21	1	4	0	0	0	.190
Callahan, Cin	21	1	4	0	0	0	.190
Kelley, Phil	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Fitz, Cin	27	3	5	0	1	0	.185
Gonzales, Chi	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111
Burrus, Boston	18	2	2	0	0	0	.105
Gooch, Pgh	10	1	1	0	0	0	.100
Carey, Brooklyn	13	2	2	0	0	0	.077
Greene, Cin	26	4	2	2	0	0	.077
Leach, Phil	17	0	1	0	0	0	.059
McNamara, Bos	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
John Cooney, Bos	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING.
(One Decision or More.)

Player-Club.	G.	IP.	H.	CG.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lucas, Cin	3	12	7	1	1	2	0	1000
Vance, Bklyn	2	18	14	2	2	2	0	1000
Sherdel, St. L	1	9	6	1	1	1	0	1000
Dawson, Pgh	1	7	3	0	1	1	0	1000
McGraw, Phila	1	7	3	0	1	1	0	1000
Cantwell, N. Y	1	7	3	0	1	1	0	1000
Henry, N. Y	2	10	11	1	1	1	0	1000
Edwards, Cin	2	5	4	1	0	1	0	1000
Blake, Chic	1	9	8	1	1	1	0	1000
Bush, Chic	2	11	10	1	1	1	0	1000
Jones, Chic	2	18	14	2	2	2	0	1000
Zachf, Chic	2	14	10	1	1	1	0	1000
Clark, Bklyn	1	9	6	1	1	1	0	1000
Delaney, Bos	1	5	4	0	0	1	0	1000
Haines, St. L	2	14	22	1	1	1	0	500
Alexander, St. L	2	18	17	2	1	1	0	500
Grimes, Pgh	2	11	15	1	1	1	0	500
King, Phila	2	11	15	1	1	1	0	500
Lonnie, Chi	2	11	15	1	1	1	0	500
Frankhse, St. L	1	8	9	1	0	0	0	000
Mitus, Pgh	1	6	7	0	0	0	0	000
Kremer, Pgh	1	3	10	0	0	0	0	000
Benge, Phila	2	5	8	1	0	0	0	000
Walsh, Phila	1	2	5	0	0	0	0	000
Walker, N. Y	1	1	6	0	0	0	0	000
Rixey, Cin	2	12	16	0	0	0	0	000
Kolp, Cin	2	15	17	0	0	0	0	000
Root, Chic	3	11	12	0	0	0	0	000
Wertz, Bos	1	6	4	0	0	0	0	000
Brandt, Bos	1	3	6	1	0	0	0	000
Genewich, Bos	1	1	8	0	0	0	0	000
R. Smith, Bos	1	6	10	1	0	0	0	000
Petty, Bklyn	2	14	21	1	0	0	2	000
Malone, Chic	3	8	7	0	0	0	3	000

TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio . . 2—Houston . . 10
Waco . . 5—Beaumont . . 2
Wichita Falls . . Wet Grounds . . Dallas
Fort Worth . . Rain . . Shreveport

DE MAR FEARS CANADIAN STAR AT AMSTERDAM

Cliff Bricker Acclimated and Knows Olympic Course, Clarence Points Out.

Boston Winner Again Criticises A. A. U. Officials. Doesn't Want Team Coach.

BOSTON, April 21.—(AP.)—Cliff Bricker, Canadian marathon runner, is the man the Americans must beat to win the Olympic marathon, in the opinion of Clarence H. De Mar, who is probably the keenest student of long-distance racing in the United States, said today!

"I am certain Bricker is the man we must beat overseas. He has the advantage of having almost a year's preparation for the run, and, as he is now in Holland, will have the added benefit of knowing the Amsterdam course much better than most of his Olympic competitors."

After explaining that physical fitness was the most important factor in marathon success, Clarence renewed his criticisms of the A. A. U. Olympic officials.

UP TO RUNNER HIMSELF

"Marathon running is different from other forms of running," he said, "and no coach or trainer can tell a marathoner how to train. The runner has to condition himself. You can not coach marathoners. They must learn by experience. There are A. A. U. officials who do not realize that marathon runners must not have outside interference and we must watch and see that nothing is done to spoil what chances we have in the Olympics. Personally, I advocate a business manager for the trip to Amsterdam with the marathon runners. There is no need of a coach."

Officials of the New England section of the A. A. U. have been disturbed by the report that the Olympic Committee was not satisfied with the showing made by several of the leaders in Thursday's race and would insist that Jimmy Henigan and Jole Ray, who finished second and third, run in the Long Beach, L. I., marathon on May 19, and give further proof of their ability.

TO FIGHT FOR BERTHS

Albert Geiger, who officiated in the Boston marathon, said that both the Boston Athletic Association and the New England section of the A. A. U. would make a fight to place De Mar, Henigan and Ray on the Olympic marathon team.

"The Boston marathon," Geiger said, "was designated as the final Olympic marathon tryout. It is true that performances on other marathon races held in this country this spring will be considered and that is the reason the Olympic selections were not made after the Boston race.

"There will be six men on the Olympic team, four starters and two alternates. The Boston marathon is known everywhere as the most important American long-distance race. It is rated even better than the Olympic marathon itself and I have not the least doubt that when the American marathon team is selected, De Mar, Henigan and Ray will be the first three named. We intend to see that they get at least this recognition."

Isenberg-Bowers Draw In Tourney

Ira C. Isenberg held Paul L. Bowers, champion, to a draw in their match in the Western Pennsylvania chess tournament at the Pittsburgh Chess Club yesterday. In other matches, William Schettler defeated Gerber, Maloy won from Gerber and Erdeky won from Ow. H. L. Doldt, former champion, is leading the tournament with seven victories and no defeats. The standing of the other players follows:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bower	4½	1	Erdeky	2½	3
Schettler	4	1	Gerber	1½	4
Maloy	4	2	Ow	0	5
Isenberg	4½	3	Sieweke	0	5

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Shooting Stars

Photo by International Newsreel.

YOUNG AND OLD— Photo shows (left to right)—Maj. Harry Smith, team coach; David McDougal, 16, youngest competitor and national junior small bore champion, and the latter's father, Col. D. C. McDougal, captain of the American rifle team in training at Quantico, Va., for the Olympic events at Amsterdam. The Hearst newspapers are supporting the matches, which promise to re-establish the supremacy of the American marksmen.

CHILLY SAUCE BY CHILLY DOYLE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

around first, but he was not so wild about second base. He had the same regard for second that Frankie Frisch holds for short. Frisch is a contented star who shines as bright as any in the baseball firmament when he is at his natural post; take him over to the other side of the bag and the Fordham Flash is the Fordham Crash.

GRANTHAM moves around first base with the rythm of a Pat Rooney doing a waltz clog. The infielders find it hard to throw the ball past Boots, but it was no trick for the hitters to slap them by Grantham when he fiddled around the keystone sack.

Shortly after Boots came to the Pirates, Bill Killefer, who, as manager of the Bruins, helped to engineer the deal, told me that Grantham was not a good second baseman. I hesitated to share the opinion as George was prone to rob Pirates of blows as he played the middle bag in Chicago. But Grantham, it developed, was not as sure of an easy chance as he was of a hard one. He snapped off plays at second that might be a bit beyond Frisch, while on ordinary actions he slipped up frequently. Now he is a carefree performer and his freedom exults when he comes to the plate.

THE concern regarding the Waner boys is natural, but the two little Pirates are so natural in their art, especially their batting, that they are likely to stay high among the good batters of the circuit once the race becomes warm. And Sparky Adams is not likely to stay in his present slump.

The Pirates may have to wait until the visits of the comparatively "soft" eastern teams before they show a winning stride. The four clubs of the western tier are "plenty" tough with three of them hailed as probable winners.

WITH the Braves as first of the Seaboard teams to show here, the month of May will bring many big events to Forbes Field. The Cubs will reach Pittsburgh on the last day of April and will remain over for the first two days of May. The Braves will sally into Pittsburgh on May 3, they to be followed in order by the Giants, the Dodgers and the Phillies. Up to May 20, then the baseball card for local followers is well filled.

The Braves and Phillies should not prove equal to the task of breaking even with the Freebooters, but the Giants and Dodgers are likely to be most formidable. The new set of Giants, as usual, are a colorful array, they possessing rare punch to make up for pitching defects.

THE Dodgers seem to be a better ball nine than the team of last season. Uncle Robbie generally has a flock of good curvers and this year's is no exception. Vance, Petty, Elliott, Doak and others will give the hitters of the whole circuit a lot of things to think about.

Keck to Address Realtors, Students

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at its luncheon at the William Penn Hotel at noon Tuesday and on Friday morning at 10:30 will speak before a general assembly of students at Duquesne University.

RAIN WASHES OUT SPORTS

The heavy rain of Saturday not only caused postponement of the Pirates' scheduled game with the Cardinals at Forbes Field, but also put the damper on the track meet between Carnegie Tech and the P. A. A., scheduled in the Tech bowl, the Pitt-W. & J. tennis match at Little Washington and the scrimmage planned for the Carnegie Tech football players who are doing spring training.

Early season golf matches at the country clubs also were washed out, as was the scheduled soccer game between Swissvale and the West Penn All-Stars at Swissvale.

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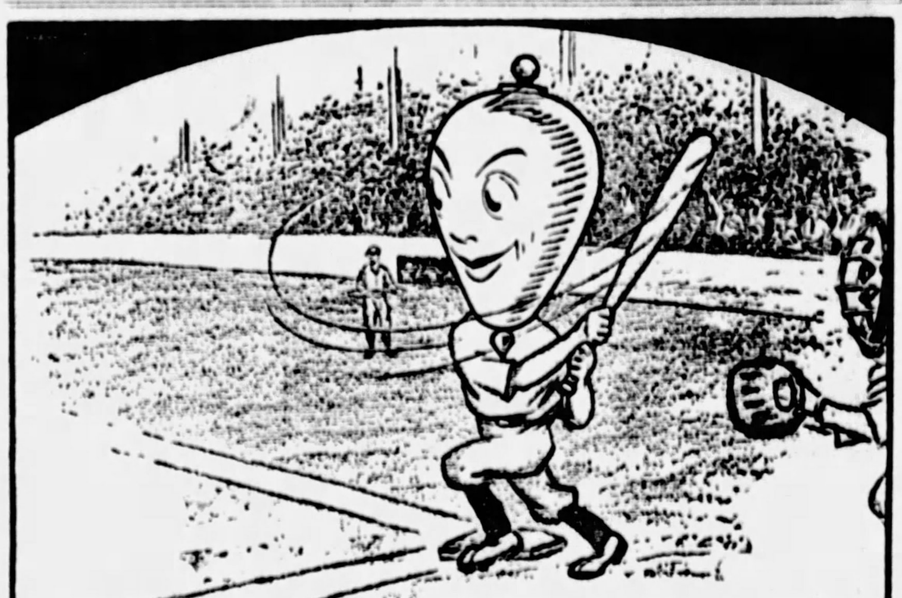

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Tri-State Athletes Win Few Ohio Relays Honors

PICKARD, PITT, PLACES SECOND IN POLE VAULT

West Virginia and Bethany Score in Team Races. Eight Records Fall.

Simpson Sprints 100 Yards in 9.6 and Ties National Intercollegiate Mark.

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN,
Sun-Telegraph Special Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—Pittsburgh track teams failed to startle or crack any records in the fifth annual Ohio State Relays which ended here today in the usual rain and bad weather.

Vic Pickard, last year's winner in the pole vault and holder of the relay mark prior to this afternoon, placed second to George Otterness of Minnesota, who copped the event at 12 feet, 1 inch.

Wibecan and McCullough, other Panther entrants in the 100-yard dash, although winning their heats in the century prelims, failed to cause much commotion in the final and finished far in the rear.

The outstanding performance of the day was the breaking of the 100-yard dash record for the Ohio relays and the tying of the national intercollegiate mark by George Simpson, sensational Ohio State sophomore. His time in this race was 9.6 seconds, and Maj. Griffith, referee here today, said that application would be made to the proper authorities for recognition of this mark.

The race was run on a track filled with water. Kriss, a teammate, was second in the century, but Simpson won by about five yards.

WEST VIRGINIA WINS

West Virginia's crack distance medley team swept to victory in 11 minutes 4.2 seconds, with Riley, Buvinger, Montgomery and Stemder running in this order. Stemder's great spurt near the close of the race brought the Mountaineers to the front and they won by inches.

Whiting of West Virginia placed second in the 100-yard dash for Class B colleges, in which a new record was set by Mahoney, St. Xavier, in 10 seconds.

Taylor of West Virginia jumped to fifth place in the open broad jump. Virgil Elliott, Bethany, was not up to his usual form and took fourth in this event.

Bethany's 440-yard relay team drew up in second place when Ohio Wesleyan created a new record.

PEABODY TRAILS

Peabody High School could not place this afternoon after making a fine showing Friday.

In all, there were eight college records broken, one tied, in the mammoth carnival today.

Ohio State starred again in the 880-yard university relay when the speedy quartet, Kriss, Pierce, Strother and Simpson broke the old Ohio relay record of 1 minute 30.2 seconds. They covered the half-mile distance over the muddy track in 1 minute 28.6 seconds. University of Chicago was second and Syracuse third.

Cooper of Michigan, winner of the high hurdle race last year, joined the ranks of the record-breakers late in the meet, clipping one second from the former Ohio relay record of 24.7 seconds. The fast time was not recognized as a new record because of a stiff wind which swept through the stadium after the rain stopped falling late in the day.

CONGER BEATEN AGAIN

Ray Conger, considered one of the outstanding Olympic middle distance prospects, suffered his second defeat in two days today when he was conquered by Joe Sivak of Illinois A. C., and Orval Martin, Purdue University sophomore, in a special mile event. Herman Phillips of Illinois A. C. defeated Conger in a special half-mile yesterday.

Charles Werner, former University of Illinois star, running under Illinois A. C. colors, conquered three of the nation's fastest hurdlers in a special 120-yard high hurdle feature. He broke the tape inches ahead of C. J. Brickman of Chicago A. A., former University of Chicago track captain. The former Illini hurdler splashed his way over the barriers in 15.1 seconds, one-tenth of a second slower than his winning time in the same event here last year. The summary:

100-yard dash (open)—First heat, won by Simpson, Ohio State; Barnes, Oberlin, second; Cradsky, Michigan, third. Time, 9.9 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Hester, Michigan; Rheat, Minnesota, second; McCullogh, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 9.9 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Wibecan, Pittsburgh; Krish, Ohio State, second; Wolfe, Miami, third. Time, 10 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Root, Chicago; Tarr, Bethany, second; Lutton, Miami, third. Time, 9.9 seconds.

105-yard high hurdles (open), first heat—Won by Kane, Wesleyan; Work, Purdue, second; Murphy, Wisconsin, third. Time, 13.7 second (105 yards, 9 hurdles).

Second heat—Won by Kinney, Michigan; Zieze, Wisconsin, second; Thatcher, Miami, third. Time, 14 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Penquite, Drake; Crooks, Ohio State, second; Powers, defiance, third. Time, 14 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Hayden, Chicago, second; McGill, Otterbein, third. Tibe, 14 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Petersilge, Ohio State; Otterness, Minnesota, second; Light, Ohio Wesleyan, third. Time 14.2 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Rogers, Illinois;

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

Pirates Not Yet in True Form and Will Be Winning Outfit — Retarded By Slowness in Rounding Into Playing Condition.

(Continued from Page 1, This Part).

farce in which they were defeated by the Cardinals 14 to 7 in St. Louis on April 11 was duplicated in the lid-lifter here Thursday, when the Bushmen were crushed again by the sandlot score of 13 to 10.

The only consoling feature was that on both occasions the Redbirds looked almost as bad as the Rovers, and as St. Louis has been generally picked as the club that the locals will have to beat out to win, and is in fine shape besides, whereas the Corsairs are still lacking in fitness, it is hard to see where there is any cause for worry in that direction.

The trouble is that the Cards followed up both openers by trimming the Pirates again. It is clear that it will not be good pennant policy to lose a large majority of the games with the McKechnie crew.

Any defeat is bad enough, but it is clear that defeats suffered at the hands of the most dangerous contender are twice as costly as the other kind, as they involve double the amount of ground that must be gained back.

Bucs Will Climb Later

Don't fret yourself, however, about the ability of the league champions to do all the gaining that may be necessary later. Fortune has not smiled on them to date, they even fell as low as eighth place last Friday—but the few defeats they have suffered are not sufficient cause for any crepe hanging.

Don't be a calamity howler or a fair weather rooter. It's easy to cheer for a team that's winning, but the team doesn't need it then. It needs it when it is going badly and getting the worst of the breaks. That's the time when encouragement and a figurative pat on the back counts for something.

If the Pirates and their great little leader did not have any more fighting spirit than some of the fans, and were to give up as readily in the face of a defeat or two, they would drop out of the race in jig time, and from pennant speculation the figuring would very quickly be switched as to whether the Freebooters had even a chance for the first division.

But fortunately the Bucs are built of stouter stuff that that. The day is not far distant when they will come back with a rush and assert themselves as the best club in the league. It may take another week, but they'll be there with bells on sooner or later.

Meanwhile it is most absurd to be counting a crippled team out of the race before the latter is fairly started. Poor as their showing has been thus far, the games that separate the Pirates from first place can be counted on the fingers of one hand, and they've got more than five full months in which to make up the difference. If they were only that distance behind in September they would be considered as having a chance, so it is ridiculous to figure it otherwise now.

SLATE HELPS

ONE factor that has been against the Pirates so far—the schedule—will take a turn in their favor very soon, and should serve as a weighty item in helping them to regain their footing to get off to a real start.

No fewer than 11 of the Pittsburgh Club's first 14 games were booked for foreign fields. Two of the first seven slated abroad were postponed on account of unfavorable weather, but after playing only three games at home the Bushmen are now on the road again, being booked to play four games in Chicago today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Then will come the big opportunity for the Buccaneers, as they will be given a chance to make the longest stay of the season at the home grounds.

After the champions return from Chicago next Thursday morning they will play three games here with Cincinnati, will visit Redland for one game next Sunday, and then will come home again for 18 straight contests—three with Chicago, four with Boston, four with New York, four with Brooklyn and three with Philadelphia.

21 Out of 22

This means that the Picaroons will be privileged to play at home in 21 games out of the 22 scheduled from April 26 to May 19.

Nor will that complete the May portion of the home slate. On the contrary, the Freebooters, after playing four games in Cincinnati, will come back for three here with Chicago, four with St. Louis and then two more with the Cubs, the string being interrupted only by a single game in Cincinnati. All told, from next Thursday until they leave the night of June 2 on their first Eastern trip of the season, the Corsairs will play on their home grounds in 30 out of 36 straight games.

No better schedule than that could be desired to put a ball club in the finest of shape and to enable it to get going in its best style.

Morning Practice

It isn't only the fact that the Bushmen will play so many games at home that counts.

For that matter, the Pirates proved last year that they are a better club on the road than at home, as they won 46 and lost only 29 for a .613 average on foreign fields, whereas at the Oakland ballyard they won 48 and lost 31 for a mark of only .608.

But apart from the home games is the fact that the Pirates will be enabled to get a stiff session of practice every morning. The rules provide that a visiting club must be given the use of the home club's grounds while on the road, too, but the conditions are so inconvenient that hardly any club ever avails itself of the privilege while abroad.

That ought to put the finishing touches to the Pirates' interrupted conditioning work, and with the prospect that Miljus is about right to pitch today, that Kremer will be able to pitch tomorrow, that Hill also will be able to take his turn in the Chicago series, with Meadows reporting himself ready by Friday or Saturday, Bush's ballers ought soon to be speeding on their way.

Once the pitchers are in form, all that will be needed will be for some of the other Buc batters to follow reasonably close to the terrific pace that George Grantham is setting this spring, and the fans will quickly forget that the team got away to such a poor start.

SEEK BRACES

APART from the main lack, which is all-around physical fitness and playing edge, the chief needs of the Pirates appear from the outside to be a seasoned catcher who bats right-handed, and a new utility man for either the infield or outfield who bats left-handed and can be sent to the plate as a pinch-hitter or used in parts of games in emergencies.

That is evident from a study of the Buccaneer forces in their practice workouts and games following their first appearance on the home grounds last week.

Ralston Hemsley, as was indicated by reports from the coast during the training work, looks like a born catcher who will develop into a star behind the bat.

He handles all sorts of pitches with the greatest ease, throws with speed and accuracy, gets the ball away fast and can go about as far for foul flies and bunts as any maskman who has been hereabouts in a long time.

Must Hit Better

As far as his catching ability is concerned there is no doubt that Hemsley is going to be a valuable man to the Pittsburgh club eventually. But the trouble is that at the present stage of his development he cannot hit well enough to be sent in to catch when a left-hand pitcher is working for the enemy.

He is of the right type for the third berth on the receiving corps, as both Smith and Gooch are left-hand hitters, but he will have to improve in his ability with the stick before he can be pressed into service.

It would be poor judgment to keep Hemsley sitting on the bench here with no chance to improve, so it is strongly probable that before long he will be sent to a good minor league club with a stout string attached to him, so that he cannot only be polished off in his catching, but will have an opportunity of learning to hit.

There is an old saying that hitters are born, not made, but there are defects that can be corrected and considerable than can be taught, and it is certain that Hemsley will have a far better chance of improving in his stickwork while playing steadily in a good minor league that he would have sitting in the Pirate dugout.

Use Brame in Pinches

Before Hemsley is turned loose it is likely that the Pittsburgh management will make a determined effort to get another catcher who hits right handed to serve while the youngster is being seasoned in the minors. There appears to be no chance of Pete Scott's giving satisfaction in the attempt to make him a catcher.

The other item needed, an emergency man who is a strong left-handed hitter, is due to the fact that Joe Harris, Pete Scott and Adam Comorosky are all right-hand swatters and that Brickell, though a portsider, is not of the type desired.

But meanwhile the needed help of that kind may be supplied from an unexpected source, for it develops that Ervin Brame, the new pitcher from Jersey City who has won a place on the staff, is not only a fine pitcher, but a corking hitter. Brame is a right-hand flinger, but he bats left-handed, and he can drive the ball as far as many of those who are rated among the league's strongest sluggers.

At least he will serve until a real emergency player and south side hitter is landed.

Though nothing has been said officially on the subject it is safe to assume that the Pirates are keeping a sharp lookout for the catcher and hitter needed, and that it will not be long until they succeed in getting a couple of capable men for the two places.

It is known that the Pittsburgh club made an effort to get Andy High for the left-hand hitting emergency job, but that its offers were rejected.

MORE VICTIMS

YOU need only to cast a single glance over the American League situation to convince yourself that the Pirates are not only pennant prospects of 1928 who have failed to enjoy smooth sailing to date.

As a matter of fact, some of the American League clubs about which there was more talk than about the Buccaneers, have traveled even a rougher course than Bush's crew.

The highly-touted Athletics, who were tipped by some of the dopesters as having a chance to beat out the Yankees this year, did not win their first victory of the season until last Friday, when they managed to break into the "Won" column by the narrow margin of a 2-to-1 score. They were the last club in either of the major leagues to win a game. The same day found the Detroit club winning a game just in time to escape being charged with more defeats than any other team in the big show.

Yet, before the season opened,

(Continued on Page 5, This Part).

Coach

AND PLAYER —

For two years the class of 1930 at Westminster College has won the girls' basketball championship. And for two years Miss Ruth Lewis (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of New Castle, has been coach of the team as well as starring as a player. She also is a star member of the sophomore girls' water polo team.

Helps Break Record

BEAVER BOY STARS IN RELAYS—Freddie Strother, former Beaver High School star, now a member of Ohio State University track team, shared in the breaking of an Ohio State relays record at Columbus Saturday, when he and three Buckeye mates stepped off the half-mile relay in 1:28 6-10. Strother also is adept in the hurdles, broad jump and quarter mile. He was captain of the Ohio State freshman team last year.

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Risko Will Fight Champ in Fall, Dempsey Predicts

Stars of Other Years on the Diamond and What They're Doing Now -:- Hal Coffman

JOHNNY TO BOX TUNNEY-HEENEY WINNER, BELIEF

Rickard Saving Cleveland Heavy for a Second Bout, Says Former Champ.

Baker Boy to Be Left Out in Cold if Gene Wins and Defends Crown Only Once.

By JACK DEMPSEY,
Former World's Heavyweight Champion.

WHAT I'm trying to figure out is what Johnny Risko is going to get out of it for beating Jack Sharkey and plenty of the other boys in that recent elimination business?

As matters stack up I'm just one of the boys now. Merely an onlooker as regards this battling business. But as one of those innocent bystander things I've got a right to be a little curious, haven't I?

So far as I can figure, Risko did about as noble a job as did Heeney. They both battered their way through that tournament and it was about even-stephen between them at the windup.

After which Heeney is elected to grab off plenty of money and a shot at Gene Tunney's title, while Risko gets nothing but some glory and a long, long rest.

JOHNNY OUT IN COLD

I hear that Risko's reward is to be a match with me. But suppose I don't fight again? Or suppose I'd prefer to fight Tunney if I did put on the gloves again? That still leaves Johnny out in the cold.

It looks like a tough break for Risko—and I'm sorry about that. He is a hard-working, hard-plugging kid, giving his best all the time. He is improving with each start and he certainly has earned a big chance of some kind.

Personally, I think Heeney and Risko should have fought it out. Such a battle would have made the winner the outstanding foeman for Tunney—with no "ifs," "ands" or "buts" hooked onto it.

But Tex Rickard, the keen old boy, didn't do it that way. He picked Heeney for Tunney and that move really gives him two bows for his promotion arrow.

MAY GET CHANCE LATER

For if Tunney beats Heeney in the July fight and Tunney wants to fight again in September, Tex would have Risko to toss in with the champion.

Or, if Heeney should beat Tunney then Tex could put on a September fight between Heeney, the new champion, and Risko, his logical rival.

So, if Rickard stages two heavyweight battles in 1928, Risko perhaps will get the chance he deserves—to get a crack at big money and the crown. But if Tunney fights but once, and I decide that I'll never fight again it looks like a bad break for Risko's ambitions to make a hatful of cash and perhaps win the championship.

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Pitt Natators To Be Feted

Pitt's undefeated varsity and freshman swimming teams will be honored Thursday night at the annual swimming banquet which will be held at the University Faculty Club.

The winner of the Harry Q. Taylor memorial trophy, presented annually to the member of the team who has the best record in scoring, scholarship and attendance will be announced. Last year Capt. Bill Wright was awarded the trophy.

The new captain will be elected following the dinner and letter and numeral winners will be announced.

John T. Taylor, William S. Haddock and Henry J. Blum, prominent A. A. U. officials, have been invited to attend the banquet.

Bowling Champs and Trophy

LED LEAGUE — Warehouse team of the Donahoe's Stores Duckpin League, which won the championship of the circuit for the first season, recently closed. Left to right, the members are: Back row—A. J. Robbins, E. J. Roett, Capt. Edward Garrity, John Powell and G. Bending. Front row—M. Petrick and George Perry.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

FINE TROPHY — Large trophy awarded to the Warehouse team by the Donahoe's organization for winning the championship of the Donahoe Duckpin League.

Kansas Relay Marks Stand

LAWRENCE, KAN., April 21.—(AP.)—The handicap of wintry weather, combined with a raw wind that swept Memorial Stadium, bested the efforts today of a record-breaking entry of college and university track stars to crack the meet records at the sixth annual Kansas relays. It was the official inaugural of the outdoor track season in the Middle West and crack athletes of three conferences, the Big Ten, Missouri Valley and Southwestern, were thrown into the lists, but without avail.

The only record to go was in the discus throw, in which Howell, Oklahome University, set a new record of 141 feet 9 inches, downing the favorite, Baldwin, of Texas, whose heave of 141 feet 7 inches also was better than the old record of 141 feet 4⅝ inches, made by Rinefort of Grinnell last year.

Northwestern dominated the relays, collecting nine points by winning a first and tying for another. Missouri collected 8½ points by winning a first, tying for a third and fourth.

Illinois totaled eight points in the relays, while the Texas Aggies and Kansas got seven each.

Harold Buchanan, 20, Winnebago Indian from Black River Falls, Wis., competing for Haskell Institute, today won the international Indian marathon, which was run from Topeka, Kan.

The race finished with a quarter-mile turn of the memorial stadium track here, where the sixth annual Kansas relays were in progress.

Buchanan appeared exhausted as he hit the tape after walking part of the last 100 yards of the 26-mile 385-yard route.

His time was announced as 3 hours 4 minutes 56 seconds, fairly fast, considering the route and adverse weather conditions.

Harry Chadea, 18-year-old Hopi, representing Sherman Institute, Riverside, Cal., finished second. The 127-pound runner from Polaree, Ariz., came in in 3:06:51, finishing fairly strong.

Albert Cooley, 19-year-old Apache and another of Haskell's nine entrants, finished third. His time was 3:14:6.

Britons Announce Davis Cup Lineup

LONDON, April 21.—(AP.)—E. Higgs and J. C. Gregory will represent Great Britain in the singles matches of the Davis Cup competition with Argentina at Torquay, May 3, 4 and 5, it was announced today. For the doubles match, G. Crole-Rees will team with C. G. Eames. H. Roper Barrett will act as non-playing team captain.

GOLD CUP REGATTA OFF

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—The Gold Cup Regatta, annual blue ribbon event for high-powered speed boats, has been cancelled this year due to inadequate facilities for holding the races on the Hudson River, home waters of the Columbia, which won the event at Greenwich, Conn., last summer, C. F. Chapman, rear commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club, announced today that growing traffic hazards and lack of proper craft to police the course forced temporary abandonment of the classic.

SIX PILOTS SURVIVE

Of the managers who were in the American League in its first three years, the years it was being organized, only George Stallings, John McGraw, C. Mack, C. Comiskey and Clark Griffith are in any way connected with baseball.

Kentucky Tracks' "Take-Out" Increased

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 21.—(AP.)—An increased "take-out" of money wagered through pari-mutuel machines was allowed Kentucky and other tracks operating under their direction by the Kentucky Racing Commission in executive session here today.

Under the new ruling approved by the commission, the tracks at Churchill Downs and Latonia would be allowed a 6½ per cent reduction and all other tracks a 10 per cent cut. Under the old rule a 5 per cent reduction was allowed all tracks.

Meeting probably for the last time, members of the commission appointed by former Gov. William J. Fields approved licenses for 71 jockeys, 253 trainers, 38 apprentice jockeys and 68 agents. Five jockeys, including Willie Pool, were refused license, although no charges against them were announced. The others were Clarence Dishmon, Strother Griffin, Harry Harner and John J. Robbins.

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

(Continued from Page 7, This Part).

greens will be opened for play one day this week. Nine holes were opened last week, and the full 18 will be completed, according to the affable William (Billy) Kane, professional there.

"The course looks better than I've ever seen it appear before," said Bill the other day over long-distance. "I think we're going to have the biggest season in years. The all men are having a convention here, and they sure are shooting some pretty good golf."

Billy hasn't signed an assistant professional yet. Billy Moir, formerly with Shannopin here, was with him last year, and Kane was in the hope that he would return this season. Inasmuch as Moir can't seem to be located by Kane, it might be a good idea for him to get in touch with the Riverside pro if he comes across this item.

Whether the women will have their annual tourney at Cambridge Springs again this year is still somewhat indefinite. The W. P. G. A. has tentatively set down September 25-28 as the date for its regular invitation play.

THE fine report of the Pittsburgh Branch Service Bureau of the U. S. G. A. Green Section, read by Jock Graham at the annual meeting of the W. P. G. A. in the absence of J. A. MacCloskey, local chairman, inspires us to remark that the clubs which have not already joined are hurting their own pocketbooks and keeping the Branch Service Bureau from progressing.

Let it be remembered that in 1926 twice the amount of the total dues of the organization was saved, and that last year thrice the total was saved. Of the 29 clubs enrolled, only about eight didn't save at least their year's dues, and this was due to the small number of their purchases.

For the Branch Service Bureau to be put over properly, it must have the support of every club in the district. Those clubs which have not given it a tryout or which are not acquainted with the thing should inquire of either MacCloskey, Miss Miller, its efficient secretary, or one of the affiliated clubs.

No matter what your club's purchasing power might be individually through influential agents, we'll vouch the Branch Service Bureau can go you one better nine times out of ten. If you don't believe us—find out for yourself.

A GOOD many of the country clubs throughout the country are doing away with sand boxes. Eventually they may be relics, and great stuff for antiquarians. The wooden golf tee has replaced the good old wooden sand box just as much as prohibition has worked its hardships on the old-fashioned nineteenth hole.

Several clubs around Western Pennsylvania already have done away with sand boxes and are providing tees, free of charge, for their members. There appears to be a great saving in the end. Among these clubs we are told that Westmoreland, Edgewood, South Hills and Oakmont are numbered. We have not made a club-to-club review on the subject, however.

There are other clubs, we also are informed, which have done away with their sand boxes and are insisting upon their members buying their own tees. Eventually, we believe, they will all come around to the same viewpoint and the members will get 'em free of charge 'neverything.

THE Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, golf committee, headed by Col. Franklin Blackstone, met last week in the William Penn and outlined tourney dates for this season. A national event will be played over the Chevy Chase layout on May 24, or on the last day of the annual Congress of the S. A. R. in Washington. The first local competition will be played June 26 at the Edgewood Country Club. A second tourney, for the state championship, is to be played late in August or early in September, with a national team championship, and the Blackstone-Forsyth trophy as the prize, coming shortly after that.

Members of the state society are enthusiastic over the outlook. Following is the golf committee for this year; it contains some very prominent names: Franklin Blackstone, chairman; David F. Collingwood, vice chairman; William J. Askin, A. W. Wall, John L. Walker, Harry S. McKinley, M. C. Adams, Harris L. Awl, Joseph C. Andrews W. Lawson Blackstone, James M. Clarke, F. W. Connor, W. S. Diggs, Dr. H. R. Decker, J. Boyd Duff, Harry A. Estep, Thomas P. Fleeson, Jr., Frank J. Forsyth, Gov. John S. Fisher, Matthew Taylor Mellon, George W. Gosser, Francis J. Guthrie, W. K. Gamble, Robert E. Greve, William M. Duff, George A. Askin, Donald H. Baum, Alden H. Baum.

Galen C. Hartman, Lee D. Hemingway, J. Harvey Harrison, Col. Paul R. Hawkins, Dr. George I. Hays, Fred C. Houston, Dr. C. G. Hughes, Dr. C. O. Hughes, George S. Jenks, Capt. J. A. H. Kelley, Richard Kuhn, Dr. Samuel B. Linhart, Herbert G. Lytle, William R. McCommon, A. E. Niemann, T. S. Perkins, Dr. H. E. Potts, Dr. F. C. Robinson, R. T. Hambleton, J. F. Newman, Dr. Harold A. Miller.

George S. M. Nycum, Albert D. Reynolds, Alexander H. Reynolds, Maj. Weaver H. Rogers, Robert G. S. Ruffner, R. C. Schanck, William H. Stevenson, James Howard Johnson, Col. A. B. Berger, George B. Berger, William H. Burchfield, Robert E. Stewart, Walter S. Wing, Daniel Winters, Dr. H. B. Sargent, H. T. Torrance, A. D. Johnson, F. R. McNeese, Dr. A. N. Mellott, N. R. Criss, Clarence B. Nixon W. M. Parkin, James I. Marsh, F. K. White, William B. Lyne, John Hull Scott, Dr. B. G. Kitchen, David Henderson Long, R. R. McFall, Edward W. Lindsay, John S. Kennedy, Joseph Denny O'Neil, Jr., and Herbert E Pilgrim.

HEARD a good one the other day. We'll tell it on Hayden Gentry, smiling treasurer down at the Nixon, who is every bit as much a golfer as he is a box office expert.

Might be well to mention, as a sort of forward, that the show, "Wings," which is playing there, is one of those chill-sending, thrilling, heart-throbbing, tear-bringing war spectacles, remarkably photographed.

There are some scenes so exciting that one, verily, can feel himself in a great plane of war—helping to do the battling. One is taken out of the theater completely—in spirit.

And when Hayden pulled this one, well—

"They tell me one of those birds flying in the battle scenes—remember Kellerman and his flying circus?—is a golfer. Now I wonder if he had his mind on his work, or on golf when he started to do all those loop-the-loops, tail-spins and dives? I wonder."

Can you imagine a guy thinking about golf while in a tail-spin? We'll have to consult Hap Slater about this. He's acquainted with wire-dodging anyway.

WITH its formal opening scheduled for May 5, the Pittsburgh Field Club, out on the Fox Chapel road, near Aspinwall, is preparing for a big summer season, according to Manager John C. Camozzi. Interest at the club is not wholly directed toward golf—social activity has been planned on such a large program that members of the Pittsburgh Field Club will lack in nothing for continuous entertainment.

The open porch, just outside of the club's spacious ballroom, has been enclosed and a beautiful new dining room will be offered to members with the formal opening of the season. It has been named, and very properly, too, Bella Vista—for the view from this point of the clubhouse is one of the most beautiful in the district. It overlooks virtually the whole first nine holes of the field club's course, as well as many miles of landscape such as one finds only in the vicinity of that club. It is to be devoted entirely to dining and lounging. It also can be converted into a private dining room.

We understand that beginning May 6, or the day after the formal opening, a regular table d'hote dinner will be served, starting at 6 o'clock, with a popular luncheon for golfers at noon. A buffet luncheon also will be inaugurated for each Sunday evening. Saturday night dinner dances will be held regularly after that date. Art Giles and his orchestra have been engaged for the season.

Bridge luncheons will continue every other Thursday afternoon. The children's playground and the swimming pool also will be opened as soon as the weather permits.

The Pittsburgh Field Club's new golf holes, 11, 12, 14, 15 and 16 also will be put into play this season. The members are eagerly awaiting a spell of good warm weather to put the course in top shape, although it is in excellent condition right now.

THE out-of-door public links may be a clearing house for good golfers, but we've got a sneaking idea that the new indoor courses around town are helping the game a whole lot.

For instance. A number of department store girls have given up their time for bowling, and have gone in seriously for golf at the downtown indoor links. Manager Martin had 20 girls, more or less, on five out of the last seven nights, from different houses around town endeavoring to become acquainted with the game.

If they get the general idea indoors, sooner or later they'll take to the outdoors, which means that another army of golfers will have to be cared for. One of these days a semi-private club is going to hook up with an indoor course, giving the players a chance to get outside to try their skill through a system of reciprocity.

Manager Martin of the downtown layout, who has been advocating the idea, is ever so much pleased. And the girls themselves seem to like it a deal more than bowling. Let's hope the good work keeps up.

SPEAKING of tennis, Duquesne University's squad plays an alumni team in its opening engagement of the season on the Bluff Monday. And if you want to see how a regular tennis editor plays at his own game, you want to be on hand to see Paul G. Sullivan, of the Alumni, do his stuff.

Pitt's net team, which was supposed to have played Wash-Jeff at Little Washington Saturday, but was rained out, will be hosts to the President racqueteers here on Wednesday.

Carl Shatto and other alumni of the Buckeye University, will be pleased to learn that Ohio State visits Pittsburgh Saturday to meet Panther netmen.

Carnegie Tech and Duquesne are both carded to appear Saturday down in West Virginia—Bethany being the common opponent. It is really the opening battle for each local team.

AND age takes its toll. Bob Gardner and Jess Guilford have been dropped from the American Walker Cup team, which plays at the Chicago Golf Club in August in defense of its trophy.

In the stead of these masters has been placed Chick Evans—one of the greatest golfers the game in America has ever known—and Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston. Jimmy is a young chap, but is rather an experienced big time golfer. He was medalist at Oakmont in the open last year.

The golfing fathers place great faith in the comeback consistency of Chick Evans. He certainly showed his stuff at Minikahda last year in the amateur, being a finalist, and deserves the berth.

Yet it seems odd that great masters, such as are Guilford and Gardner, have been left off. These things do happen. Bobby Jones as captain is a unanimous satisfactory selection.

JIM NOBLE, pro and greenkeeper at the Burke Glen commercial links out on the William Penn Highway, informs us that the opening day for the course has been set for May 19.

Despite the cold weather of the past few weeks, the greens have come around in excellent shape.

The course as a whole shows a decided improvement over last year—which seems to be a general condition throughout the district. It has been given constant care since the close of last season.

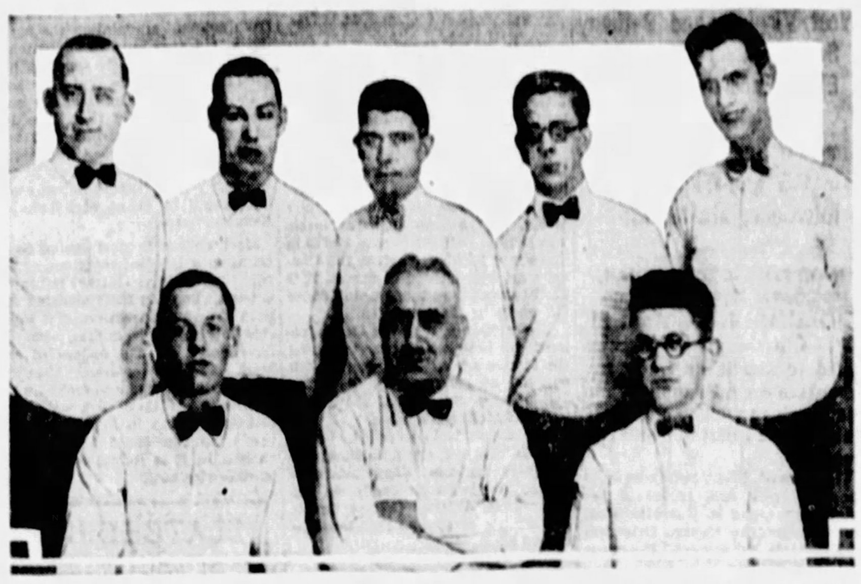
SHORT PUTTS

A buffet lunch is to be put up today in the Edgewood Country Club to accommodate its members. Another is slated for next Sunday.

The Mercer County Bar Association, 60 attorneys in all, has decided to go in for golf and has arranged a series of matches with the barristers of Butler, Lawrence and Beaver counties. They will be home and home affairs, and the Mercer home matches played at the Buhl Club in Sharon. A. A. Fruit, of Sharon, is in charge.

PAUL E. (Toots) Erath, formerly of the Edgewood and Chartiers Heights Country Clubs, will be found, friends, at the Concord Lake Country Club this season in good company. Said good company being none other than Fred Baroni, erstwhile Chartiers Heights pro.

Hoechstetter Bowlers



TENPIN KNIGHTS — This tenpin team is known as the Hoechstetter Hurlers and has progressed to such an extent that it plans to enter one of the faster leagues next season. Left to right are: Back row—Jerome Kelly, William Walter, William Carroll, Robert Kerr and Charlton French. Front row—Jack Peterman, Capt. Hugo Hoechstetter and Jerome Hoechstetter.

Champion

Photo by P. & A.

ALLEY KING — Adolph (Swede) Carlson, who recently defeated Charley Daw of Milwaukee to win the title of world bowling champion.

Boxing Set for Annual Summer Layoff Here

LITTLE CHANCE FOR STAGING OF OUTDOOR SHOWS

Motor Square Season Likely Ended—Forbes Field Not Available.

Zivic Brothers in Bouts This Week — Few Big Bouts Listed.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE boxing game locally is ready to fold up and die again for the summer.

Chances are that the Jack Katkish - Jack Zivic bout at Motor Square Garden last Monday night marked the finish of the sport there for the season. The dance Marathon gets under way in the Garden Monday night and it is unlikely that any more boxing cards will be arranged before next fall, according to Manager and Matchmaker John L. Hernon.

Dick Curley still is anxious to break in here with an outdoor arena, but is having a tough time getting located. The Pirate management is not keen to rent Forbes Field for bouts and there is no other spot available, so that it looks like another fightless summer for this city.

BOUTS AT M'KEESPORT

Jim McGirr, McKeesport promoter, plans to hold about three more shows indoors before he closes up shop in the Palisades roller rink for the season. He has a double windup event listed for next Thursday night which will be featured by a 10-rounder between Teddy Welch and Jack Bany, McKeesport lightweight rivals. Jimmy McDermott, of Terre Haute, former sparring partner of Bud Taylor, and Al Dundee, of Mansfield, O., will box the first 10-rounder. Welch recently lost to Phil Scello and complained the latter had too much weight on him, so he was invited to try his hand at beating Bany, Scello's stablemate, who will meet him at his own poundage. McDermott and Dundee both hold victories over Andy Tomosky and McDermott also has boxed Pete Sarmiento, Archie Bell, Babe Ruth, Harry Crisp and other good ones.

Not much doing anywhere in a boxing way this week. Jack Zivic meets an up-and-coming youngster named Jack McCarthy at Chicago Monday night and Pete Zivic goes to Montreal for a 10-rounder with Leo (Kid) Roy, former Canadian champion, Wednesday night. Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, now fighting as a lightheavyweight, boxes Tony Marullo in New York Monday night and Mike McTigue meets Armand Emmanuel in San Francisco the same night.

PHILLIPS AT OIL CITY

Tug Phillips boxes Johnny Shupack, of Paterson, N. J., at Oil City Monday night and Young Terry McGovern, of Chambersville, meets Johnny Horvath and Monte Sirko boxes Al Dundee in bouts at Mansfield, O.

Plans for a bout between Frank Monroe, of Fair Haven, and Mickey Fedor at Alliance, O., next Thursday night have miscarried and Monroe will meet either Johnny Kliesch or Jackie Herman, of Cleveland. Kliesch is doing a "comeback" after being out of the ring a couple of seasons.

Three of Red Mason's boxers are on the card at Salem, O., next Friday night, being listed for eight-round bouts. They are Young Rudy, U. S. Carpentier and Tug Phillips.

The next big show is the Jack Delaney-Jack Sharkey fuss in Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday night of next week. Nothing is at stake, so it probably will be the first good fight either man has put up in a long time.

Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., and Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, have been rematched for a 10-rounder at Washington, Pa., Monday night of next week.

NEW TIMING DEVICE

An electrical timing device for counting on knockdowns has been perfected by Charles Bogard, timekeeper at bouts in Lorain, O. It consists of 10 bulbs on a board, with a switch so set that one of the bulbs lights up each second. The referee keeps count with the lights, thus insuring a perfect count.

Charley Luck, of the North Side, has signed Adolph (Jackie) Rodgers, his Cuban flyweight, to a three-year contract. Rodgers meets Midget Doyle, of Philadelphia, in a 10-round return bout in Capitol Hall, Johnstown, next Thursday night.

Luck also is the manager of Joe Eirene, the featherweight; Jackie Griffiths, junior-lightweight; Terry Lingo, lightweight; Happy Davis,

Week's Boxing Card

MONDAY.
Jack Zivic vs. Chicago Jack McCarthy, 10 rounds, Chicago.
Pete Latzo vs. Tony Marullo, 10 rounds, New York.
Young Terry McGovern vs. Johnny Horvath and Monte Sirko vs. Al Dundee, 10 rounds each, Mansfield, O.
Jack McCarthy vs. Al Kindler, 10 rounds, Steubenville, O.
Tug Phillips vs. Johnny Shupack, 10 rounds, and Al Delmonte vs. Johnny Hahn and Jimmy Kirkpatrick vs. Mike Mulligan, 6 rounds each, Oil City, Pa.
Mike McTigue vs. Armand Emmanuel, 10 rounds, San Francisco.
Preliminaries of National amateur championships and Olympic trials, Boston.

TUESDAY.
Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.
Finals of national amateur championships and Olympic trials, Boston.

WEDNESDAY.
Pete Zivic vs. Leo (Kid) Roy, 10 rounds, Montreal.

THURSDAY.
Teddy Welch vs. Jack Bany and Al Dundee vs. Jimmy McDermott, 10 rounds each, McKeesport.
Jackie Rodgers vs. Midget Doyle, 10 rounds, and Tommy Warde vs. Joe Dashkewitz, 6 rounds, Johnstown.
Joe Dundee vs. Billy Draska, 10 rounds, St. Louis.
Frank Monroe vs. Johnny Kliesch, 10 rounds, Alliance, O.

FRIDAY.
Young Rudy vs. Rudy Thomas, U. S. Carpentier vs. Billy Smith and Tug Phillips vs. Charley Rodgers, 8 rounds each, Salem, O.
Abie Witz vs. Billy Cain, 8 rounds, Willow Beach.
Mickey Fraley vs. Sparrows Kesner, 10 rounds, and Billy Palm vs. Bobby Grafton and Jimmy Zill vs. Young Chido, 6 rounds each, Cumberland.

The Dempseys Still In Love

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

HER HERO—This is the role Estelle Taylor Dempsey likes best for her husband, Jack Dempsey, whom she married when he was heavyweight champion of the world.

WOULD BE ACTOR—Now that he has quit the ring, Dempsey would like to be an actor. But Estelle, herself a film star, says nay, nay. She'd let well enough alone.

REAL PALS—It may be a shock to a lot of folks to think that two professional people can keep married as long as the Dempseys, but they still look very much in love.

TURTLE CREEK UNION FACES BUSY SEASON

First Girls' Track Team in History of School Is Put On Field.

Duquesne High School Announces Football Card for Next Fall.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

TURTLE CREEK UNION HIGH SCHOOL has outlined a busy spring season in track and baseball for both boys and girls. For the first time in the history of the school, Turtle Creek is to have a girls' track team.

Miss Hensel has taken over the coaching job and is very well pleased with the showing of the girls in practice to date. The colors of Turtle Creek, as worn by girl track athletes, will be seen first in the Allegheny county interscholastic meet at Schenley Oval on May 19. Union girls have been entered in the running high jump, 50-yard dash and basketball throw.

BOYS START WELL

C. J. Cooper, former Penn State star, is grooming his boys' track team for a tough season. In fact, one event already has been run off, Union defeating an alumni squad, 57 to 21, last week, in an interesting duel. Capt. Ledger and Michaels were the individual stars.

Fox Miller, Union's baseball coach, hasn't a great deal to say about the diamond men, but it is a well-founded fact that Turtle Creek is out to win back its laurels lost last year when Edgewood copped the sectional title, thereby ending Union's record of six years running without a setback.

Following are the track and baseball schedules for the boys:

TRACK

April 28, Tech Plebes, away; May 2, T. C. Valley Interscholastic, at home; May 5, Tech Interscholastics, away; May 12, W. P. I. A. L., away; May 16, Shady Side Academy, at home; May 19, County Schools, away; May 25, Pitt Interscholastics, away.

BASEBALL

April 24, Wilkinsburg, away; April 27, Pitcairn, away; May 1, Edgewood, away; May 4, Wilkinsburg, at home; May 8, Westinghouse, at home; May 11, Pitcairn, at home; May 15, McKeesport, away; May 18, McKeesport, at home.

DUQUESNE SETS DATES

Duquesne High School has announced its football dates for next season. The season will open on September 28 and will wind up on November 23. It is a tough schedule throughout, starting with Monongahela and winding up with Clairton. The card follows:

September 28 — Monongahela, abroad; October 6, South Brownsville, at home; October 12, Washington, at home; October 26, Swissvale, at home; November 2, Homestead, abroad; November 9, McKeesport, abroad; November 16, McKees Rocks, at home; November 23, Clairton, abroad.

PIRATES THIRD

In games won for the lifetime period in major league baseball the National League clique ranks up as follows in percentage of games won: New York, .565; Chicago, .556; Pittsburgh, .536; Cincinnati, .494; Brooklyn, .479; Philadelphia, .451; Boston, .463; St. Louis, .432.

Another Basque Boxer to Visit America Soon

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.

PAULINO UZCUDUN'S financial success in his year of fighting in the United States has caused a stir among the Spanish and another young Basque is to come over soon seeking his fistic fortune. So says Santiago Ninerola Messeguer, "the Tex Rickard of Spain," who is here seeking an opponent — preferbly George Godfrey—for a match with Paulino soon at Barcelona.

Paulino's countryman and emulator, Messeguer said, is Antonio Gabiola, a young and husky Basque who now hold the light heavyweight championship of Spain. He is growing fast and as soon as he becomes a full-fledged heavyweight will come to the United States to fight.

138-pounder; Tommy Warde, 140-pounder; Malzo Johnson, welterweight, and Hugh Fetzer, the amateur middleweight who is turning professional. Warde and Fetzer will box in the preliminaries at Johnstown Thursday night.

Ray Foutts, matchmaker of the club which will stage an open-air show at Nicholson Field, Wellsville, O., May 14, would like to hear from the managers of boxers anxious to appear on the card. He has Frankie Porto, of Glassport, and Mickey Hart, of New Kensington matched for the main bout and Freddie Edwards, Chester (W. Va.) middleweight, will be one of the principals in the semi-final.

BOOST FOR LAGREY

H. T. H., a boxing fan, writes in a boost for Joey LaGrey, whom he would like to see given a chance with Jack Zivic or some other top-notcher here.

Eight local amateur boxers will leave Sunday afternoon for Boston, where they will compete in the national championship tournament and Olympic tryouts Monday and Tuesday nights. They are the recently-crowned A. A. senior champions and two runners-up who will defray their own expenses. The latter pair are Buck McTiernan, welterweight, and Dan Billick, bantamweight. The champions follow: A. Iovino, flyweight; Johnny Haggerty, bantamweight; Joe Orsini, featherweight, A. Andrucci, lightweight; Cowboy DeLuca, welterweight; Max Ziff, middleweight and light-heavyweight, and Bob Moody, heavyweight. Moody already has won the national junior heavyweight championship. John T. Taylor and Jack Metz will have charge of the local delegation on the trip.

Tommy Madden, former manager of Tug Phillips, is open for the management of a few boxers. He prefers youngsters or amateurs anxious to turn professional, and may be addressed at 6600 Frankstown avenue, or reached by telephone at Montrose 8776 in the evening.

BOUTS AT LYCEUM

Pittsburgh Lyceum boxers will oppose good opponents from rival clubs in the program of six amateur bouts to be staged in the Lyceum gym as a special show Tuesday night. Dominick Profio, of the Lyceum, will meet Bill Ortleib, of the North Side A. C., in the windup; Pete Latto, of the North Side A. C., boxes Mike Walasik, of the Lyceum, in the semi-final and the other bouts follow: Mickey Labelle, Lyceum, vs. Bobby Wilson, Carrick; Pete Mayros, Lyceum, vs. Mike Fortunato, Mt. Washington; Slippy Lehr, North Side A. C., vs. Sylvester Pastorious, Lyceum, and Dave McConnell, Lyceum, vs. Archie Parker, South Side.

Abie Witz, Canonsburg flyweight, will meet Billy Cain, of McKeesport, in an eight-round windup at Willow Beach Friday night.

Mickey Fraley, of Cumberland, and Sparrows Jesner, of Keyser, W. Va., will box the 10-round main bout of a show at Cumberland Friday night. Other bouts on the card are: Billy Palm, of Johnstown, vs. Bobby Grafton, of Camp Meade, and John Chido, of Johnstown, vs. Jimmy Zill, of Youngstown.

PAULINO ASKS TIME

PARIS, April 21.—(AP.)—A Hendaye (Spanish frontier) dispatch to L'Auto today said Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight champion, had sent an urgent request to the International Boxing Union for an extension until June 15 of the limit for his bout with the Italian heavyweight, Bertazzolo, for the European championship. The limit expired yesterday. Paulino claimed that he was unable to train for the bout because of his recent trip to America.

LONG'S SPORT COMMENT

(Continued from Page 3, This Part).

both the Athletics and Tigers were doped as flag threats.

Even Yankees Slip

Even the mighty Yankees have had a taste of adversity. When they were held to an even break by the lowly Red Sox on Thursday, for instance, they were forced to surrender first place in the American League race to Cleveland, and it marked the first time in almost two years that they had been out of the leadership.

The Hugmen took the lead on May 1, 1926, and held it to the end of that season. Last year they grabbed the top round of the ladder at the start and clung to it throughout the season, though they were tied with other clubs on eight days during the campaign for the league leadership.

This year, except for the jump that Boston gained on them on April 10 by opening the season and winning a game a day before the other clubs started the New Yorks again were leading or tied for the top until Thursday.

Thus it came that the majority of cases in the American League during the greater part of the early season, the clubs that had been tipped to grab the top positions were at the bottom and those that had been figured out as the weaker sisters were up near the head of the procession.

No Early Pennants

It all goes to show that surface form is not to be depended upon in baseball during the early weeks of the big flag races. The clubs that start out sensationally may not be able to keep it up while those pushed to the bottom in the beginning may be found at or near the top before any great length of time has passed.

Pennants are not won in April, or May, or even in June or July. Sometimes they are not settled until the final series of the season, as was the case with the Pirates last year.

As a general rule, however, class and form will assert themselves in May. Not until then can the races be said to have even begun, and it will be long afterward before such qualities as steadiness, gameness, ability to go the route, to stand the gaff, and to bear up under the terrific strain of a close finish will be thoroughly tested.

The April league leader may look like a wreck in midseason, and the club that was trailing at first may be found on top at the finish.

Kayoist

Photo by International Newsreel.

PACKS PUNCH—Leon Lucas, 23, of Camden, N. J., who recently registered four knockouts in one night in the middleweight division of the Middle States amateur boxing tournament at Philadelphia, setting something of a record. He has scored 11 knockouts in 20 fights and is being pointed for the Olympic team.

GRIDDERS TIRE

PREDICTIONS made by some football men that the new men coaxed out for Pitt's spring gridiron practice this year would not stick to the daily drilling for any lengthy period and that Coach Sutherland would get very little, if any, new material, out of the lot, have been borne out largely by the developments of the last week or two.

The extra timber was brought out by a special canvass of the university. Coach Sutherland figured that there were many students in the institution who had never played football to any extent, but who might show considerable native talent if they could only be cured of their backwardness and induced to come out and take part in the practice.

Dr. Sutherland himself realized that the chances are heavily against football success in college these days for a boy who has not played the game in high school. Ten years and more ago a number of college stars were developed who never had played in the scholastic ranks, but nowadays such instances are rare.

Did Not Expect Many

So even though there was a gratifying response to the canvass and 117 suits were distributed for the first spring practice session, Dr. Sutherland did not wax overly optimistic but contented himself with saying that he would be perfectly satisfied and would consider the plan a success if he got only one or two players out of the entire bunch of new candidates.

That he had the situation sized up correctly is indicated by the tremendous shrinkage in the Pitt squad. More than 50 of the new "experiments" recently gave it up as a hopeless task and voluntarily dropped out of the practice, regardless of Coach Sutherland's promise that the coaches would continue to work patiently with any boy who wished to continue trying.

So it begins to look as if the Panther's modest hope of finding even one or two useful men among the new candidates will not be realized, though at that he will keep on encouraging the remaining new candidates and will play the string out to the end on the chance that a player or two may be found who will be of some service to the team before their graduation.

Fox to Play Center

Aside from that feature, the Panthers' spring practice has been progressing in pleasing style, and Coach Sutherland has been putting the time to good use by trying out various combinations of his best material for the season of 1928.

The holdover veterans and the new players coming up from last year's Freshman squad are being shifted around in a manner that will give the coach a mighty good line on his timber and enable him to work out a tentative lineup instead of waiting until next fall. That will be a whole lot gained from spring practice, as the Pitt chief will know just about where he stands when the September drills begin.

One thing that seems certain now is that Alec Fox, the new captain, who formerly played guard, will be shifted to center. The New Castle boy has been used at center this spring, and looks like the best bet for Andy Cutler's position, not that Alec isn't a high-class guard, but because it is easier to find a new guard among Pitt's material than a new center of Cutler's caliber.

Montgomery and Tully have been used at guards, tentatively, Getto and Klinver as tackles, tentatively, Donchess and Guarino at ends, Edwards at quarterback, Parkinson and Walenchas at the halves and Hoot as full.

That backfield is likely to see a few changes before the first game next fall. Edwards looks like too good a ball-carrier and all-around player to be used as a quarterback, who rarely carries the ball under the Sutherland system, and may be shifted to a halfback post. Uansa has a good chance to win a halfback job with Edwards or Walenchas, and Parkinson may be moved to fullback. With Anderson, a freshman, of last fall, showing up well at quarterback, the highly-touted Hood, who specializes in throwing forward passes and kicking, may find it a hard job to break into the first string.

LAYTON BACK

WHEN John Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., won the national professional three-cushion billiard championship in Chicago last week, acquiring what amounts to the world champi nship at the angle game, though he must play for the latter honor in the fall, he regained a title that he had had not held since 1921, when he was defeated by August Kieckhefer of Chicago in the last game of the only world championship three-rail tourney ever held in Pittsburgh.

Layton, as champion, went into the 1921 tournament a decided fa vrite over a field that included, in addition to Kieckhefer, Tiff Denton of Kansas City, Charley McCourt and Cowboy Weston of Pittsburgh, Charles Otis of Brooklyn, Pierre Maupome of Mexico City, Alfredo de Oro of New York, Hugh Heal of Toledo and Robert L. Cannefax, then of Detroit. Of these, Cannefax, Otis and Maupome are dead.

Loses Here in Final

As in the recent tourney, in which he took the final game from Willie Hoppe to clinch first place, Layton went to the final contest of the 1921 race before losing the crown, Kieckhefer trimming him after a hard block.

There was no fluke in Layton's winning in Chicago, according to Charley Ellis, Pittsburgh's former world titleholder, who saw several of the games.

"Johnny played the best billiards of the tourney," says Ellis. "His grand average was .0971 per inning. On the other hand, Hoppe, whom I had figured to win, was away off his game.

Copulos Plays Well

"The man who played second best was the man who finished fourth, Gus Copulos of Detroit. With a few better breaks he might have beaten out Layton. The turnament was well-attended and was a success in every way."

Ellis advances as an indication of the strides made in three-cushion scoring since the 1921 tournament the fact that Copulos in fourth place this year, made a better grand average than Kieckhefer did to take the title six years ago, Augie's record at that time being .08 per inning.

The leading four men in the recent tournament are to play for the world championship at a special tourney to be held in New York in the fall.

Rawlings Traded For McCullough

TOLEDO, O., April 21.—(AP.)—Paul McCullough, pitcher for Toledo club of the American Association, today was sent to the Minneapolis team of the Association for the balance of the 1928 campaign.

McCullough was transferred to the Millers in exchange for Johnny Rawlings, second baseman, who was sent to the Mudhens last Saturday. The Toledo club retains title to McCullough and Rawlings remains the property of Minneapolis under terms of the trade.

Team Titles Prizes In N. C. A. A. Meet

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP.)—For the first time in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships, a team champion will be determined when the best college athletes of the country compete at Soldier Field June 8 and 9 in the annual meet. In other years, only individual national collegiate champions were named.

Drive for $400,000 Olympic Fund Launched by MacArthur

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—"Every red-blood American citizen" was called on today by Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, head of the American Olympic committee, "to consider it his patriotic duty to contribute something toward the success of 'his' team in the games at Amsterdam."

Olympic week, the period set aside to raise the fund necessary to send American representatives abroad for the international games in July and August, opens officially tomorrow. The Olympic committee has called on President Coolidge, the governors of all states, and mayors of principal cities to issue proclamations furthering the project.

"For America to succeed," Gen. MacArthur said today, "she must have, as always, men and money; athletes to the number of 300 and money to the amount of $400,000, all a voluntary contribution to the furtherance of world knowledge and world peace through amateur sport.

"This is really not a drive in the commonly accepted sense of the word. Rather it is an appeal to the American patriotism to share in the common cause of demonstrating America's supremacy in the field of athletic sports by enabling us to send the most representative team possible to Amsterdam on July 11. Surely the cause is a worthy one.

"We are assured of having the strongest American team that ever left these shores for international competition. Therefore let every sportsman who loves sport for sport's sake, let every patriot who would see his country triumph, put his hand in his pocket and donate generously towards the expenses of America's participation in these games. Thus with men and money will our great democracy be enabled to have its athletic representatives again lead the athletes of the world."

Miss Francis Wins Mason-Dixon Title

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 21.—(AP.)—Miss Alice Francis, of South Orange, N. J., won the Mason and Dixon women's tennis singles championship here today, defeating Mrs. Bernard Stenz of New York in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6.

The men's doubles title went to Francis T. Hunter and his youthful partner, Frank X. Shields, national junior champion. The pair triumphed over Fred Baggs of New York and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-4, 6-2 and 7-5.

Babe and Lou

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 21.

HERE'S what Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, king and crown prince of swat, did in today's Yankee-Athletics game here:

First inning—Ruth boosted a fly for Miller. Gehrig rolled a grounder to the box and was tossed out by Walberg.

Fourth inning—Ruth drove to right and Cobb was under it. Gehrig rolled to Boley, who tossed him out.

Sixth inning—Ruth whiffed for the third out.

Seventh inning—Gehrig dumped one in front of the plate and was tossed out by Cochrane.

Ninth inning—Bishop threw out Ruth, Walberg tossed out Gehrig.

CUP NET STARS PLAY ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(AP.)—The first American Davis Cup team in its entirety to show its paces in Southern California was led onto the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club here today by Generalissimo William T. Tilden, dean of the nation's racket wielders, for a two-day exhibition tournament against picked Southern California stars.

Thereupon, or soon after, ensued the longest, most hard-fought match set of mixed doubles ever seen on the local club's courts. Miss Helen Jacobs, California school girl, and John Hennessey, fifth ranking United States player, contested Tilden and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, who held the national women's title some years ago, to a fiercely fought-for victory which the latter pair won at the thirteenth game with a score of 16-14.

With the score 5-5, Tilden and Mrs. Bundy broke through Hennessey's service to take a one-game advantage, thereafter each player won his or her own service, until Hennessey's service was again broken through at the thirtieth game.

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(FIRST HALF)

	At J. L. Thomas	At North Side Civics	At Reliance Life	At Hermes-Groves	At Book Shoe	At Pleasant Valley	At Stowe Civics	At St. Johns
J. L. Thomas		May....29	May....11	May....24	June....7	June....13	May....15	June....23
North Side Civics	May....28		June....8	June....19	June....14	May....16	May....10	May....26
Reliance Life	June....4	May....8		May....15	May....31	June....18	May....22	June....16
Hermes-Groves	June....18	May....22	June....15		May....17	May....14	June....8	June....2
Book Shoe	May....7	May....15	May....28	June....12		May....22	June....19	June....9
Pleasant Valley	May....17	June....12	May....25	June....6	June....21		May....29	May....12
Stowe Civics	June....11	June....5	June....22	May....8	May....24	May....31		May....19
St. Johns	May....21	June....21	May....18	May....29	May....10	June....7	June....12	

Grantham and Easterling Pace Majors in Batting

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

THE question of more competition in the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association was brought up at the annual meeting by Chester H. Lehman, its new president. Team matches came in for their share of the discussion.

Team matches would be very fine if confined to an elimination series, two matches a month, and only four men to a team. One of the four should be the club pro, and the other three first-class amateurs. Business will not permit of 10 or 15 men to a club getting away regularly to attend matches. Therefore—three would be plenty, with several alternates named to fill a spot when any one of the three had to be absent.

The idea of inter-club matches between the club pro and one star amateur might be well enough—but it would hardly be representative.

Two brackets might be arranged between the clubs of this immediate district—there being by far too many in the association for all to participate—and the elimination would soon cut the field and increase interest.

There are at least three men at every club in the district, we'll vouch, who are out playing six out of every seven days. Maybe they aren't the best golfers in their club, but they ought to be fairly good, what? Let the clubs send who they will to the field of battle, it's their tough luck if they lose. And what club would not want to send its strongest? Which would assure such a series success. What's your idea?

WHILE the changes on the course itself at the Ambridge Country Club have been of a minor nature, the playing of the layout, as it has been re-numbered, is as different as night is from day. Several trees were removed from the big gully on Number 7 hole, and the good players at Ambridge are now "cutting across" instead of going around. It was on this hole that Tom Gray, club pro and greenkeeper, scored a hole in one in 1926 by the very same "cutting" although it's 321 yards around.

TOM GRAY.

The new starting point at Ambridge is the former No. 4 hole, and the layout continues in this manner: second, former fifth; third, former sixth; fourth, former seventh; fifth, former eighth; sixth, former ninth; seventh, former first; eighth, former second, and ninth, former third. The layout remains 3,297 yards for the nine holes.

President C. R. Barton officially opened the season last week. It was accomplished only after several weeks of hard work on the part of Tom Gray. The layout is in much better condition than ever before. The sports committee this year includes Dr. J. B. Reckers, C. A. Branchi, S. H. Kilmer, J. W. Small and W. E. Snedden.

Cal Butler, of Sewickley, has been engaged as the club steward at Ambridge for this season.

HARRY H. HUNTER, president of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, had a few good words to tell us at the annual meeting of the W. P. G. A. last Thursday night. First of all, on behalf of his club, Hunter extended an invitation and individual challenge to a dinner team match to the following clubs: Westmoreland, Longue Vue, South Hills, Highland and Hannastown.

H. H. HUNTER.

An added incentive also has been given by the Stanton Heights proxy. He guarantees that the famous Stanton Heights quartet will be on the job for the dinner concert.

Inasmuch as the mixed foursome invitation tournament of last fall at Stanton was such a big success, Hunter is rather anticipating more activity in that line this year. Stanton Heights is the one club around here advocating mixed foursome play on a large scale—and it is very commendable.

In the event that the women members of Stanton Heights put the question to their president, we have an idea that that club will sprout forth with an extra event on their spring program, which will give them a two-ball tourney in the early part of the season as well as in the fall.

GANGWAY! All the pros and hotel, club and restaurant men in this neck of the woods, to say nothing of the few newspapermen, will be heading to Harry Kramer's grill room Monday night to attend a testimonial party to the golf pros of the Pittsburgh district. It is to be put on by the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association, and 200 persons are expected to be on hand.

John Jordan.

Herb Dimling is chairman of the general committee in charge of affairs—and money is the thing being least considered in making the elaborate arrangements.

John Jordan, president of the association, has appointed the entire membership the "glad hand committee" so there will be nothing lacking. While several of the country clubs have gone a long way toward entertaining the pros and tendering big tournaments, nothing in the way of a testimonial banquet ever has been put on previous to this one to our knowledge.

Tom Carey, secretary, has been busy taking down the reservations. He reports that there is sure to be a crowded house. It will be a great start to the club's golf season, although maybe they're beginning at the tail-end first, what?

THE Riverside Golf Club links at Cambridge Springs are in superb condition and all of the regular

(Continued on Page 4, This Part).

JOE SEWELL, FRISCH DRIVE IN MOST RUNS

Pirate Firstbaseman Gets Three Doubles in Piling Up First-Week Mark of .579.

Bill Regan Clouts Three Triples and Becomes Leader in American Loop.

THE heavy slugging of George Grantham, Pirates' firstbaseman, and Ted Easterling, rookie outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, was the batting feature of the first week of competition in the National and American leagues.

Mixing three doubles with a flood of one-base blows, Grantham stepped out in front in the National League batting race with an average of .579, and Easterling, who got his chance when Bobb Fothergill, in a slump, was benched, hit for a phenomenal .636 mark in the few games in which he participated.

George Grantham.

Frankie Frisch, of the Cardinals, paced the senior circuit in scoring with seven runs in addition to driving in the most tallies, eight. Jim Bottomley and Grantham share doubles swatting honors with three each, and Harry Rivenda, of Brooklyn, made the most triples, two.

Frisch, with three, tied with Webb, of the Cubs, and O'Doul, of the Giants, in the home run race and also tied Carey and Tyson, of the Dodgers, in the stolen base race, each pilfering two sacks.

The outstanding pitching feat in the National was credited to the veteran Grover Alexander, who blanked the Pirates and turned in the ninetieth shutout of his major league career.

In the American League the Indians grabbed off most of the early honors. Jamieson set the pace in scoring with 10 runs and Joe Sewell made the most baseHits, 14, the most doubles, four, and also batted in the most runs, 10. Bill Regan, of the Red Sox, got three triples and Gehrig, of the Yanks; Williams, of the Red Sox; Goslin, of the Nats, and Hauser, of the Athletics, stepped off in the lead in the home run hitting race with two each. Buddy Myer, of the Red Sox, led in stolen bases with three.

MAJORS

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

GAMES MONDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
All games postponed, rain and cold.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 2 0 2 0 1 2 0 0—7	14	3
Jersey City	0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 0—5	8	0

Batteries—Keen and Morrow; Schoffner and Devine.

At Newark—	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—10	10	0
Newark	0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—4	10	6

Batteries—Collins and Phillips; Bentley and Shupe.

At Baltimore—Buffalo-Baltimore, postponed, rain.

At Reading — Montreal-Reading postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Mobile—	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	3	4	2
Mobile	2	6	2

Batteries—Morrill and Cooper; Morton and Cousineau.

At New Orleans—	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	0	5	3
New Orleans	1	8	0

Batteries—Dudley and Brock; Williams and Stahlman.

At Nashville—	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	7	11	2
Nashville	7	10	2

(Called on account of darkness, 10 innings).

Batteries—Martin, Ferry, Johnson, Turpin and Redmon; Lundgren, Frey and Knox.

Memphis at Chattanooga, postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	7	2	.778
Indianapolis	5	3	.625
St. Paul	5	4	.556
Columbus	5	5	.500
Louisville	5	5	.500
Milwaukee	4	6	.400
Toledo	3	6	.333
Minneapolis	2	6	.250

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	3	0	1000
Rochester	3	0	1000
Newark	2	1	.667
Montreal	2	1	.667
Reading	1	2	.333
Toronto	1	2	.333
Jersey City	0	3	.000
Buffalo	0	3	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mobile	4	2	.800
Memphis	6	3	.667
Little Rock	6	3	.667
Birmingham	7	4	.636
New Orleans	5	5	.500
Atlanta	4	6	.400
Nashville	3	6	.333
Chattanooga	2	6	.250
Atlanta	1	10	.091

GAMES SUNDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Newark.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Buffalo at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Sacramento	7	Los Angeles	6
Oakland	11	San Francisco	6
Hollywood	5	Seattle	3

Missions-Portland postponed, wet grounds.

Paddock in Drill

Photo by International Newsreel.

ON MARK— Charley Paddock, the "fastest human," has been working out at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, under the eagle eye of Lawson Robertson, head coach of the American Olympic track and field squad. He is shown above practicing starts, with Robertson shooting the gun.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
St. Louis	200	29	55	10	3	5	.275
New York	161	30	44	9	1	5	.273
Pittsburgh	177	18	47	8	2	0	.266
Chicago	274	28	72	13	3	7	.263
Cincinnati	228	31	59	9	2	0	.259
Boston	170	15	43	4	0	1	.253
Brooklyn	154	24	38	6	3	3	.247
Philadelphia	168	14	41	5	2	1	.244

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	165	71	6	5	.975
Philadelphia	126	59	5	5	.974
Chicago	210	92	11	9	.965
New York	135	56	7	4	.963
Pittsburgh	126	62	8	3	.959
Cincinnati	155	64	9	7	.959
Brooklyn	135	64	9	7	.957
Boston	123	58	11	4	.943

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	Pct.
Delaney, Boston	1	0	2	0	0	0	1.000
Urban, Boston	3	0	2	0	0	0	.667
Grantham, Pgh	19	3	11	3	0	0	.579
Hendrick, Brkyn	8	3	4	0	0	2	.500
Lucas, Cincinnati	4	1	2	0	0	0	.500
Sothern, Phila	4	1	2	1	0	0	.500
Gautreau, Boston	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Purdy, Cincinnati	23	6	11	2	0	0	.478
Frisch, St. Louis	21	7	10	2	1	3	.476
Cohen, New York	18	4	8	2	0	1	.444
Grimes, Pgh	7	1	3	0	0	0	.429
Bell, Boston	19	2	8	2	0	1	.421
Hartnett, Chicago	19	4	8	2	0	1	.421
Stadtman, Chi	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Bressler, Brkyn	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Kelly, Chicago	11	2	4	1	0	0	.364
Grimm, Chicago	17	2	6	1	0	1	.353
Lindstrom, N. Y.	20	3	7	1	0	0	.350
J. Waner, Pgh	20	4	7	0	0	0	.350
Brown, Boston	17	2	6	0	0	0	.353
Stephenson, Chi	30	4	10	2	1	0	.333
Douthit, St. Louis	24	3	8	1	0	0	.333
O'Doul, New York	18	6	6	2	0	3	.333
Hogan, New York	18	4	6	2	0	1	.333
Terry, New York	19	2	6	1	0	0	.316
Wrightstone, Phil	16	2	5	0	0	0	.313
Allen, Cincinnati	16	2	5	0	0	0	.313
Ricenda, Brkyn	16	3	5	2	0	0	.312
Bancroft, Brkyn	13	3	4	0	0	0	.308
Bottomley, St. L.	23	4	7	3	0	0	.304
Boettger, St. L	10	1	3	0	0	0	.300
Hornsby, Boston	10	4	3	0	0	0	.300
Fleisch, Cin	10	3	3	0	0	0	.300
Haraways, Brkyn	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Maguire, Chicago	24	1	10	2	0	0	.294
Thompson, Phila	21	4	6	1	0	0	.286
Hargrave, Cin	21	3	6	0	0	0	.286
Tyson, Brooklyn	22	4	6	0	0	0	.273
Wright, Pgh	22	4	6	0	0	0	.273
Adams, Pgh	22	3	6	1	0	0	.273
Taylor, Boston	15	3	4	0	0	0	.267
Walker, Cin	15	1	4	0	0	0	.267
Holm, St. Louis	27	3	7	1	0	0	.259
Cuyler, Chicago	27	4	7	0	0	0	.259
Webb, Chicago	27	4	7	0	0	1	.259
Ford, Cin	24	4	6	0	0	0	.250
Roush, N. Y	24	4	6	0	0	0	.250
Wilson, Phil	24	3	6	0	0	0	.250
Sand, Phil	20	1	5	0	0	0	.250
Root, Chicago	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Malone, Chicago	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Moore, Boston	21	2	5	0	0	0	.238
Barnhart, Pgh	21	2	5	0	0	0	.238
Jackson, N. Y	13	3	3	0	0	0	.231
Harper, N. Y	13	2	3	0	0	0	.231
J. Waner, Pgh	24	3	5	0	1	0	.227
Farrell, Boston	22	2	5	0	0	0	.227
Bissonette, Brook	18	2	4	0	0	0	.222
Whitney, Phil	18	2	4	0	0	0	.222
Nixon, Phil	18	2	4	0	0	0	.222
Thevenow, St. L	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Kelly, Cin	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Freigau, Brook	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
P. Farrell, St. L	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Hafey, St. L	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Fnelish, Chicago	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Butler, Chicago	20	1	4	0	0	0	.200
Traynor, Pgh	20	1	4	0	0	0	.200
Callahan, Cin	17	1	3	0	0	0	.176
Kelley, Phil	17	1	3	0	0	0	.176
Critz, Cin	17	1	3	0	0	0	.176
Gonsales, Chi	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111
Burrus, Boston	19	2	2	0	0	0	.105
Gooch, Pgh	19	1	2	0	0	0	.105
Carey, Brooklyn	13	1	1	0	0	0	.077
Greene, Cin	26	3	2	0	0	0	.077
Leach, Phil	17	0	1	0	0	0	.059
McNamara, Bos	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
John Cooney, Bos	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING.
(One Decision or More.)

Player-Club.	G.	IP.	H.	CG.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lucas, Cin	3	12	7	1	1	2	0	1000
Vance, Brkn	2	18	14	2		2	0	1000
Sherdel, St. L	1	9	6	1		1	0	1000
Dawson, Pgh	1	7	5			1	0	1000
McGraw, Phila	1	1	0			1	0	1000
Cantwell, N. Y	1	1	1			1	0	1000
Henry, N. Y	2	10	11	1		1	0	1000
Edwards, Cin	2	5	4			1	0	1000
Blake, Chic	1	6	6	1		1	0	1000
Bush, Chic	1	11	10	1		1	0	1000
Jones, Chic	2	16	14	1		1	0	1000
Nehf, Chic	2	14	16	1	1	1	0	1000
Clark, Brkn	1	9	6	1		1	0	1000
Delaney, Bos	1	4	4			1	0	1000
Haines, St. L	4	14	22	1		1	0	500
Alexander, St. L	2	18	27	2	1	1	1	500
Grimes, Pgh	2	17	16	1		1	1	500
Ring, Phila	2	14	15	1		1	1	500
Luque, Cin	2	17	15	1	1	1	1	500
Frankhse, St.L	1	8	2			1	0	000
Miljus, Pgh	1	3	2			0	0	000
Kremer, Pgh	2	5	10			0	1	000
Benge, Phila	1	8	8	1		0	1	000
Walsh, Phila	1	4	5			0	1	000
Walker, N. Y	1	8				0		000
Rixey, Cin	2	12	16			0		000
Kolp, Cin	2	15	17			0		000
Root, Chic	3	11	12			0		000
Wertz, Bos	1	2	4			0		000
Brandt, Bos	1	8	4	1		0		000
Genewich, Bos	1	8	8			0		000
R. Smith, Bos	1	8	10			0		000
Petty, Brkn	2	16	21	1		0		000
Malone, Chic	3	8	7	0	0	0		000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	145	33	47	8	4	4	.324
Washington	221	41	65	17	2	2	.294
Philadelphia	142	20	41	8	2	1	.289
Chicago	217	38	62	14	3	2	.286
Cleveland	209	39	57	14	5	1	.273
Detroit	285	32	74	13	3	2	.260
Boston	229	29	57	7	8	4	.249
St. Louis	237	22	54	13	1	1	.228

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	204	116	7	6	.979
Boston	174	93	7	4	.974
Washington	177	93	7	3	.974
Chicago	177	89	7	3	.965
Philadelphia	198	56	6	7	.965
St. Louis	179	92	12	6	.958
Detroit	222	89	17	4	.948
New York	108	49	9	5	.946

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS.

Player & Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Easterling, Det	11	3	7	0	0	1	.636
Meusel, N. Y	17	5	9	3	0	1	.529
Reynolds, Chi	8	1	4	0	0	1	.500
Kress, St. Louis	4	0	2	1	0	0	.500
Mullen, St. Louis	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Gehrig, N. Y	17	6	8	1	1	2	.471
J. Sewel, Cleve	30	2	14	4	0	0	.467
Cobb, Phila	15	2	7	0	0	0	.467
Rice, Wash	15	2	7	0	0	0	.467
K. Williams, Bos	24	7	10	2	0	2	.417
Bluege, Wash	24	4	10	2	0	0	.417
Miller, Phila	12	2	5	2	0	0	.417
Barrett, Chi	12	3	5	0	0	0	.417
Langford, Cleve	25	5	10	0	2	0	.400
McCurdy, Chi	10	2	4	1	1	0	.400
Hollings, Bos	5	2	2	0	0	0	.400
Kamm, Chi	23	1	9	2	0	0	.391
Goslin, Wash	21	1	8	0	1	2	.381
Cissel, Chi	24	3	9	3	0	0	.375
Hauser, Phila	16	5	6	0	1	2	.375
Durocher, N. Y	16	3	6	0	1	0	.375
Grabowski, N. Y	8	3	3	0	1	0	.375
Cochrane, Phila	8	1	3	0	0	1	.375
Uhle, Cleve	8	1	3	1	0	0	.375
Hale, Phila	11	1	4	2	0	0	.364
West, Wash	20	3	7	2	1	0	.350
Judge, Wash	24	6	8	3	0	0	.333
Smith, Det	6	0	2	0	0	0	.333
Gheringer, Det	28	5	12	3	0	0	.316
Jamieson, Cleve	29	10	9	1	1	1	.310
Tavener, Det	29	5	9	1	1	1	.310
Gillis, Wash	26	7	8	3	0	0	.308
Clancy, Chi	26	3	8	3	0	0	.308
Revels, Wash	27	4	8	2	0	0	.296
J. Sewell, Cleve	27	4	8	2	0	0	.296
Manush, St. L	27	4	8	3	0	0	.296
Durgan, N. Y	17	2	5	0	0	0	.294
Bedfern, Chi	17	1	5	0	0	0	.294
Regan, Bos	24	3	7	3	0	0	.292
Ruth, Bos	24	5	7	1	0	2	.292
Ruth, N. Y	11	5	4	2	1	0	.286
Blue, St. L	21	2	6	1	0	0	.286
McNeely, St. L	25	4	7	3	0	0	.280
Schulte, St. L	29	3	8	2	0	0	.276
Hafgrave, Detroit	11	1	3	2	0	0	.273
Berg, Chicago	11	1	3	0	0	0	.273
Heilmann, Detroit	30	3	8	3	0	0	.267
McManus, Detroit	30	3	8	3	0	0	.267
Metzler, Chicago	19	0	5	0	0	0	.263
Myer, Boston	27	4	6	0	1	0	.261
Lind, Cleveland	27	2	7	0	0	0	.259
O'Rourke, St. L	27	2	7	0	0	0	.259
Rice, Detroit	25	4	6	2	1	0	.259
Rothrock, Boston	28	1	7	1	0	0	.250
Combs, New York	20	3	5	1	0	1	.250
Tate, Boston	16	2	4	1	0	0	.250
J. Williams, Bos	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Rogell, Boston	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Burns, Cleveland	30	3	7	2	0	1	.233
Gerber, St. Louis	18	1	4	1	0	0	.222
Tate, Washington	18	1	4	2	0	0	.222
Bishop, Phila	18	3	4	1	0	0	.222
Sweeney, Detroit	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Berry, Boston	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Shea, Detroit	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
Stoner, Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Reving, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carter, Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Braxton, Wash	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blaeholder, St. L	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sturdy, St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Falk, Chicago	12	0	0	0	0	0	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING.
(One Decision or More.)

Pitcher-Club.	G.	IP.	H.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Gray, St. L	2	17	12		2	0	1000
Marberry, Wash	2	17	21		2	0	1000
Zachary, Wash	2	13	20		2	0	1000
Uhle, Cleve	2	18	19		2	0	1000
Shaute, Cleve	2	18	18		2	0	1000
Grant, Cleve	1	6	8		1	0	1000
Hudlin, Cleve	2	12	13		1	0	1000
Hoyt, N. Y	2	11	13		1	0	1000
Pipgras, N. Y	1	7	5		1	0	1000
Moore, N. Y	1	7	10		1	0	1000
Pennock, N. Y	1	9	7		1	0	1000
Lisenbee, Wash	1	9	8		1	0	1000
Nevers, St. L	2	5	8		1	0	1000
Ogden, St. L	2	11	9		1	0	1000
Billings, Det	2	16	11		1	1	.500

DE MAR FEARS CANADIAN STAR AT AMSTERDAM

Cliff Bricker Acclimated and Knows Olympic Course, Clarence Points Out.

Boston Winner Again Criticises A. A. U. Officials. Doesn't Want Team Coach.

BOSTON, April 21.—(AP.)—Cliff Bricker, Canadian marathon runner, is the man the Americans must beat to win the Olympic marathon, in the opinion of Clarence H. De Mar, who is probably the keenest student of long-distance racing in the United States, said today!

"I am certain Bricker is the man we must beat overseas. He has the advantage of having almost a year's preparation for the run, and, as he is now in Holland, will have the added benefit of knowing the Amsterdam course much better than most of his Olympic competitors."

After explaining that physical fitness was the most important factor in marathon success, Clarence renewed his criticisms of the A. A. U. Olympic officials.

UP TO RUNNER HIMSELF

"Marathon running is different from other forms of running," he said, "and no coach or trainer can tell a marathoner how to train. The runner has to condition himself. You can not coach marathoners. They must learn by experience. There are A. A. U. officials who do not realize that marathon runners must not have outside interference and we must watch and see that nothing is done to spoil what chances we have in the Olympics. Personally, I advocate a business manager for the trip to Amsterdam with the marathon runners. There is no need of a coach."

Officials of the New England section of the A. A. U. have been disturbed by the report that the Olympic Committee was not satisfied with the showing made by several of the leaders in Thursday's race and would insist that Jimmy Henigan and Jote Ray, who finished second and third, run in the Long Beach, L. I., marathon on May 19, and give further proof of their ability.

TO FIGHT FOR BERTHS

Albert Geiger, who officiated in the Boston marathon, said that both the Boston Athletic Association and the New England section of the A. A. U. would make a fight to place De Mar, Henigan and Ray on the Olympic marathon team.

"The Boston marathon," Geiger said, "was designated as the final Olympic marathon tryout. It is true that performances on other marathon races held in this country this spring will be considered and that is the reason the Olympic selections were not made after the Boston race.

"There will be six men on the Olympic team, four starters and two alternates. The Boston marathon is known everywhere as the most important American long-distance race. It is rated even better than the Olympic marathon itself and I have not the least doubt that when the American marathon team is selected, De Mar, Henigan and Ray will be the first three named. We intend to see that they get at least this recognition."

Isenberg-Bowers Draw In Tourney

Ira C. Isenberg held Paul L. Bowers, champion, to a draw in their match in the Western Pennsylvania chess tournament at the Pittsburgh Chess Club yesterday. In other matches, William Schettler defeated Gerber, Maloy won from Gerber and Erdeky won from Ow. H. L. Doldt, former champion, is leading the tournament with seven victories and no defeats. The standing of the other players follows:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bower	4½	1	Erdeky	2½	3
Schettler	4	1	Gerber	1½	4
Maloy	4	2	Ow	0	4
Isenberg	4½	3	Sieweke	0	5

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Tri-State Athletes Win Few Ohio Relays Honors

Sports Review of the Week

by JAMES J. LONG

PICKARD, PITT, PLACES SECOND IN POLE VAULT

West Virginia and Bethany Score in Team Races. Eight Records Fall.

Simpson Sprints 100 Yards in 9.6 and Ties National Intercollegiate Mark.

By LESTER J. BIEDERMAN,
Sun-Telegraph Special Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—Pittsburgh track teams failed to startle or crack any records in the fifth annual Ohio State Relays which ended here today in the usual rain and bad weather.

Vic Pickard, last year's winner in the pole vault and holder of the relay mark prior to this afternoon, placed second to George Otterness of Minnesota, who copped the event at 13 feet, 1 inch.

Wibecan and McCullough, other Panther entrants in the 100-yard dash, although winning their heats in the century prelims, failed to cause much commotion in the final and finished far in the rear.

The outstanding performance of the day was the breaking of the 100-yard dash record for the Ohio relays and the tying of the national intercollegiate mark by George Simpson, sensational Ohio State sophomore. His time in this race was 9.6 seconds, and Maj. Griffith, referee here today, said that application would be made to the proper authorities for recognition of this mark.

The race was run on a track filled with water. Kriss, a teammate, was second in the century, but Simpson won by about five yards.

WEST VIRGINIA WINS

West Virginia's crack distance medley team swept to victory in 11 minutes 4.2 seconds, with Riley, Buvinger, Montgomery and Stemder running in this order. Stemder's great spurt near the close of the race brought the Mountaineers to the front and they won by inches.

Whiting of West Virginia placed second in the 100-yard dash for Class B colleges, in which a new record was set by Mahoney, St. Xavier, in 10 seconds.

Taylor of West Virginia jumped to fifth place in the open broad jump. Virgil Elliott, Bethany, was not up to his usual form and took fourth in this event.

Bethany's 440-yard relay team drew up in second place when Ohio Wesleyan created a new record.

PEABODY TRAILS

Peabody High School could not place this afternoon after making a fine showing Friday.

In all, there were eight college records broken, one tied, in the mammoth carnival today.

Ohio State starred again in the 880-yard university relay when the speedy quartet, Kriss, Pierce, Strother and Simpson broke the old Ohio relay record of 1 minute 30.2 seconds. They covered the half-mile distance over the muddy track in 1 minute 28.6 seconds. University of Chicago was second and Syracuse third.

Cooper of Michigan, winner of the high hurdle race last year, joined the ranks of the record-breakers late in the meet, clipping one second from the former Ohio relay record of 24.7 seconds. The fast time was not recognized as a new record because of a stiff wind which swept through the stadium after the rain stopped falling late in the day.

CONGER BEATEN AGAIN

Ray Conger, considered one of the outstanding Olympic middle distance prospects, suffered his second defeat in two days today when he was conquered by Joe Sivak of Illinois A. C., and Orval Martin, Purdue University sophomore, in a special mile event. Herman Phillips of Illinois A. C. defeated Conger in a special half-mile yesterday.

Charles Werner, former University of Illinois star, running under Illinois A. C. colors, conquered three of the nation's fastest hurdlers in a special 120-yard high hurdle feature. He broke the tape inches ahead of C. J. Brickman of Chicago A. A., former University of Chicago track captain. The former Illini hurdler splashed his way over the barriers in 15.1 seconds, one-tenth of a second slower than his winning time in the same event here last year. The summary:

100-yard dash (open)—First heat, won by Simpson, Ohio State; Barnes, Oberlin, second; Cradsky, Michigan, third. Time, 9.9 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Hester, Michigan; Rheat, Minnesota, second; McCullogh, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 9.9 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Wibecan, Pittsburgh; Krish, Ohio State, second; Wolfe, Miami, third. Time, 10 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Root, Chicago; Tarr, Bethany, second; Lutton, Miami, third. Time, 9.9 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (open), first heat—Won by Kane, Wesleyan; Work, Purdue, second; Murphy, Wisconsin, third. Time, 13.7 second (100 yards, 9 hurdles).

Second heat—Won by Kinney, Michigan; Zieze, Wisconsin, second; Thatcher, Miami, third. Time, 14 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Penquite, Drake; Crooks, Ohio State, second; Powers, defiance, third. Time, 14 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Hayden, Chicago, second; McGill, Otterbein, third. Time, 14 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Peterstige, Ohio State; Otterness, Minnesota, second; Light, Ohio Wesleyan, third. Time 14.2 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Rogers, Illinois;

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

Pirates Not Yet in True Form and Will Be Winning Outfit — Retarded By Slowness in Rounding Into Playing Condition.

(Continued from Page 1, This Part).

farce in which they were defeated by the Cardinals 14 to 7 in St. Louis on April 11 was duplicated in the lid-lifter here Thursday, when the Bushmen were crushed again by the sandlot score of 13 to 10.

The only consoling feature was that on both occasions the Redbirds looked almost as bad as the Rovers, and as St. Louis has been generally picked as the club that the locals will have to beat out to win, and is in fine shape besides, whereas the Corsairs are still lacking in fitness, it is hard to see where there is any cause for worry in that direction.

The trouble is that the Cards followed up both openers by trimming the Pirates again. It is clear that it will not be good pennant policy to lose a large majority of the games with the McKechnie crew.

Any defeat is bad enough, but it is clear that defeats suffered at the hands of the most dangerous contender are twice as costly as the other kind, as they involve double the amount of ground that must be gained back.

Bucs Will Climb Later

Don't fret yourself, however, about the ability of the league champions to do all the gaining that may be necessary later. Fortune has not smiled on them to date, they even fell as low as eighth place last Friday—but the few defeats they have suffered are not sufficient cause for any crepe hanging.

Don't be a calamity howler or a fair weather rooter. It's easy to cheer for a team that's winning, but the team doesn't need it then. It needs it when it is going badly and getting the worst of the breaks. That's the time when encouragement and a figurative pat on the back counts for something.

If the Pirates and their great little leader did not have any more fighting spirit than some of the fans, and were to give up as readily in the face of a defeat or two, they would drop out of the race in jig time, and from pennant speculation the figuring would very quickly be switched as to whether the Freebooters had even a chance for the first division.

But fortunately the Bucs are built of stouter stuff that that. The day is not far distant when they will come back with a rush and assert themselves as the best club in the league. It may take another week, but they'll be there with bells on sooner or later.

Meanwhile it is most absurd to be counting a crippled team out of the race before the latter is fairly started. Poor as their showing has been thus far, the games that separate the Pirates from first place can be counted on the fingers of one hand, and they've got more than five full months in which to make up the difference. If they were only that distance behind in September they would be considered as having a chance, so it is ridiculous to figure it otherwise now.

SLATE HELPS

ONE factor that has been against the Pirates so far—the schedule—will take a turn in their favor very soon, and should serve as a weighty item in helping them to regain their footing to get off to a real start.

No fewer than 11 of the Pittsburgh Club's first 14 games were booked for foreign fields. Two of the first seven slated abroad were postponed on account of unfavorable weather, but after playing only three games at home the Bushmen are now on the road again, being booked to play four games in Chicago today, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Then will come the big opportunity for the Buccaneers, as they will be given a chance to make the longest stay of the season at the home grounds.

After the champions return from Chicago next Thursday morning they will play three games here with Cincinnati, will visit Redland for one game next Sunday, and then will come home again for 18 straight contests—three with Chicago, four with Boston, four with New York, four with Brooklyn and three with Philadelphia.

21 Out of 22

This means that the Picaroons will be privileged to play at home in 21 games out of the 22 scheduled from April 26 to May 19.

Nor will that complete the May portion of the home slate. On the contrary, the Freebooters, after playing four games in Cincinnati, will come back for three here with Chicago, four with St. Louis and then two more with the Cubs, the string being interrupted only by a single game in Cincinnati. All told, from next Thursday until they leave the night of June 2 on their first Eastern trip of the season, the Corsairs will play on their home grounds in 30 out of 36 straight games.

No better schedule than that could be desired to put a ball club in the finest of shape and to enable it to get going in its best style.

Morning Practice

It isn't only the fact that the Bushmen will play so many games at home that counts.

For that matter, the Pirates proved last year that they are a better club on the road than at home, as they won 46 and lost only 29 for a .613 average on foreign fields, whereas at the Oakland ballyard they won 45 and lost 31 for a mark of only .608.

But apart from the home games is the fact that the Pirates will be enabled to get a stiff session of practice every morning. The rules provide that a visiting club must be given the use of the home club's grounds while on the road, too, but the conditions are so inconvenient that hardly any club ever avails itself of the privilege while abroad.

That ought to put the finishing touches to the Pirates' interrupted conditioning work, and with the prospect that Miljus is about right to pitch today, that Kremer will be able to pitch tomorrow, that Hill also will be able to take his turn in the Chicago series, with Meadows reporting himself ready by Friday or Saturday, Bush's ballers ought soon to be speeding on their way.

Once the pitchers are in form, all that will be needed will be for some of the other Buc batters to follow reasonably close to the terrific pace that George Grantham is setting this spring, and the fans will quickly forget that the team got away to such a poor start.

SEEK BRACES

APART from the main lack, which is all-around physical fitness and playing edge, the chief needs of the Pirates appear from the outside to be a seasoned catcher who hits right-handed, and a new utility man for either the infield or outfield who hits left-handed and can be sent to the plate as a pinch-hitter or used in parts of games in emergencies.

That is evident from a study of the Buccaneer forces in their practice workouts and games following their first appearance on the home grounds last week.

Ralston Hemsley, as was indicated by reports from the coast during the training work, looks like a born catcher who will develop into a star behind the bat.

He handles all sorts of pitches with the greatest ease, throws with speed and accuracy, gets the ball away fast and can go about as far for foul flies and bunts as any maskman who has been hereabouts in a long time.

Must Hit Better

As far as his catching ability is concerned there is no doubt that Hemsley is going to be a valuable man to the Pittsburgh club eventually. But the trouble is that at the present stage of his development he cannot hit well enough to be sent in to catch when a left-hand pitcher is working for the enemy.

He is of the right type for the third berth on the receiving corps, as both Smith and Gooch are left-hand hitters, but he will have to improve in his ability with the stick before he can be pressed into service.

It would be poor judgment to keep Hemsley sitting on the bench here with no chance to improve, so it is strongly probable that before long he will be sent to a good minor league club with a stout string attached to him, so that he cannot only be polished off in his catching, but will have an opportunity of learning to hit.

There is an old saying that hitters are born, not made, but there are defects that can be corrected and considerable than can be taught, and it is certain that Hemsley will have a far better chance of improving in his stickwork while playing steadily in a good minor league that he would have sitting in the Pirate dugout.

Use Brame in Pinches

Before Hemsley is turned loose it is likely that the Pittsburgh management will make a determined effort to get another catcher who hits right handed to serve while the youngster is being seasoned in the minors. There appears to be no chance of Pete Scott's giving satisfaction in the attempt to make him a catcher.

The other item needed, an emergency man who is a strong left-handed hitter, is due to the fact that Joe Harris, Pete Scott and Adam Comorosky are all right-hand swatters and that Brickell, though a portsider, is not of the type desired.

But meanwhile the needed help of that kind may be supplied from an unexpected source, for it develops that Ervin Brame, the new pitcher from Jersey City who has won a place on the staff, is not only a fine pitcher, but a corking hitter. Brame is a right-hand flinger, but he bats left-handed, and he can drive the ball as far as many of those who are rated among the league's strongest sluggers.

At least he will serve until a real emergency player and south side hitter is landed.

Though nothing has been said officially on the subject it is safe to assume that the Pirates are keeping a sharp lookout for the catcher and hitter needed, and that it will not be long until they succeed in getting a couple of capable men for the two places.

It is known that the Pittsburgh club made an effort to get Andy High for the left-hand hitting emergency job, but that its offers were rejected.

MORE VICTIMS

YOU need only to cast a single glance over the American League situation to convince yourself that the Pirates are not only pennant prospects of 1928 who have failed to enjoy smooth sailing to date.

As a matter of fact, some of the American League clubs about which there was more talk than about the Buccaneers, have traveled even a rougher course than Bush's crew.

The highly-touted Athletics, who were tipped by some of the dopesters as having a chance to beat out the Yankees this year, did not win their first victory of the season until last Friday, when they managed to break into the "Won" column by the narrow margin of a 2-to-1 score. They were the last club in either of the major leagues to win a game. The same day found the Detroit club winning a game just in time to escape being charged with more defeats than any other team in the big show.

Yet, before the season opened,

(Continued on Page 5, This Part).

Coach

AND PLAYER —

For two years the class of 1930 at Westminster College has won the girls' basketball championship. And for two years Miss Ruth Lewis (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of New Castle, has been coach of the team as well as starring as a player. She also is a star member of the sophomore girls' water polo team.

Helps Break Record

BEAVER BOY STARS IN RELAYS—Fredie Strother, former Beaver High School star, now a member of Ohio State University track team, shared in the breaking of an Ohio state relays record at Columbus Saturday, when he and three Buckeye mates stepped off the half-mile relay in 1:28 6-10. Strother also is adept in the hurdles, broad jump and quarter mile. He was captain of the Ohio State freshman team last year.

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KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

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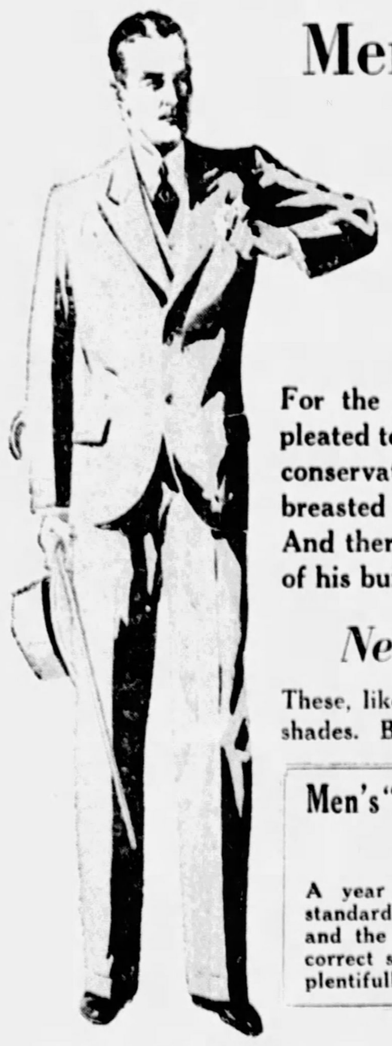

Men's "Plus-Six" Suits
In Rich Spring Variety
21.50

VARIETY was never finer, assortments were never more carefully chosen than the present "Plus-Six" displays for Spring. For the young man, the double-breasted vest and pleated top trouser model is being favored. For more conservative choosers, the plain trouser top, single-breasted vest model retains all its former popularity. And there are sizes here to fit every man, regardless of his build. Extra trousers are plus $6.

New "Plus-Six" Topcoats

These, like the suits, are splendidly varied in patterns and shades. Both raglan and box styles in colorings that portray the newness, the freshness of the season. The fabrics are all weaves of desirable topcoat weights—the values are really matchless at this standard "Plus-Six" price 21.50

Men's "ANNEX" Hats
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A year 'round price, a standard high quality . . . and the new shapes, the correct shades are shown plentifully.

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Risko Will Fight Champ in Fall, Dempsey Predicts

Stars of Other Years on the Diamond and What They're Doing Now -:- Hal Coffman

JOHNNY TO BOX TUNNEY-HEENEY WINNER, BELIEF

Rickard Saving Cleveland Heavy for a Second Bout, Says Former Champ.

Baker Boy to Be Left Out in Cold if Gene Wins and Defends Crown Only Once.

By JACK DEMPSEY,
Former World's Heavyweight Champion.

WHAT I'm trying to figure out is what Johnny Risko is going to get out of it for beating Jack Sharkey and plenty of the other boys in that recent elimination business?

As matters stack up I'm just one of the boys now. Merely an onlooker as regards this battling business. But as one of those innocent bystander things I've got a right to be a little curious, haven't I?

So far as I can figure, Risko did about as noble a job as did Heeney. They both battered their way through that tournament and it was about even-stephen between them at the windup.

After which Heeney is elected to grab off plenty of money and a shot at Gene Tunney's title, while Risko gets nothing but some glory and a long, long rest.

JOHNNY OUT IN COLD

I hear that Risko's reward is to be a match with me. But suppose I don't fight again? Or suppose I'd prefer to fight Tunney if I did put on the gloves again? That still leaves Johnny out in the cold.

It looks like a tough break for Risko—and I'm sorry about that. He is a hard-working, hard-plugging kid, giving his best all the time. He is improving with each start and he certainly has earned a big chance of some kind.

Personally, I think Heeney and Risko should have fought it out. Such a battle would have made the winner the outstanding foeman for Tunney—with no "ifs," "ands" or "buts" hooked onto it.

But Tex Rickard, the keen old boy, didn't do it that way. He picked Heeney for Tunney and that move really gives him two bows for his promotion arrow.

MAY GET CHANCE LATER

For if Tunney beats Heeney in the July fight and Tunney wants to fight again in September, Tex would have Risko to toss in with the champion.

Or, if Heeney should beat Tunney then Tex could put on a September fight between Heeney, the new champion, and Risko, his logical rival.

So, if Rickard stages two heavyweight battles in 1928, Risko perhaps will get the chance he deserves—to get a crack at big money and the crown. But if Tunney fights but once, and I decide that I'll never fight again it looks like a bad break for Risko's ambitions to make a hatful of cash and perhaps win the championship.

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Bowling Champs and Trophy

LED LEAGUE — Warehouse team of the Donahoe's Stores Duckpin League, which won the championship of the circuit for the first season, recently closed. Left to right, the members are: Back row—A. J. Robbins, E. J. Roett, Capt. Edward Garrity, John Powell and G. Bending. Front row—M. Petrick and George Perry.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

FINE TROPHY— Large trophy awarded to the Warehouse team by the Donahoe's organization for winning the championship of the Donahoe Duckpin League.

Kansas Relay Marks Stand

LAWRENCE, KAN., April 21.—(AP.)—The handicap of wintry weather, combined with a raw wind that swept Memorial Stadium, bested the efforts today of a record-breaking entry of college and university track stars to crack the meet records at the sixth annual Kansas relays. It was the official inaugural of the outdoor track season in the Middle West and crack athletes of three conferences, the Big Ten, Missouri Valley and Southwestern, were thrown into the lists, but without avail.

The only record to go was in the discus throw, in which Howell, Oklahome University, set a new record of 141 feet 9 inches, downing the favorite, Baldwin, of Texas, whose heave of 141 feet 7 inches also was better than the old record of 141 feet 4¾ inches, made by Rinefort of Grinnell last year.

Northwestern dominated the relays, collecting nine points by winning a first and tying for another. Missouri collected 8½ points by winning a first, tying for a third and fourth.

Illinois totaled eight points in the relays, while the Texas Aggies and Kansas got seven each.

Harold Buchanan, 20, Winnebago Indian from Black River Falls, Wis., competing for Haskell Institute, today won the international Indian marathon, which was run from Topeka, Kan.

The race finished with a quarter-mile turn of the memorial stadium track here, where the sixth annual Kansas relays were in progress.

Buchanan appeared exhausted as he hit the tape after walking part of the last 100 yards of the 26-mile 385-yard route.

His time was announced as 3 hours 4 minutes 56 seconds, fairly fast, considering the route and adverse weather conditions.

Harry Chadea, 18-year-old Hopi, representing Sherman Institute, Riverside, Cal., finished second. The 127-pound runner from Polarca, Ariz., came in in 3:06:31, finishing fairly strong.

Albert Cooley, 18-year-old Apache and another of Haskell's nine entrants, finished third. His time was 3:14:6.

Pitt Natators To Be Feted

Pitt's undefeated varsity and freshman swimming teams will be honored Thursday night at the annual swimming banquet which will be held at the University Faculty Club.

The winner of the Harry Q. Taylor memorial trophy, presented annually to the member of the team who has the best record in scoring, scholarship and attendance will be announced. Last year Capt. Bill Wright was awarded the trophy.

The new captain will be elected following the dinner and letter and numeral winners will be announced.

John T. Taylor, William S. Haddock and Henry J. Blum, prominent A. A. U. officials, have been invited to attend the banquet.

Britons Announce Davis Cup Lineup

LONDON, April 21.—(AP.)—E. Higgs and J. C. Gregory will represent Great Britain in the singles matches of the Davis Cup competition with Argentina at Torquay, May 3, 4 and 5, it was announced today. For the doubles match, G. Crole-Rees will team with C. G. Eames. H. Roper Barrett will act as non-playing team captain.

GOLD CUP REGATTA OFF

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—The Gold Cup Regatta, annual blue ribbon event for high-powered speed boats, has been cancelled this year due to inadequate facilities for holding the races on the Hudson River, home waters of the Columbia, which won the event at Greenwich, Conn., last summer, C. F. Chapman, rear commodore of the Columbia Yacht Club, announced today that growing traffic hazards and lack of proper craft to police the course forced temporary abandonment of the classic.

SIX PILOTS SURVIVE

Of the managers who were in the American League in its first three years, the years it was being organized, only George Stallings, John McGraw, C. Mack, C. Comiskey and Clark Griffith are in any way connected with baseball.

Kentucky Tracks' "Take-Out" Increased

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 21.—(AP.)—An increased "take-out" of money wagered through pari-mutuel machines was allowed Kentucky and other tracks operating under their direction by the Kentucky Racing Commission in executive session here today.

Under the new ruling approved by the commission, the tracks at Churchill Downs and Latonia would be allowed a 6½ per cent reduction and all other tracks a 10 per cent cut. Under the old rule a 5 per cent reduction was allowed all tracks.

Meeting probably for the last time, members of the commission appointed by former Gov. William J. Fields approved licenses for 71 jockeys, 283 trainers, 38 apprentice jockeys and 68 agents. Five jockeys, including Willie Pool, were refused license, although no charges against them were announced. The others were Clarence Dishmon, Strother Griffin, Harry Harner and John J. Robbins.

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

(Continued from Page 2, This Part).

greens will be opened for play one day this week. Nine holes were opened last week, and the full 18 will be completed, according to the affable William (Billy) Kane, professional there.

"The course looks better than I've ever seen it appear before," said Bill the other day over long-distance. "I think we're going to have the biggest season in years. The oil men are having a convention here, and they sure are shooting some pretty good golf."

Billy hasn't signed an assistant professional yet. Billy Moir, formerly with Shannopin here, was with him last year, and Kane was in the hope that he would return this season. Inasmuch as Moir can't seem to be located by Kane, it might be a good idea for him to get in touch with the Riverside pro if he comes across this item.

Whether the women will have their annual tourney at Cambridge Springs again this year is still somewhat indefinite. The W. P. G. A. has tentatively set down September 25-28 as the date for its regular invitation play.

THE fine report of the Pittsburgh Branch Service Bureau of the U. S. G. A. Green Section, read by Jock Graham at the annual meeting of the W. P. G. A. in the absence of J. A. MacCloskey, local chairman, inspires us to remark that the clubs which have not already joined are hurting their own pocketbooks and keeping the Branch Service Bureau from progressing.

Let it be remembered that in 1926 twice the amount of the total dues of the organization was saved, and that last year thrice the total was saved. Of the 29 clubs enrolled, only about eight didn't save at least their year's dues, and this was due to the small number of their purchases.

For the Branch Service Bureau to be put over properly, it must have the support of every club in the district. Those clubs which have not given it a tryout or which are not acquainted with the thing should inquire of either MacCloskey, Miss Miller, its efficient secretary, or one of the affiliated clubs.

No matter what your club's purchasing power might be individually through influential agents, we'll vouch the Branch Service Bureau can go you one better nine times out of ten. If you don't believe us—find out for yourself.

A GOOD many of the country clubs throughout the country are doing away with sand boxes. Eventually they may be relics, and great stuff for antiquarians. The wooden golf tee has replaced the good old wooden sand box just as much as prohibition has worked its hardships on the old-fashioned nineteenth hole.

Several clubs around Western Pennsylvania already have done away with sand boxes and are providing tees, free of charge, for their members. There appears to be a great saving in the end. Among these clubs we are told that Westmoreland, Edgewood, South Hills and Oakmont are numbered. We have not made a club-to-club review on the subject, however.

There are other clubs, we also are informed, which have done away with their sand boxes and are insisting upon their members buying their own tees. Eventually, we believe, they will all come around to the same viewpoint and the members will get 'em free of charge 'neverything.

THE Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, golf committee, headed by Col. Franklin Blackstone, met last week in the William Penn and outlined tourney dates for this season. A national event will be played over the Chevy Chase layout on May 24, or on the last day of the annual Congress of the S. A. R. in Washington. The first local competition will be played June 26 at the Edgewood Country Club. A second tourney, for the state championship, is to be played late in August or early in September, with a national team championship, and the Blackstone-Forsyth trophy as the prize, coming shortly after that.

Members of the state society are enthusiastic over the outlook. Following is the golf committee for this year; it contains some very prominent names:

Franklin Blackstone, chairman; David F. Collingwood, vice chairman; William J. Askin, A. W. Wall, John L. Walker, Harry S. McKinley, M. C. Adams, Harris L. Awl, Joseph C. Andrews, W. Lawson Blackstone, James M. Clarke, F. W. Connor, W. S. Diggs, Dr. H. R. Decker, J. Boyd Duff, Harry A. Estep, Thomas P. Fleeson, Jr., Frank J. Forsyth, Gov. John S. Fisher, Matthew Taylor Mellon, George W. Gosser, Francis J. Guthrie, W. K. Gamble, Robert E. Grove, William M. Duff, George A. Askin, Donald H. Baum, Alden H. Baum.

Galen C. Hartman, Lee D. Hemingway, J. Harvey Harrison, Col. Paul R. Hawkins, Dr. George I. Hays, Fred C. Houston, Dr. C. O. Hughes, Dr. C. O. Hughes, George S. Jenks, Capt. J. A. H. Kelly, Richard Kuhn, Dr. Samuel B. Linhart, Herbert G. Lytle, William R. McCommon, A. E. Niemann, T. S. Perkins, Dr. H. E. Potts, Dr. F. C. Robinson, R. T. Hambleton, J. F. Newman, Dr. Harold A. Miller.

George S. M. Nycum, Albert D. Reynolds, Alexander H. Reynolds, Maj. Weaver H. Rogers, Robert G. S. Ruffner, R. C. Schanck, William H. Stevenson, James Howard Johnson, Col. A. B. Berger, George H. Berger, William H. Burchfield, Robert E. Stewart, Walter S. Wing, Daniel Winters, Dr. H. H. Sargent, H. T. Torrance, A. D. Johnson, F. R. McNeese, Dr. A. S. Mellott, S. R. Criss, Clarence R. Nixon, W. M. Parkin, James I. Marsh, P. K. White, William B. Lyne, John Hull Scott, Dr. R. G. Kitchen, David Henderson Long, R. R. McFall, Edward W. Lindsay, John S. Kennedy, Joseph Denny O'Neil, Jr., and Herbert E. Pilgrim.

HEARD a good one the other day. We'll tell it on Hayden Gentry, smiling treasurer down at the Nixon, who is every bit as much a golfer as he is a box office expert.

Might be well to mention, as a sort of forward, that the show, "Wings," which is playing there, is one of those chill-sending, thrilling, heart-throbbing, tear-bringing war spectacles, remarkably photographed.

There are some scenes so exciting that one, verily, can feel himself in a great plane of war—helping to do the battling. One is taken out of the theater completely—in spirit.

And when Hayden pulled this one, well—

"They tell me one of those birds flying in the battle scenes—remember Kellerman and his flying circus?—is a golfer. Now I wonder if he had his mind on his work or on golf when he started to do all those loop-the-loops, tail-spins and dives? I wonder."

Can you imagine a guy thinking about golf while in a tail-spin? We'll have to consult Hap Slater about this. He's acquainted with wire-dodging anyway.

WITH its formal opening scheduled for May 5, the Pittsburgh Field Club, out on the Fox Chapel road, near Aspinwall, is preparing for a big summer season, according to Manager John C. Camozzi. Interest at the club is not wholly directed toward golf—social activity has been planned on such a large program that members of the Pittsburgh Field Club will lack in nothing for continuous entertainment.

The open porch, just outside of the club's spacious ballroom, has been enclosed and a beautiful new dining room will be offered to members with the formal opening of the season. It has been named, and very properly, too, Bella Vista—for the view from this point of the clubhouse is one of the most beautiful in the district. It overlooks virtually the whole first nine holes of the field club's course, as well as many miles of landscape such as one finds only in the vicinity of that club. It is to be devoted entirely to dining and lounging. It also can be converted into a private dining room.

We understand that beginning May 6, or the day after the formal opening, a regular table d'hote dinner will be served, starting at 6 o'clock, with a popular luncheon for golfers at noon. A buffet luncheon also will be inaugurated for each Sunday evening. Saturday night dinner dances will be held regularly after that date. Art Gilles and his orchestra have been engaged for the season.

Bridge luncheons will continue every other Thursday afternoon. The children's playground and the swimming pool also will be opened as soon as the weather permits.

The Pittsburgh Field Club's new golf holes, 11, 12, 14, 15 and 16 also will be put into play this season. The members are eagerly awaiting a spell of good warm weather to put the course in top shape, although it is in excellent condition right now.

THE out-of-door public links may be a clearing house for good golfers, but we've got a sneaking idea that the new indoor courses around town are helping the game a whole lot.

For instance. A number of department store girls have given up their time for bowling, and have gone in seriously for golf at the downtown indoor links. Manager Martin had 20 girls, more or less, on five out of the last seven nights, from different houses around town endeavoring to become acquainted with the game.

If they get the general idea indoors, sooner or later they'll take to the outdoors, which means that another army of golfers will have to be cared for. One of these days a semi-private club is going to hook up with an indoor course, giving the players a chance to get outside to try their skill through a system of reciprocity.

Manager Martin of the downtown layout, who has been advocating the idea, is ever so much pleased. And the girls themselves seem to like it a deal more than bowling. Let's hope the good work keeps up.

SPEAKING of tennis, Duquesne University's squad plays an alumni team in its opening embroglio of the season on the Bluff Monday. And if you want to see how a regular tennis editor plays at his own game, you want to be on hand to see Paul G. Sullivan, of the Alumni, do his stuff.

Pitt's net team, which was supposed to have played Wash-Jeff at Little Washington Saturday, but was rained out, will be hosts to the President racqueteers here on Wednesday.

Carl Shatto and other alumni of the Buckeye University, will be pleased to learn that Ohio State visits Pittsburgh Saturday to meet Panther netmen.

Carnegie Tech and Duquesne are both carded to appear Saturday down in West Virginia—Bethany being the common opponent. It is really the opening battle for each local team.

AND age takes its toll. Bob Gardiner and Jess Guilford have been dropped from the American Walker Cup team, which plays at the Chicago Golf Club in August in defense of its trophy.

In the stead of these masters has been placed Chick Evans—one of the greatest golfers the game in America has ever known—and Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston. Jimmy is a young chap, but is rather an experienced big time golfer. He was medalist at Oakmont in the open last year.

The golfing fathers place great faith in the comeback consistency of Chick Evans. He certainly showed his stuff at Minikahda last year in the amateur, being a finalist, and deserves the berth.

Yet it seems odd that great masters, such as are Guilford and Gardner, have been left off. These things do happen. Bobby Jones as captain is a unanimous satisfactory selection.

JIM NOBLE, pro and greenkeeper at the Burke Glen commercial links out on the William Penn Highway, informs us that the opening day for the course has been set for May 19.

Despite the cold weather of the past few weeks, the greens have come around in excellent shape.

The course as a whole shows a decided improvement over last year—which seems to be a general condition throughout the district. It has been given constant care since the close of last season.

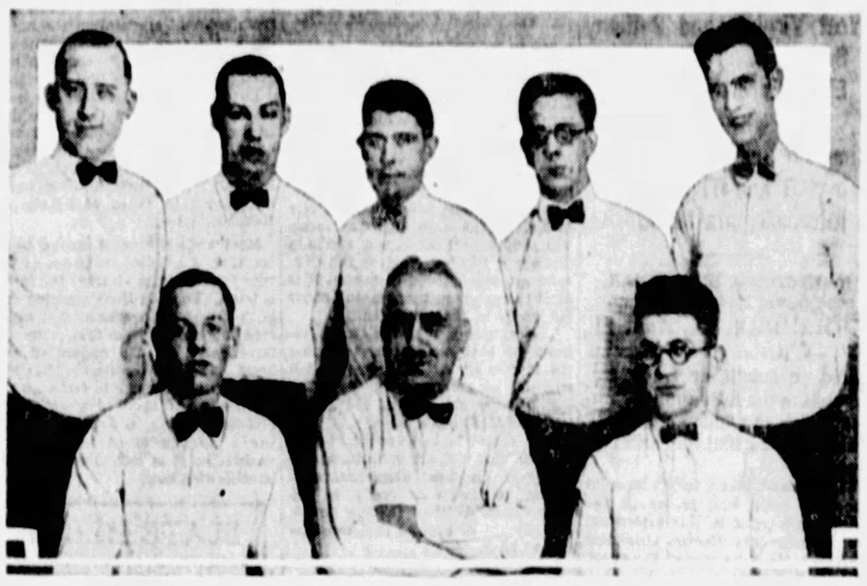
SHORT PUTTS

A buffet lunch is to be put up today in the Edgewood Country Club to accommodate its members. Another is slated for next Sunday.

The Mercer County Bar Association, 60 attorneys in all, has decided to go in for golf and has arranged a series of matches with the barristers of Butler, Lawrence and Beaver counties. They will be home and home affairs, and the Mercer home matches played at the Buhl Club in Sharon. A. A. Fruit, of Sharon, is in charge.

Paul E. (Toots) Erath, formerly of the Edgewood and Chartiers Heights Country Clubs, will be found, friends, at the Conneaut Lake Country Club this season in good company. Said good company being none other than Fred Baroni, erstwhile Chartiers Heights pro.

Hoechstetter Bowlers



TENPIN KNIGHTS— This tenpin team is known as the Hoechstetter Hurlers and has progressed to such an extent that it plans to enter one of the faster leagues next season. Left to right are: Back row—Jerome Kelly, William Walter, William Carroll, Robert Kerr and Charlton French. Front row—Jack Peterman, Capt. Hugo Hoechstetter and Jerome Hoechstetter.

Champion

Photo by P. & A.

ALLEY KING— Adolph (Swede) Carlson, who recently defeated Charley Daw of Milwaukee to win the title of world bowling champion.

Boxing Set for Annual Summer Layoff Here

LITTLE CHANCE FOR STAGING OF OUTDOOR SHOWS

Motor Square Season Likely Ended—Forbes Field Not Available.

Zivic Brothers in Bouts This Week — Few Big Bouts Listed.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE boxing game locally is ready to fold up and die again for the summer.

Chances are that the Jack Katkish - Jack Zivic bout at Motor Square Garden last Monday night marked the finish of the sport there for the season. The dance Marathon gets under way in the Garden Monday night and it is unlikely that any more boxing cards will be arranged before next fall, according to Manager and Matchmaker John L. Hernon.

Dick Curley still is anxious to break in here with an outdoor arena, but is having a tough time getting located. The Pirate management is not keen to rent Forbes Field for bouts and there is no other spot available, so that it looks like another fightless summer for this city.

BOUTS AT MKEESPORT

Jim McGirr, McKeesport promoter, plans to hold about three more shows indoors before he closes up shop in the Palisades roller rink for the season. He has a double windup event listed for next Thursday night which will be featured by a 10-rounder between Teddy Welch and Jack Bany, McKeesport lightweight rivals. Jimmy McDermott, of Terre Haute, former sparring partner of Bud Taylor, and Al Dundee, of Mansfield, O., will box the first 10-rounder. Welch recently lost to Phil Scello and complained the latter had too much weight on him, so he was invited to try his hand at beating Bany, Scello's stablemate, who will meet him at his own poundage. McDermott and Dundee both hold victories over Andy Tomosky and McDermott also has boxed Pete Sarmiento, Archie Bell, Babe Ruth, Harry Crisp and other good ones.

Not much doing anywhere in a boxing way this week. Jack Zivic meets an up-and-coming youngster named Jack McCarthy at Chicago Monday night and Pete Zivic goes to Montreal for a 10-rounder with Leo (Kid) Roy, former Canadian champion, Wednesday night. Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, now fighting as a light-heavyweight, boxes Tony Marullo in New York Monday night and Mike McTigue meets Armand Emmanuel in San Francisco the same night.

PHILLIPS AT OIL CITY

Tug Phillips boxes Johnny Shupack, of Paterson, N. J., at Oil City Monday night and Young Terry McGovern, of Chambersville, meets Johnny Horvath and Monte Sirko boxes Al Dundee in bouts at Mansfield, O.

Plans for a bout between Frank Monroe, of Fair Haven, and Mickey Fedor at Alliance, O., next Thursday night have miscarried and Monroe will meet either Johnny Klesch or Jackie Herman, of Cleveland. Klesch is doing a "comeback" after being out of the ring a couple of seasons.

Three of Red Mason's boxers are on the card at Salem, O., next Friday night, being listed for eight-round bouts. They are Young Rudy, U. S. Carpentier and Tug Phillips.

The next big show is the Jack Delaney-Jack Sharkey fuss in Madison Square Garden, New York, Monday night of next week. Nothing is at stake, so it probably will be the first good fight either man has put up in a long time.

Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O., and Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, have been rematched for a 10-rounder at Washington, Pa., Monday night of next week.

NEW TIMING DEVICE

An electrical timing device for counting on knockdowns has been perfected by Charles Bogard, timekeeper at bouts in Lorain, O. It consists of 10 bulbs on a board, with a switch so set that one of the bulbs lights up each second. The referee keeps count with the lights, thus insuring a perfect count.

Charley Luck, of the North Side, has signed Adolph (Jackie) Rodgers, his Cuban flyweight, to a three-year contract. Rodgers meets Midget Doyle, of Philadelphia, in a 10-round return bout in Capitol Hall, Johnstown, next Thursday night.

Luck also is the manager of Joe Eirene, the featherweight; Jackie Griffiths, junior-lightweight; Terry Lingo, lightweight; Happy Davis,

Week's Boxing Card

MONDAY.

Jack Zivic vs. Chicago Jack McCarthy, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Pete Latzo vs. Tony Marullo, 10 rounds, New York.

Young Terry McGovern vs. Johnny Horvath and Monte Sirko vs. Al Dundee, 10 rounds each, Mansfield, O.

Jack McCarthy vs. Al Kindler, 10 rounds, Steubenville, O.

Tug Phillips vs. Johnny Shupack, 10 rounds, and Al Delmonte vs. Johnny Hahn and Jimmy Kirkpatrick vs. Mike Mulligan, 6 rounds each, Oil City, Pa.

Mike McTigue vs. Armand Emmanuel, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Preliminaries of National amateur championships and Olympic trials, Boston.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Finals of national amateur championships and Olympic trials, Boston.

WEDNESDAY.

Pete Zivic vs. Leo (Kid) Roy, 10 rounds, Montreal.

THURSDAY.

Teddy Welch vs. Jack Bany and Al Dundee vs. Jimmy McDermott, 10 rounds each, McKeesport.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Midget Doyle, 10 rounds, and Tommy Warde vs. Joe Dashkowitz, 6 rounds, Johnstown.

Joe Dundee vs. Billy Drasko, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Frank Monroe vs. Johnny Klesch, 10 rounds, Alliance, O.

FRIDAY.

Young Rudy vs. Rudy Thomas, U. S. Carpentier vs. Billy Smith and Tug Phillips vs. Charley Rodgers, 8 rounds each, Salem, O.

Abie Witz vs. Billy Cain, 8 rounds, Willow Beach.

Mickey Fraley vs. Sparrows Kesner, 10 rounds, and Billy Palm vs. Bobby Grafton and Jimmy Ziff vs. Young Chido, 6 rounds each, Cumberland.

YOU'RE A FIGHTER = = NOT AN ACTOR

The Dempseys Still In Love

LOVE BIRDS

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

HER HERO—This is the role Estelle Taylor Dempsey likes best for her husband, Jack Dempsey, whom she married when he was heavyweight champion of the world.

WOULD BE ACTOR—Now that he has quit the ring, Dempsey would like to be an actor. But Estelle, herself a film star, says nay, nay. She'd let well enough alone.

REAL PALS—It may be a shock to a lot of folks to think that two professional people can keep married as long as the Dempseys, but they still look very much in love.

TURTLE CREEK UNION FACES BUSY SEASON

First Girls' Track Team in History of School Is Put On Field.

Duquesne High School Announces Football Card for Next Fall.

By VERNON A. SWARTSPAGER

TURTLE CREEK UNION HIGH SCHOOL has outlined a busy spring season in track and baseball for both boys and girls. For the first time in the history of the school, Turtle Creek is to have a girls' track team.

Miss Hensel has taken over the coaching job and is very well pleased with the showing of the girls in practice to date. The colors of Turtle Creek, as worn by girl track athletes, will be seen first in the Allegheny county interscholastic meet at Schenley Oval on May 19. Union girls have been entered in the running high jump, 50-yard dash and basketball throw.

BOYS START WELL

C. J. Cooper, former Penn State star, is grooming his boys' track team for a tough season. In fact, one event already has been run off, Union defeating an alumni squad, 57 to 51, last week, in an interesting duel. Capt. Ledger and Michaels were the individual stars.

Fox Miller, Union's baseball coach, hasn't a great deal to say about the diamond men, but it is a well-founded fact that Turtle Creek is out to win back its laurels lost last year when Edgewood copped the sectional title, thereby ending Union's record of six years running without a setback.

Following are the track and baseball schedules for the boys:

TRACK

April 28, Tech Plebes, away; May 2, P. C. Valley Interscholastic, at home; May 5, Tech Interscholastics, away; May 12, W. P. I. A. L., away; May 16, Shady Side Academy, at home; May 18, County Schools, away; May 25, Pitt Interscholastics, away.

BASEBALL

April 24, Wilkinsburg, away; April 27, Pitcairn, away; May 1, Edgewood, away; May 4, Wilkinsburg, at home; May 8, Westinghouse, at home; May 11, Pitcairn, at home; May 15, McKeesport, away; May 18, McKeesport, at home.

DUQUESNE SETS DATES

Duquesne High School has announced its football dates for next season. The season will open on September 28 and will wind up on November 23. It is a tough schedule throughout, starting with Monongahela and winding up with Clairton. The card follows:

September 28 — Monongahela, abroad; October 5, South Brownsville, at home; October 12, Washington, at home; October 26, Swissvale, at home; November 2, Homestead, abroad; November 9, McKeesport, abroad; November 16, McKees Rocks, at home; November 23, Clairton, abroad.

PIRATES THIRD

In games won for the lifetime period in major league baseball the National League clubs range up as follows in percentage of games won: New York, .563; Chicago, .556; Pittsburgh, .536; Cincinnati, .494; Brooklyn, .479; Philadelphia, .411; Boston, .405; St. Louis, .402.

Another Basque Boxer to Visit America Soon

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 21.

PAULINO UZCUDUN'S financial success in his year of fighting in the United States has caused a stir among the Spanish and another young Basque is to come over soon seeking his fistic fortune. So says Santiago Nineroia Messeguer, "the Tex Rickard of Spain," who is here seeking an opponent — preferbly George Godfrey—for a match with Paulino soon at Barcelona.

Paulino's countryman and emulator, Messeguer said, is Antonio Gabiola, a young and husky Basque who now hold the light heavyweight championship of Spain. He is growing fast and as soon as he becomes a full-fledged heavyweight will come to the United States to fight.

136-pounder; Tommy Warde, 140-pounder; Maize Johnson, welterweight, and Hugh Fetzer, the amateur middleweight, who is turning professional. Warde and Fetzer will box in the preliminaries at Johnstown Thursday night.

Ray Foutts, matchmaker of the club which will stage an open-air show at Nicholson Field, Wellsville, O., May 14, would like to hear from the managers of boxers anxious to appear on the card. He has Frankie Porto, of Glassport, and Mickey Hart, of New Kensington matched for the main bout and Freddie Edwards, Chester (W. Va.) middleweight, will be one of the principals in the semi-final.

BOOST FOR LAGREY

H. T. H., a boxing fan, writes in a boost for Joey LaGrey, whom he would like to see given a chance with Jack Zivic or some other top-notcher here.

Eight local amateur boxers will leave Sunday afternoon for Boston, where they will compete in the national championship tournament and Olympic tryouts Monday and Tuesday nights. They are the recently-crowned A. M. A. senior champions and two runners-up who will defray their own expenses. The latter pair are Buck McTiernan, welterweight, and Dan Billick, bantamweight. The champions follow: A. Iovino, flyweight; Johnny Haggerty, bantamweight; Joe Orsini, featherweight, A. Andrucci, lightweight; Cowboy DeLuca, welterweight; Max Ziff, middleweight and light-heavyweight, and Bob Moody, heavyweight. Moody already has won the national junior heavyweight championship. John T. Taylor and Jack Metz will have charge of the local delegation on the trip.

Tommy Madden, former manager of Tug Phillips, is open for the management of a few boxers. He prefers youngsters or amateurs anxious to turn professional, and may be addressed at 6600 Frankstown avenue, or reached by telephone at Montrose 8776 in the evening.

BOUTS AT LYCEUM

Pittsburgh Lyceum boxers will oppose good opponents from rival clubs in the program of six amateur bouts to be staged in the Lyceum gym as a special show Tuesday night. Dominick Profio, of the Lyceum, will meet Bill Ortleib, of the North Side A. C., in the windup; Pete Latto, of the North Side A. C., boxes Mike Walasik, of the Lyceum, in the semi-final and the other bouts follow: Mickey Labelle, Lyceum, vs. Bobby Wilson, Carrick; Pete Mayros, Lyceum, vs. Mike Fortunato, Mt. Washington; Slippy Lehr, North Side A. C., vs. Sylvester Pastorious, Lyceum, and Dave McConnell, Lyceum, vs. Archie Parker, South Side.

Abie Witz, Canonsburg flyweight, will meet Billy Cain, of McKeesport, in an eight-round windup at Willow Beach Friday night.

Mickey Fraley, of Cumberland, and Sparrows Jesner, of Keyser, W. Va., will box the 10-round main bout of a show at Cumberland Friday night. Other bouts on the card are: Billy Palm, of Johnstown, vs. Bobby Grafton, of Camp Meade, and John Chido, of Johnstown, vs. Jimmy Ziff, of Youngstown.

PAULINO ASKS TIME

PARIS, April 21.—(AP.)—A Hendaye (Spanish frontier) dispatch to L'Auto today said Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight champion, had sent an urgent request to the International Boxing Union for an extension until June 15 of the limit for his bout with the Italian heavyweight, Bertazzolo, for the European championship. The limit expired yesterday. Paulino claimed that he was unable to train for the bout because of his recent trip to America.

LONG'S SPORT COMMENT

(Continued from Page 3, This Part).

both the Athletics and Tigers were doped as flag threats.

Even Yankees Slip

Even the mighty Yankees have had a taste of adversity. When they were held to an even break by the lowly Red Sox on Thursday, for instance, they were forced to surrender first place in the American League race to Cleveland, and it marked the first time in almost two years that they had been out of the leadership.

The Hugmen took the lead on May 1, 1926, and held it to the end of that season. Last year they grabbed the top round of the ladder at the start and clung to it throughout the season, though they were tied with other clubs on eight days during the campaign for the league leadership.

This year, except for the jump that Boston gained on them on April 10 by opening the season and winning a game a day before the other clubs started the New Yorks again were leading or tied for the top until Thursday.

Thus it came that the majority of cases in the American League during the greater part of the early season, the clubs that had been tipped to grab the top positions were at the bottom and those that had been figured out as the weaker sisters were up near the head of the procession.

No Early Pennants

It all goes to show that surface form is not to be depended upon in baseball during the early weeks of the big flag races. The clubs that start out sensationally may not be able to keep it up while those pushed to the bottom in the beginning may be found at or near the top before any great length of time has passed.

Pennants are not won in April, or May, or even in June or July. Sometimes they are not settled until the final series of the season, as was the case with the Pirates last year.

As a general rule, however, class and form will assert themselves in May. Not until then can the races be said to have even begun, and it will be long afterward before such qualities as steadiness, gameness, ability to go the route, to stand the gaff, and to bear up under the terrific strain of a close finish will be thoroughly tested.

The April league leader may look like a wreck in midseason, and the club that was trailing at first may be found on top at the finish.

Kayoist

Photo by International Newsreel.

PACKS PUNCH—Leon Lucas, 23, of Camden, N. J., who recently registered four knockouts in one night in the middleweight division of the Middle States amateur boxing tournament at Philadelphia, setting something of a record. He has scored 11 knockouts in 20 fights and is being pointed for the Olympic team.

GRIDDERS TIRE

PREDICTIONS made by some football men that the new men coaxed out for Pitt's spring gridiron practice this year would not stick to the daily drilling for any lengthy period and that Coach Sutherland would get very little, if any, new material, out of the lot, have been borne out largely by the developments of the last week or two.

The extra timber was brought out by a special canvass of the university. Coach Sutherland figured that there were many students in the institution who had never played football to any extent, but who might show considerable native talent if they could only be cured of their backwardness and induced to come out and take part in the practice.

Dr. Sutherland himself realized that the chances are heavily against football success in college these days for a boy who has not played the game in high school. Ten years and more ago a number of college stars were developed who never had played in the scholastic ranks, but nowadays such instances are rare.

Did Not Expect Many

So even though there was a gratifying response to the canvass and 117 suits were distributed for the first spring practice session, Dr. Sutherland did not wax overly optimistic but contented himself with saying that he would be perfectly satisfied and would consider the plan a success if he got only one or two players out of the entire bunch of new candidates.

That he had the situation sized up correctly is indicated by the tremendous shrinkage in the Pitt squad. More than 50 of the new "experiments" recently gave it up as a hopeless task and voluntarily dropped out of the practice, regardless of Coach Sutherland's promise that the coaches would continue to work patiently with any boy who wished to continue trying.

So it begins to look as if the Panther's modest hope of finding even one or two useful men among the new candidates will not be realized, though at that he will keep on encouraging the remaining new candidates and will play the string out to the end on the chance that a player or two may be found who will be of some service to the team before their graduation.

Fox to Play Center

Aside from that feature, the Panthers' spring practice has been progressing in pleasing style, and Coach Sutherland has been putting the time to good use by trying out various combinations of his best material for the season of 1928.

The holdover veterans and the new players coming up from last year's Freshman squad are being shifted around in a manner that will give the coach a mighty good line on his timber and enable him to work out a tentative lineup instead of waiting until next fall. That will be a whole lot gained from spring practice, as the Pitt chief will know just about where he stands when the September drills begin.

One thing that seems certain now is that Alec Fox, the new captain, who formerly played guard, will be shifted to center. The New Castle boy has been used at center this spring, and looks like the best bet for Andy Cutler's position, not that Alec isn't a high-class guard, but because it is easier to find a new guard among Pitt's material than a new center of Cutler's caliber.

Montgomery and Tully have been used at guards, tentatively, Getto and Klinver as tackles, tentatively, Donchess and Guarino at ends, Edwards at quarterback, Parkinson and Walenchas at the halves and Hoot as full.

That backfield is likely to see a few changes before the first game next fall. Edwards looks like too good a ball-carrier and all-around player to be used as a quarterback, who rarely carries the ball under the Sutherland system, and may be shifted to a halfback post. Uansa has a good chance to win a halfback job with Edwards or Walenchas, and Parkinson may be moved to fullback. With Anderson, a freshman, of last fall, showing up well at quarterback, the highly-touted Hood, who specializes in throwing forward passes and kicking, may find it a hard job to break into the first string.

LAYTON BACK

WHEN John Layton, of Sedalia, Mo., won the national professional three-cushion billiard championship in Chicago last week, acquiring what amounts to the world championship at the angle game, though he must play for the latter honor in the fall, he regained a title that he had had not held since 1921, when he was defeated by August Kieckhefer of Chicago in the last game of the only world championship three-rail tourney ever held in Pittsburgh.

Layton, as champion, went into the 1921 tournament a decided favorite over a field that included, in addition to Kieckhefer, Tiff Denton of Kansas City, Charley McCourt and Cowboy Weston of Pittsburgh, Charles Otis of Brooklyn, Pierre Maupome of Mexico City, Alfredo de Oro of New York, Hugh Heal of Toledo and Robert L. Cannefax, then of Detroit. Of these, Cannefax, Otis and Maupome are dead.

Loses Here in Final

As in the recent tourney, in which he took the final game from Willie Hoppe to clinch first place, Layton went to the final contest of the 1921 race before losing the crown, Kieckhefer trimming him after a hard block.

There was no fluke in Layton's winning in Chicago, according to Charley Ellis, Pittsburgh's former world titleholder, who saw several of the games.

"Johnny played the best billiards of the tourney," says Ellis. "His grand average was .0971 per inning. On the other hand, Hoppe, whom I had figured to win, was away off his game.

Copulos Plays Well

"The man who played second best was the man who finished fourth, Gus Copulos of Detroit. With a few better breaks he might have beaten out Layton. The turnament was well-attended and was a success in every way."

Ellis advances as an indication of the strides made in three-cushion scoring since the 1921 tournament the fact that Copulos in fourth place this year, made a better grand average than Kieckhefer did to take the title six years ago, Augie's record at that time being .08 per inning.

The leading four men in the recent tournament are to play for the world championship at a special tourney to be held in New York in the fall.

Rawlings Traded For McCullough

TOLEDO, O., April 21.—(AP.)—Paul McCullough, pitcher for Toledo club of the American Association, today was sent to the Minneapolis team of the Association for the balance of the 1928 campaign.

McCullough was transferred to the Millers in exchange for Johnny Rawlings, second baseman, who was sent to the Mudhens last Saturday. The Toledo club retains title to McCullough and Rawlings remains the property of Minneapolis under terms of the trade.

Team Titles Prizes In N. C. A. A. Meet

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP.)—For the first time in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships, a team champion will be determined when the best college athletes of the country compete at Soldier Field June 8 and 9 in the annual meet. In other years, only individual national collegiate champions were named.

Drive for $400,000 Olympic Fund Launched by MacArthur

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—"Every red-blood American citizen" was called on today by Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, head of the American Olympic committee, "to consider it his patriotic duty to contribute something toward the success of 'his' team in the games at Amsterdam."

Olympic week, the period set aside to raise the fund necessary to send American representatives abroad for the international games in July and August, opens officially tomorrow. The Olympic committee has called on President Coolidge, the governors of all states, and mayors of principal cities to issue proclamations furthering the project.

"For America to succeed," Gen. MacArthur said today, "she must have, as always, men and money; athletes to the number of 300 and money to the amount of $400,000, all a voluntary contribution to the furtherance of world knowledge and world peace through amateur sport.

"This is really not a drive in the commonly accepted sense of the word. Rather it is an appeal to the American patriotism to share in the common cause of demonstrating America's supremacy in the field of athletic sports by enabling us to send the most representative team possible to Amsterdam on July 11. Surely the cause is a worthy one.

"We are assured of having the strongest American team that ever left these shores for international competition. Therefore let every sportsman who loves sport for sport's sake, let every patriot who would see his country triumph, put his hand in his pocket and donate generously towards the expenses of America's participation in these games. Thus with men and money will our great democracy be enabled to have its athletic representatives again lead the athletes of the world."

Miss Francis Wins Mason-Dixon Title

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 21.—(AP.)—Miss Alice Francis, of South Orange, N. J., won the Mason and Dixon women's tennis singles championship here today, defeating Mrs. Bernard Steng of New York in straight sets, 6-4, 8-6.

The men's doubles title went to Francis T. Hunter and his youthful partner, Frank N. Shields, national junior champion. The pair triumphed over Fred Baggs of New York and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-1, 6-2 and 7-5.

Babe and Lou

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 21.

HERE'S what Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, king and crown prince of swat, did in today's Yankee-Athletics game here:

First inning—Ruth boosted a fly for Miller. Gehrig rolled a grounder to the box and was tossed out by Walberg.

Fourth inning—Ruth drove to right and Cobb was under it. Gehrig rolled to Boley, who tossed him out.

Sixth inning—Ruth whiffed for the third out.

Seventh inning—Gehrig dumped one in front of the plate and was tossed out by Cochrane.

Ninth inning—Bishop threw out Ruth, Walberg tossed out Gehrig.

CUP NET STARS PLAY ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(AP.)—The first American Davis Cup team in its entirety to show its paces in Southern California was led onto the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club here today by Generalissimo William T. Tilden, dean of the nation's racket wielders, for a two-day exhibition tournament against picked Southern California stars.

Thereupon, or soon after, ensued the longest, most hard-fought match set of mixed doubles ever seen on the local club's courts. Miss Helen Jacobs, California school girl, and John Hennessey, fifth ranking United States player, contested Tilden and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, who held the national women's title some years ago, to a fiercely fought-for victory which the latter pair won at the thirteenth game with a score of 16-14.

With the score 5-5, Tilden and Mrs. Bundy broke through Hennessey's service to take a one-game advantage, thereafter each player won his or her own service, until Hennessey's service was again broken through at the thirtieth game.

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

(FIRST HALF)

	At J. L. Thomas	At North Side Civics	At Reliance Life	At Hermes-Groves	At Book Shoe	At Pleasant Valley	At Stowe Civics	At St Johns
J. L. Thomas		May....29	May....11	May....24	June....7	June....13	May....15	June....23
North Side Civics	May....28		June....8	June....19	June....14	May....18	May....10	May....26
Reliance Life	June....4	May....8		May....15	May....31	June....18	May....22	June....16
Hermes-Groves	June....18	May....22	June....15		May....17	May....14	June....8	June....2
Book Shoe	May....7	May....15	May....28	June....12		May....22	June....19	June....9
Pleasant Valley	May....17	June....12	May....25	June....6	June....21		May....29	May....12
Stowe Civics	June....11	June....5	June....22	May....8	May....24	May....31		May....19
St. Johns	May....21	June....21	May....18	May....29	May....10	June....7	June....12	

Tri-State District to be Power in Penn Relays

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
By GIB MARSH

IT WAS rather a low-down trick for April to include on its schedule such Arctic-like weather for the opening of the trout season in Pennsylvania last Monday. Wading streams when the temperature was hovering between 10 and 18 degrees made conditions unfavorable to enjoy the sport. However, an army of anglers lashed the streams in spite of the weather and were successful.

Throughout the northern counties which include the best trout streams, it was extremely cold. The pools along the streams were covered with ice which deprived the boys of dropping lines into those usual fruitful spots. Unfavorable weather continued during the week. However, the major portion of the anglers believe the season will prove the most successful experienced in recent years. The streams were clear and trout seemed plentiful.

Gib Marsh

WHILE casting was possible during the entire week, it is difficult to cast properly when your hands are numb. You cannot handle a trout line and reel with gloves, as all anglers know. Many anglers returned home after the first day, but warm weather will lure the sportsmen to the mountains again. The sportsmen seem unanimous in their opinion that the streams contain plenty of trout and that the mountain waters will provide a lot of sport during the remainder of this month and during May and June.

Clearfield, Clinton and Centre counties attracted the major portion of the city sportsmen, also Potter county. Perhaps the largest trout were caught in Centre county, or at least the brief reports from that region indicate that.

THE seasons of recent years seem to have gone topsy-turvy, dealing out all sorts of unseasonable brands of weather. I remember on the opening day of the small-game season, November 1, last year, the temperature was 75 degrees at noon, too hot to hunt with any comfort. In walking about the woods I constantly encountered groups of hunters stretched out on the ground, practically worn out. Now the brand of weather dealt out to the anglers last Monday would have been ideal on November 1, and a temperature of 70 and 75 degrees, prevailing on the opening of the small-game season, certainly would have been most acceptable last Monday when the anglers took to the streams for the first time.

I WAS amused at a comment made by Col. Sid Hagerling, a well-known local angler and hunter. Col Hagerling, who directs the construction of large buildings throughout the state, arranged his program so that he would be in Warren county on the opening day of the trout season. Now Col Hagerling prefers worms for bait and likes the deep pools along the streams. I asked him how he enjoyed his trip.

"Hell, you cannot fish when the worms freeze on the hooks," he replied.

It was just too cold to stick to the streams for any long period.

But those anglers who ventured into the mountains last week are of the opinion that the sportsmen from this season will begin to harvest from the generous planting done by the fish commission during the past 10 years. The state department spent much time and effort to restore the trout fishing pastime in Pennsylvania. Millions and millions of fingerlings were planted in streams best fitted for trout to survive and develop and the methods of the fish commission seem to have been successful. Of course, the state does not contain the former large number of streams, but the streams free of pollution are to be conserved and those streams will provide sufficient range for the anglers in the future.

NEARLY all trout fishermen are grouse hunters and it will be gratifying to the sportsmen to learn that the recent invasion of the anglers into the mountains revealed that there was a large seed stock of grouse left in the woods last fall. Anglers report that the natives in the mountains contend grouse were observed this spring in larger numbers than at any time during recent years. With anything like favorable nesting and brooding weather the hatch should be large this summer, assuring plenty of young birds in the woods next fall.

This is most welcome information for wing shots prefer the grouse to any other game bird flying in the Keystone State. The grouse is a good nesting bird. Usually it will bring out a nice bunch of chicks, but these chicks must have a reasonable amount of dry weather to develop. There seems to be plenty of quail and ringneck pheasants in the fields for seed stock this spring.

I WATCHED with interest a couple of coveys of quail during the early spring and the birds were all healthy and large. These coveys are broken now. The birds evidently have scattered and paired for the breeding season. Last Sunday I jumped a number of single and double birds and when they took wing they seemed strong and flew hard. There is never so much concern about the welfare of the ringneck pheasant. It can provide for itself almost under any condition. In sections where they were numerous last fall I find plenty of hens, but few cock birds. But as these hens were grouped I suppose there was some cunning rooster in the vicinity. Anyway, the state hatches and liberates plenty of these birds annually but the welfare of the grouse and quail always attract the interest of sportsmen.

FIDEL GETS LICENSE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—(AP.)—Fidel La Barba, retired former flyweight boxing champion and Stanford University law student, and Mrs. Marion Louise De Beck, former wife of Billy De Beck, cartoonist, obtained a marriage license here today and said they would wed before nightfall, but where and at what hour they kept secret.

Boy Scouts Draft Ruth To Their Ranks

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 21.

BABE RUTH, who will become a member of Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, in Flushing next week, was honored today by an informal delegation of members of that troop, who cheered their prospective fellow member as he appeared to practice, in the field and at bat.

The Babe will be sworn in as a Scout by Uncle Dan Beard, while Ellis Parker Butler, the humorist, will be toastmaster at the ceremony.

Tunney Due In New York

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The first shot in the great war of words that will be sent broadside at the populace for the immediate few months will be fired tomorrow morning, promptly at 10:15 o'clock, Eastern drowsing time. Only an austere character like Gene Tunney would think of arriving in town at such an hour on Sunday and so he has been chosen by acclamation to strike the opening blow of the great pugilistic "putsch." He will clip a few enunciations full upon their most prominent syllables.

The arrival of Brother Tunney upon the scene will start the big ballyhoo rolling off the mimeographs. He is headed directly for his training camp at Speculator, N. Y., and soon one and all will be regaled with details of how one lives one's life among sparring partners.

Tunney probably will confer with Tex Rickard on Monday, relative to signing a contract that will give the promoter exclusive rights to his services in 1929. Mr. Rickard and Brother Tunney were not so cordial a few months ago, when the champion departed in search of Southern sunburn. At that time he threatened to break with Rickard over the latter's alleged partiality toward Jack Dempsey's interests, it being Tunney's idea that Dempsey was getting all the breaks in fighting twice a year.

Brother Tunney is expected to remain in town for about a week so that he can determine for himself just whether his several law suits are enjoying the best of health, as alleged. A fighter without a law suit nowadays is like a cork without a bottle. He simply isn't fashionable unless somebody is in there suing him about something or other—and maybe neither.

Bill Ullery New Coach

Following a recent meeting of the executive committee of Susquehanna University announcement was made of the election of William W. Ullery as a member of the faculty in which capacity he also will coach football, basketball and baseball.

William Ullery.

Ullery graduated at Penn State College in 1922. While a student at State, he was a member of the varsity football team for three years, and a member of the varsity baseball team for three years, being captain of the nine in his senior year. For three years he also was a member of the varsity track team and for two years a member of the varsity basketball squad.

Upon graduation, Ullery joined the St. Louis American League baseball club and he also has played in the Three-I League and the New York-Pennsylvania League. In addition to his college football, he played professional football in the National League as a member of the Dayton Triangles.

Knockouts Feature Final P. A. A. Show

The final amateur boxing show of the season at P. A. A. Saturday night was featured by three knockouts. Alex Regdon, of the Swissvale A. C., sent J. Toth, of the Willow Club, to sleep in 15 seconds of the first round.

112-pound class, Mose Butch, Willow Club, defeated Gene Billick, Willow Club; 118-pound class, Nat Litfin, Willow Club, defeated George Evans, Swissvale A. C.; Freddie Smith, Carnegie, Pa., defeated Mike Tyburski, Swissvale A. C.; Ray Clark, Willow Club, won by technical knockout over Felix Derdindki, Braddock Library, two rounds; 135-pound class, Red Hartley, N. S. A. C., knocked out Fred Skinner, Kingsley House, two rounds; Carl Montabano, Braddock Library, defeated George Lehr, N. S. A. C.; Charles Foulks, N. S. A. C., defeated W. Zurick, Willow Club; 160-pound class, Alex Regdon, Swissvale A. C., knocked out J. Toth, Willow Club, first round.

ATTENDANCE GROWS

In 1927 almost as many attended the games played at the Yanks' Stadium as were at all the games played in the American League in 1901.

BIG CARNIVAL NEXT FOR PITT, TECH, GENEVA

Panthers to Have Strongest Representation in Meet at Philly Saturday.

Tartans to Defend Team Title; Welch, Pickard and Gwinn Individual Hopes.

By JESS CARVER.

OLYMPIC team prospects, thicker than ants in picnic potato salad, will infest Philadelphia during the coming week-end, where they will compete in the thirty-fourth renewal of the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, known more familiarly as the annual Penn Relays. Track and field stars of the past, of the present and especially of the future will vie in both college and special events, with the victors certain to receive major consideration when it comes to selecting the United States Olympic squad.

The tristate district will send its greatest representation in history to the meet this year. Pitt, Carnegie, Tech, West Virginia, Bethany and Geneva are to have teams in the carnival. The Panthers will have the largest and strongest representation, with a total of seven men. Geneva and West Virginia will have relay teams on hand and Bethany, in addition to a relay team, will have two specialists in Tarr, sprinter, and Virgil Elliott, all-around star and pentathlon prospect, among the entries.

Pitt will make an effort to win three individual firsts, Gibby Welch will compete in the discus, shotput, javelin and broad jump, but will make special efforts to win in the discus toss, in which he is one of the favored. Gwinn will be a one-two choice in the hammer. Vic Pickard, pole vault star, who won the event in the relays last year, will make an effort to repeat, though he will have Sabin Carr of Yale, holder of the world record of 14 feet, to beat.

PITT STARS ENTERED

The Pitt relay team, a sprint quartet will be composed of Rob Roy, Pete Bowen, Ken Webecan and Jim McCullough. The make-up of the four-mile relay quartet is uncertain, though Roy will probable run in one of the positions and Moore, Pitt's newest Negro sensation, will be in another.

West Virginia will be represented by a sprint relay team, which will likely be composed of Cottrell, Montgomery, Riley and Buvinger.

Welch and Gwinn will be taking part in their first meet of the year at Philadelphia, as they were kept from participating in the Ohio State relays at Columbus Saturday through their being quarantined here in their fraternity house.

EXTEND GRID DRILL

Carnegie Tech is to extend its spring football drill another week, and Monday afternoon the squad will be put through another drill. It was the original plan of the Tartan officials to call a halt last Friday after the practice, but some inclement weather that interfered with the first few days of work caused the coaches to call for another week of work.

Tuesday afternoon Guy Halferty will pick his mile relay team which is to compete in the technical school class at the Penn Relays. The Skibo runners will be defending champions. Usually there are only three teams entered in this race, M. I. T. and Rensselaer Poly entering teams in opposition to the Plaid.

Local Men Boost English Setter

A national committee has been organized to put the English setter to the top at field trials, the pointer having in recent years gained the ascendency.

This committee will establish the most up-to-date kennels and a large breeding operation on the old Haudenshield farm in Greentree Borough.

These kennels will be opened on June 9 with a bench show for sporting dogs only, operated by an A. K. C. sanction. The most famous pointers and setters in the country will be brought here to compete and most of the big circuit handlers.

A long list of special prizes will be given, including $100 for the best setter in the show, and offered by the Keystone Field Trial Club of Philadelphia. The proceeds are to be given the striking miners.

The committee is composed of Col. Gustave Pabst, of Milwaukee, Wis., chairman; H. H. Cahoon, Pittsburgh, vice chairman; Edward S. Chase, Radnor, Pa., John T. O'Dell, Narberth, Pa., Walter A. Johnson, Elmer, N. J., R. F. Maloney, Pittsburgh, and Albert Opdyke, Seattle, Wash., directors; Louis McGrew, Pittsburgh, secretary, and H. Bleil, treasurer.

Keech Fails Again To Set Record

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 21.—(AP.)—Two more races against time by Ray Keech, driving J. M. White's 36-cylinder Triplex Special, brought a maximum average speed of 202.70270 miles an hour to the credit of the Philadelphia driver on the ocean speedway here today, but he failed again to break the present world speed record of 206.9 miles per hour.

This time was made on Keech's first two-way run over the measured mile course, motor trouble on the southward dash of his second attempt to set a new record forcing him to abandon further efforts for the day. His average elapsed time was 17.76 seconds.

HEAVIES MATCHED

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP.)—A southern heavyweight with a large array of knockouts, Jeff Carroll, of Biloxi, Miss., has been signed to meet Tony Stabeneau, of Buffalo, in a preliminary to the Otto von Porat-Tiny Roebuck fight here April 30.

Retain School Title

M'KEESPORT STARS—For the fourth year in succession the Shaw Avenue School team won the basketball championship of the elementary schools of McKeesport during the season just closed. Left to right, the champions are: Back row—Zemler, Kalstone, Principal and Coach A. R. Kurtz, Jackson and Kovac. Middle row—Bell, Kaler, P. Friedman and Dudash. Front row—M. Weiss and Blick.

BUSCH

(Continued from Page 1, This Part).

breakfasts and luncheons were most inadequate."

RACING CONDITIONS BAD

Bill said the race conditions were intolerable except for those runners who had their own trainers along with them, or a few who appeared to be favorites with the management. He said his sole run across the continent last year was a cinch compared with running for Pyle's pot of gold.

"When I was running alone I stopped at hotels and could get a hot shower and rest in a comfortable bed," Busch declared. "In the race I got no such showers or any other attention and had to sleep wherever I could, some times in a cot, some times on the floor when the trucks carrying the equipment didn't come through.

"At various times I protested about the conditions and food, along with others, but no improvement was forthcoming. For many days I ran with a broken left arch, taping my foot with adhesive bandage. When I was disqualified I was in good condition again and beginning to make up lost ground."

PICKS GAVUZZI TO WIN

Busch believes about 10 of the contestants will finish the grind to New York, whenever they get there. He said one of the entrants, the son of a rich man, is walking all the way, averaging four and one-half miles an hour, and is accompanied by his father, two trainers and a cook, with two big trucks. He is timed at regular intervals to keep up his average. Busch thinks Peter Gavuzzi, of Southampton, England, will be the winner. Gavuzzi, according to Hill, has both the speed and stamina to pull through.

Busch, who went immediately to his home in Millvale on his return, plans to recoup his expenses and loss of time on the trip to the coast and back by staging a 30-mile professional race in Pittsburgh with some of the leading runners in the country competing. He thinks Forbes Field or the Pitt Stadium would be an ideal spot for the event.

PAYNE-GAVUZZI EVEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 21.—(AP.)—Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., and Peter Cavuzzi, bearded Briton of Southampton, Eng., ground out another dead heat today in their contest for leadership of the transcontinental bunion derby.

Payne retained his 36-minute lead by running even with Gavuzzi over the 23.6-mile course from Miller, Mo., in 5 hours 37 minutes and 41 seconds. They finished in tenth place for the day. The Oklahoman, who snatched the lead from Gavuzzi when he led the way into his home town of Claremore, has covered the 1,841.9 miles from Los Angeles in 308 hours, 5 minutes and 25 seconds. Gavuzzi's elapsed time is 308:41.25.

The alleged "hocking" of a motor car ride to relieve the bunion forming grind cost Pat DeMarr of Los Angeles his place in the race. He was disqualified by Arthur Duffey, referee, before the start at Miller this morning, but made the race to Springfield. He came in third here, but officials refused his plea for reinstatement.

Thomas Ellis of Hamilton, Ont., one of those far back in the race, led the way into the control station here in 4 hours, 35 minutes and 29 seconds. He was followed by John Gober, Moberly, Mo., who led the field into the two previous stations. His time was 4:46:24. Ellis' elapsed time is 312:38:49, and Gober's is 457:36:08.

HOW LEADERS STAND

Following are the 12 leaders and their elapsed times for 1,841.9 miles:

Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., 308:25:25.

Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., 308:41:25.

John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 341:36:05.

Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., 345:00:26.

Ed Gardner, Seattle, 352:22:35.

William Kerr, Minneapolis, 352:-36:39.

Mike Joyce, Cleveland, 353:03:51.

Will Wanttinen, New York, 355:-05:55.

Louis Perrella, Albany, N. Y., 355:-30:47.

John Cronick, Saskatoon, Sask., 359:18:13.

Harry Rea, Long Beach, Cal., 361:-25:26.

Guisto Umek, Trieste, Italy, 363:-13:26.

STATE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

day with two firsts, one in the hammer throw and the other in the discus.

220-yard dash—McCracken, State, first; Kilmer, State, second; Bates, State, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Marrucco, State, first; Miller, State, second; Brownstein, State, third. Time, 29 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Davis, State, first; Backman, State, second; Miller, Bucknell, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Haskins, State, first; Bass, State, second; Farrow, Bucknell, third. Time, 10 minutes 3 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump—Bates, State, first; Slamp, State, second; Brownstein, State, third. Distance, 23 feet 4½ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Eggers, State, first; Holmes, State, second; Trimmer, Bucknell, third. Time, 17 seconds.

100-yard dash—Bartholomew, State, first; McCracken, State, second; Kilmer, State, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Offenhauser, State, first; Cox, State, second; Lee, State, third. Time, 4:34.

440-yard dash—Karback, State, first; Davis, State, second; Kregul, Bucknell, third. Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Mobley, State, first; Frabel, Bucknell, second; Lacoste, State, third. Height, 10 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Diehl, Bucknell, first; Hamas, State, second; Jones, State, third. Distance, 43 feet.

At Fete

HEADS BOWLERS

—John M. Caughey, president of the Lambskin Club Bowling League, which will stage its fourth annual banquet Tuesday evening in the Roosevelt Hotel. S. E. Van Vranken will be toastmaster and vaudeville, moving pictures and a surprise stunt arranged by Edward F. Waldschmidt, president of the Lambskin Club, will round out the program. Besides President Caughey, A. D. Shoaf, H. L. Hummell, W. J. Urban and J. O. Lintner are members of the committee in charge of the affair.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

that works on the emotions of the diamond athletes just as powerfully as on the fans' senses. Naturally the Buccos are out to square themselves for what took place before the championship season opened. And of course the Bears will be eager to continue their rough r le over the Freebooters.

Joe Dawson and John Miljus were down as pitching selections for Saturday, so it is likely that one of these right-handers will face the Cubs in the Pirates' first appearance in Chicago. Remy Kremer also is a consideration for the initial clash of the series.

The heavy rains of Saturday morning were still raging at 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the Pittsburgh officials hung out the "No Game" sign. At the same time they announced that the contest would be played off at Forbes Field on Friday, August 10, which is an open date on the playing cards of the two teams.

HILL'S INJURY SEVERE

The calling off of the contest was not a matter of much displeasure to the athletes of both sides. Bush was up against it for pitchers, while McKechnie's staff also is a bit off form. Flint Rhem for instance, has not started a game to date.

Carmen Hill's leg injury, it developed, is more severe than was thought at the time of the accident that marred the home inaugural. Hill has been in much distress since being struck on the side of the knee with Jim Bottomley's ugly drive. His knee is badly swollen and sore, and he has been taking daily treatment.

Kremer seems to be closer to condition and Bush is just about sure to call on him to start one of the battles in Chicago.

It is likely also that Catcher Earl Smith will be able to resume his task in the clashes with the Bears.

CHICAGO HEADS LIST

Chicago club played the most games. In its 52 years that organization played 5,724 games. Boston ranks next with 5,714. New York in 46 years played 5,544 games. Philadelphia in 46 years, 5,533 games; Pittsburgh in 41 years, 5,352 games; Cincinnati in 43 years, 5,267 games; Brooklyn in 38 years, 5,169 games; St. Louis in 38 years played 5,099 games.

YANKS BLANKED

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

them their only scoreless reverse of the American League campaign.

Walberg helped his own cause along by hitting a home run into the left field stand. Johnson pitched very well for the Yankees, but Campbell was hit for seven runs in the ninth. Johnson was wild. The score:

Phila.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	N. Y.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2	4	2	3	2	2	Cuba,m	4	0	1	3	0
Cobb,r	6	0	1	3	0	Koniz,s	4	0	1	2	2
Rice,m	5	1	1	1	0	Ruth,r	4	0	0	2	0
Haser,1	4	1	0	13	0	Gehrig,1	4	0	0	7	1
Crane,c	3	1	1	3	2	Meusel,l	4	0	0	0	0
Miller,l	3	1	2	1	0	Lazzeri,2	3	0	2	5	2
Falk,f	3	1	1	1	0	Dugan,3	3	0	0	2	3
Boley,s	5	1	0	1	4	Ogul,c	2	0	0	4	1
Wberg,p	5	2	3	0	5	*Pachal	1	0	0	0	0
						Chell,p.	0	0	0	1	0
						Jaen,p.	2	0	0	1	0
						PCine,c	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	10	12	27	13	Totals	32	0	6	27	11

*Batted for Grabowski in eighth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7—10
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Lazzeri, Grabowski, Campbell. Runs batted in—Speaker 1, Walberg 2, Haser 1, Cobb 1. Two-base hits—Speaker, Lazzeri 2, Miller. Home run—Walberg. Stolen bases—Speaker 2. Double play—Cochrane to Bishop to Cochrane. Left on bases—New York 5, Philadelphia 12. Base on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Campbell 1. Struck out—By Johnson 4, by Walberg 3, by Campbell 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 5 in 8 innings; off Campbell, 5 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Miller). Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell and Owens. Time—2:15.

Browns Top Tigers, 5 to 2; Manush Stars

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—(AP.)—An offensive lead by Manush, former Tiger outfielder, ended the St. Louis Browns' string of five defeats here today when Detroit lost, 5 to 2. Manush cracked out three hits in four chances, one a double. The scoring was all done in small parcels of one run an inning.

The Tigers threatened in the ninth when Sweeney and Rice doubled but the rally was snuffed out. The score:

Det.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	St. L.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stney,1	4	1	1	10	2	M'Nly,r	3	1	1	0	0
Ginger,2	4	0	0	3	3	Rice,3	3	0	0	2	2
Rice,m	3	0	1	1	0	Manush,l	4	2	3	3	0
Hnan,r	3	0	0	1	0	Sulte,m	3	2	2	0	0
Sweney,3	3	0	0	2	1	Schang,c	4	0	1	7	1
Kling,l	3	0	0	4	0	Rice,l	4	0	1	2	1
Tyner,s	3	0	0	2	3	Rhom,2	3	0	0	3	2
Hrave,c	3	0	1	2	3	Kress,s	3	1	1	3	3
Sivan,p	2	0	0	0	1	Cwder,p	2	0	0	1	2
Stnet,p	0	0	0	0	1						
*Neuh.	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	29	2	4	24	14	Totals	29	5	9	27	11

*Batted for Sullivan in the eighth.

Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	*	—5

Errors—Hargrave, Stoner, Crowder. Runs batted in—Schulte, Manush, Rice, McNeely, Rhem. Two-base hits—Manush, Schulte 2, Heilmann, Sweeney, Rice. Stolen bases—Rice, McNeely. Sacrifices—O'Rourke, Schulte, Crowder. Double plays—Brannon, Kress and Rice. Left on bases—Detroit 3, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Sullivan 2, off Crowder 3. Struck out—By Crowder 3, by Stoner 1. Hits—Off Sullivan 8 in 7 innings, off Stoner 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Van Grafflan, McGowan and Connolly. Time of game—1:37.

GIANTS WIN

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Farrell, Robertson. Double play—Jackson to Cohen to Terry. Left on bases—New York 10, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Barnes 2, off Robertson 4, off Hearn 2, off Mills 2. Struck out—By Barnes 1, by Robertson 3, by Hearn 2. Hits—Off Robertson, 7 in 5 innings; off Hearn, 1 in 1½ innings; off Mills, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Robertson, Barnes. Losing pitcher—Robertson. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jorda. Time of game—2:07.

Cuyler, Wilson Hit Homers; Cubs Win

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP.)—Guy Bush was in superb form today, holding Cincinnati to four scattered singles while his Cub mates, led by Hack Wilson and Kiki Cuyler, cracked out a 5-to-0 victory. The win evened the four-game series.

Not a Red reached second base until the seventh inning when Bush weakened momentarily.

Cuyler and Wilson clouted home runs on two successive pitches by Lucas, scoring three runs. It was Wilson's third circuit smash of the series and of the season and Cuyler's second. The score:

Cincin.	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2	4	0	1	1	1	English,s	5	1	1	2	1
Purdy,1	3	0	1	1	0	Mguire,2	3	0	0	2	4
Pipp,1	4	0	0	10	1	Cuyler,r	3	1	1	1	0
Wkr,r	4	0	0	1	0	Wilson,m	4	1	2	2	0
Gzm,m	4	0	0	2	0	Stphn,1	4	0	0	5	0
Dresn,3	3	0	0	1	2	Grimm,1.	4	1	2	11	0
Hrgve,c	3	0	2	3	0	Hrinet,c	3	0	1	2	0
Smith,c	0	0	0	0	0	Butler,3	4	1	2	0	1
Ford,s.	3	0	0	1	2	Bush,p.	4	0	1	0	4
Lucas,p	3	0	0	0	3						
*Flngr	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	0	4	24	9	Totals	34	5	10	27	10

Score by innings

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	*	—5

Errors—Dressen 2. Runs batted in—Cuyler 2, Wilson, Butler. Home runs—Cuyler, Wilson. Stolen base—Grimm. Sacrifice—Maguire. Base on balls—Off Bush 1, off Lucas 3. Struck out—By Bush 1. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Chicago 9. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and Magee. Time—1:21.

Church Federation Plans Sports Card

Activities in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Church Athletic Federation will begin soon and leagues will be formed in horseshoe pitching, quoits, mushball and tennis, according to Physical Director Paul Taylor. Definite plans will be made and officers elected at the next meeting.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Beulah Park.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Baverle Florin, 104, Bonner, 11.80, 5.60, 3.00
Houghtons Alibi, 104, Jeffries, 7.80, 3.60
Western Eagle, 107, Hay, 2.40
Time—:53 1-5. Elbee, Emilie F, Busy Miss and Tony the Clown also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Old Top, 108, Burney, 22.10, 10.00, 5.00
Mabel Seth, 104, Trenchard, 3.80, 2.80
Dolly Virginia, 103, 8.20
Milly, 112, Lemon Seth, Happy Hobo, Time, 1:14. Faber, Merry, Sunsprite, Bison, Loyal Legion also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Gladstone, 105, Szabo, 33.20, 10.00, 7.00
Stanmore, 113, Peck, 3.80, 3.20
Wrack Maid, 105, Emery, 6.00
Time, 1:21. Plain Bill, Pindar Feet, Little Clair, Lena Wood, Thelma O, Gunny Sack also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Orrible, 112, Kirby, 4.80, 4.00, 3.00
Poland, 110, Gleed, 6.80, 5.40
Truscon, 108, Tiger, 4.20
Time, 1:20 3-5. James B. Brown, Leonard G. Marxmaster, Hardiman, The Competitor and Navarre also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Parole II, 112, Jeffries, 4.20, 3.40, 2.80
Smasher, 103, Trenchard, 5.20, 3.80
Otto Berg, 95, Szabo, 6.80
Time, 1:48. Brown Overdraft, Deputy, Commissioner Cahill, Uncertain also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Rockford, 109, Burney, 11.80, 5.80, 3.80
King Tut, 110, Trenchard, 5.80, 4.20
Minord, 109, J. Smith, 4.60
Time, 1:48. Randel, George Dever, Wrack Ray, Lakrose, Uncle Joe, Liberty National, San Hedron also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 10 yards—
Guest of Honor, 115, Hooper, 5.40, 3.40, 3.00
Turnberry, 107, Shropshire, 7.60, 3.80
Consentaine, 110, Jeffries, 2.40
Time—1:57 1-5. Dynamo, Toscanini, Watson and transfer also ran.

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—
Serge, 110, Garner, 8.80, 4.68, 4.36
Red Leather, 112, Connelly, 4.96, 3.60
West Wind, 110, Seeble, 3.74
Time, 1:12 3-5. Orman, Cherokee Lee, Little Colonel, Red Grange, Sir John K, Watch On, Belle, Abbenslager, Gad also ran.

Second race, 4 furlongs—
Peggy Lee, 115, Craviotte, 7.12, 5.20, 3.84
Marguerite Willet, 115, K. Horvath, 17.44, 11.54
Lady Witt, 115, W. Frank, 11.82
Time, :50 2-5. Celerity, Caledonia, Chatterbuck, Vera C, Tanglefoot, Ellen Adair, Rhododendron, Zatch, Mary Frances also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Unobegone, 108, G. Collins, 11.42, 4.70, 3.84
Pontoon, 113, McClair, 4.12, 3.28
Nant Hawaii, 108, K. Horvath, 4.40
Time, 1:51 3-5. Joe Rudolph, My Eva, Sir Ralph, Beaverwood, Tom Hayes, Tinstic, Glad, Modern Minette also ran.

Fourth race, futurity course—
Reverles Gal, 115, E. Fool, 4.54, 3.84, 3.12
Runaway Princess, 115, W. Anderson, 26.26, 10.20
The Regum II, 110, L. Canfield, 7.48
Time, 1:12 3-5. Manualit, Golden Tinted, Blessings, Soire, Black Spot, Aleader, Gertrude Soissons also ran.

Fifth race, 1 16 miles—
Bonivan, 101, C. Londoloff, 13.70, 6.08, 4.36
Firson, 102, W. Garner, 5.58, 4.24
Shark, 102, L. Canfield, 4.24
Time, 1:49. Mickey D. Belpio, Missouri Devon also ran.

Sixth race, 1 furlongs—
Courier, 108, C. Meyer, 9.84, 5.80, 4.20
Little Jackie, 108, E. Powell, 14.32, 11.88
The Doctor, 108, J. Berry, 7.90
Time, :50. Hurstland, Rocatrap, Rose Hall, Lynn Barkley, Cash Play, Noo Redna, Harvest also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Round Trip, 108, L. Pinchon, 10.20, 4.50, 2.58
Nedda, 107, J. Canfield, 4.94, 3.44
Vole, 115, H. Pool, 2.22
Time, 1:44 1-5. Firecure, Captain Lawson and Paton also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Gale, 120, F. Post, 6.78, 3.58, 2.32
Congo, V, 109, C. Meyer, 8.92, 3.60
Little Torch, 104, W. Noel, 2.58
Time, 1:48 4-5. Rayon, McComas, Grand King also ran.

Havre de Grace.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Click, 110, F. Wetner, 7.80, 5.70, 5.00
Jaunty, 110, P. Walls, 10.50, 8.20
Lady Capulet, 107, S. O'Donnell, 12.10
Time, :54 1-5. Calm, (b)Virado, Parachrase, (b)Caravan, (d)Haystack, (d)Miss Wren also ran. (b)Nevada Stock Farm entry; (d)J. B. Wilson entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Knapsack, 117, O'Donnel, 11.80, 3.80, 2.80
Typhoon, 120, Fields, 3.10, 2.60
Sun Friar, 118, Crafsmile, 3.50
Time, 1:17. Boulevard, Bickle, Water Lad, Grenock and Gene S also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Contemplate, 113, F. Coltletti, 3.40
Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Canter, 112, S. O'Donnell, 7.10, 3.90, 2.90
Consentaine, 110, Jeffries, 6.10, 3.60
Silvess Scapaflow, 123, F. Coltletti, 3.40
Time, 1:46 2-5. Peter Peter, (b)Mike Hall, (a)Sir Harry, Clean Play, Buddy Daniels, (a)Gallant also ran. (a)Keenan stable entry; (b)H. P. Headley entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Tarax Hall, 107, F. W. Elmer, 9.70, 5.40, 2.60
Arctustus, 102, A. Robertson, 3.40, 2.30
Burning Glass, 110, G. Fields, 2.20
Time, 1:46 1-5. Memory and Friars Hope also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Stevens Sun Beau, 114, J. Craig, 8.80, 4.60, 3.40
Montferrat, 120, F. Walls, 5.70, 3.70
Time, 1:13 2-5. (b)Senator Norris, (b)Bulletin, Rolls Royce also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fairwoman, 105 A. Robertson, 6.80, 4.00, 2.80
Houston, 105 G. Schreiner, 5.00, 3.30
All Blue, 107 J. C. Merzlen, 3.30
Time, 1:50. Rockhawk, Phanariot and La Morte also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Forest Lore, 110, J. Craigmile, 8.90, 3.60, 3.10
Ru

Local Sandlotters Hard Hit by Inclement Weather

OPENERS FIND TEAMS LACKING IN CONDITION

Bellevue Likely to Have Big Edge in Pitching in County League Race.

Anthony, Star Infielder Still Unsigned; Umpires' War Holds Interest.

By TOM BIRKS.

COLD and inclement weather has worked a hardship on local sandlot managers and coaches trying to get their charges in shape for the grind now only a few days away. The week-ends during the past month all have been cold, blustering days that would be fine for seasoning of a football team, but managers and players alike have been wary of taking a chance of getting a sore arm trying to work out under such conditions.

However, the evenings during the past week were warm enough to start some of the stars into action, and a tour of the grounds dedicated to sandlot baseball during the summer months found quite a number of well-known local stars getting their first workouts.

Managers are still endeavoring to sign up all the available talent in the district, but it seems that plenty of good material is still free. Frank Anthony, classed as the best second baseman in the County League during the past three seasons, is still a free agent, and the last information gleaned stated that the Homewood boy was dickering with Bellevue. Homewood fans were hoping to see Wargo on the East End club, but with Harry Geisler again signed and Walter Waite reported to be headed for the keystone sack it is hard to see just where the little spark plug would get in. Of course, there is a chance that Manager Daly has Anthony in mind, for at the last booster meeting it was indicated that all positions on the club are open for the best man to fill, which is an ideal attitude for a community club to take.

UMPIRES AT WAR

Rumors indicate that an open break may arise between the newly-formed West Penn Umpires' Association and the sponsors of the leagues. Ever since the formation of the new body under the presidency of Dan Dougherty there has naturally been plenty of competition between the two organizations when league meetings were held, so that the league executives would tie up with one of the umpire associations.

That certain string pulling has been done is certain. This is a matter of politics and probably above criticism. But, according to members of the Western Pennsylvania, some of its members attended a meeting during the week and with members of the Pittsburgh Umpires' Association also in attendance, it was suggested that the umpires of the Pittsburgh Umpires' Association be used, because it was the only association in the district, the other so-called organization being outlaws.

If this is true it is one for the book. The idea of an outlaw umpire association should get a kick out of the boys. Neither organization has any connection nationally with any organization that could put a ban on the new outfit. And on the face of the thing it seems to be small-town stuff.

There is plenty of room for two umpire associations in the district if both are conducted properly. Politics is sure to be played, but the average manager does not care a whit which association any umpire belongs to if he is competent.

STARS TO BE BUSY

It seems as if managers in the County League are going to have a tough time keeping track of some of their stars this season. Nearly all of the bigger leagues outside of the Pittsburgh district announce a few of the local stars on their roster, and fans might wonder what will happen if the teams decide to play on the nights that the County League aggregations swing into action. Looking over the announced rosters of the County League it seems that there is an abundance of heavy hitters on all of the clubs, but the pitching staffs of all except Bellevue flash only one outstanding flinger that can be depended upon for the season. Bellevue has Hilty, Stewart, Moseley and Shaw, real pitchers. Homewood looks weak with Steele and Zinn. Beltzhoover, it is reported, has lost the men that carried it to a championship last season. Yes, it appears that in the County League the club that gets the pitching will win that race in the proverbial walk.

But the writer still feels that something is radically wrong when, after Bellevue and Homewood come to bat with a strong lineup, nothing was heard from Beltzhoover and Dormont. If Manager Falconer expects to be in that race from the start, Dormont should be able to announce a roster to compare with the Homewood, Bellevue lineups.

Andy Cohen May Attend Local Bouts

One of the most elaborate amateur boxing programs in years will be presented by the Young Men's Hebrew Association in its gymnasium on Tuesday, May 8, when an eight-bout show, bringing together the leading amateur mitt wielders in this vicinity, will be staged.

An invitation to attend the show as guests of the Young Men's Hebrew Association has been extended to the members of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants, who are scheduled to meet at Forbes Field that afternoon.

Chairman Ben H. Giffen, of the Y. M. H. A. boxing committee, is making a special effort to have Andy Cohen, successor to Rogers Hornsby, as the Giants' second baseman, attend.

CANZONERI IN BOUT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.—(AP.)—Claudie Wilson, Birmingham featherweight, has been matched with Tony Canzoneri, world featherweight champion, for a title match at New Orleans, May 16, Dave Evans, Wilson's manager, announced today.

SANDLOT BASEBALL by TOM BIRKS

COACH ELMER SMITH, of the St. John's City League outfit, has called another practice session for the Strip outfit Sunday afternoon, and all players are requested to report at Sullivan Field.

Manager Bill McGrady has added two experienced players during the past week. They are Tappis, former Malone star, who is coming out of retirement, and Fachey, who was one of the shining lights in the Allegheny-Kiski League.

Polly Brown, who starred in the outer garden for the Johnnies last season, will be back on the job again. St. Johns has booked some of the leading teams in the district for the month of May, meeting Greensburg in the opener. A series with the Homewood Brushton County Leaguers has also been arranged. For games write W. B. McGrady, 412 Pearl street, or call Schenley 2950.

The stage is all set for the smoker and entertainment to be held by the W. L. Reineker club Tuesday evening, April 24, in the auditorium of St. Richard's Church, Bedford avenue and Wandless street. Councilman James F. Malone and W. L. Reineker, together with other prominent city men, will attend. The Reinekers expect to open their home season early in May with one of the County League teams.

The Excelsior Triangles will be back again this season with a fast team. Any club that wishes to book games in the 18-year-old class, such as the South Side Rinkydinks, should call Lafayette 1483-W and ask for Ed. All home games will be played on the Arlington Park grounds this season. The Triangles would like to book a game abroad for Sunday, April 29.

Braddock Kovals will provide the opening day attraction for the W. O. W. outfit at McKees Rocks Sunday, April 29. Manager Roscoe has arranged a big time for the fans with a parade preceding the game. Steve Roscoe, coach of the team, has been getting in plenty of practice sessions of late and the team should be in good shape for the opener. The W. O. W. is booking on a home-and-home basis with the best clubs in the district. For games write Joe Roscoe, 221 Churchill street, McKees Rocks, Pa., or call Federal 1939-J.

The announcement of the City League schedule should give the fans food for thought regarding this wonderful loop. The opening game, May 7, finds the Book Shoe nine meeting J. L. Thomas at Dean Field. That game sets the loop in motion and the fans are going to see some real battles. All of the eight outfits are well balanced and games should be close. Much is expected from Reliance Life this season, as the Insurance boys, led by Manager Miller, seem stronger than when the outfit copped the Industrial League pennant.

A player would like to get connected with a light first-class club. He can pitch or play first base. Call Franklin 4973-W in the evening and ask for Syl.

Off to another auspicious start, the Homestead Grays seem headed for another long string of victories. The Grays are showing up more powerful than ever before, and should go far into the season without suffering a defeat. Sunday the Grays are scheduled to meet the General Tires of Akron, O. The Grays will play their first game in this district next Thursday, when Charleroi will be met. This will be the beginning of a series of eight games with Middle Atlantic loop clubs.

The Jimmy Smith club, formerly Cathedral Chapel, will stage a Regular-Yanigan game Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Manager Bobby Burke wants all players on deck for the game. This will probably be the last Sunday practice, for Burke expects to open the season next Sunday away from home. Sunday's practice session and those during the week will be staged at Sullivan Field, but Born playgrounds is expected to be in shape for the season opener.

Jimmy Smith, former big leaguer and sponsor of the club, will take part in the Sunday workout, helping out from a coaching angle. The Smiths expect to play only the best semi-pro outfits in the district.

The Homestead Aces are making a good impression in workouts to date, and a few more practice sessions should place the club in good form for the opener, April 28. In spite of weather conditions Jack Fertig seems satisfied with the progress made. Tom Martin, business manager, has arranged several attractive games with leading Tri-State district teams. Quite a few dates remain open and games can be arranged by writing Tom Martin, R. F. D. No. 1, Homestead, Pa., or call Homestead 2823-J.

Hermes-Grove expects to have a good season as a member of the City League this season. Manager Carson has signed the best aggregation of stars that ever represented the Dairymen. Hermes-Grove, in addition to playing in the City League, will meet the leading clubs of the district. Any club desiring a good attraction write T. E. Carson, Hermes-Grove, Forbes street, or call Cedar 9458-R in the evening.

NAVY'S CREWS IN THREE WINS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 21.—(AP.)—Navy crews pulled against the handicaps of wind, choppy seas, rain and hail today to win two races, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Severn today, launching victoriously the season in which they came again under the tutelage of Coach Old Dick Glendon.

In the varsity race a close struggle ended in a half-length victory for Navy, gained in the last quarter mile after Tech had stubbornly held a half-length lead it took within the first 100 yards. Both crews finished strong, Navy with a stroke of 37 and Tech at 35. Choppy seas that made the Junior Varsity race an hour earlier, virtually a battle with the elements had abated somewhat, although the Varsity oarsmen were met with hail as well as rain in their race. Navy's time was 7 minutes 14 4-5 seconds, Tech finished five lengths behind the Varsity crew in 7:36.

In the Junior Varsity race the strong Navy crew pulled away from the Tech oarsmen more easily to win by four lengths. So rough was the water that it took the winners eight minutes and 12 seconds to negotiate the one and five-sixteenths mile course and Tech required eight minutes, 32 seconds.

Because of the weather the races were on the upper course on the Severn River, where only spectators in boats could see the crews.

SOCCER SEASON CLOSES SUNDAY

Akron Goodyears-German Sport Club Game Features Last Day Card.

By TOM BIRKS.

The curtain will fall on the local soccer season Sunday with the playing of two exhibition games, one a benefit affair at Gallatin and the other bringing to Pittsburgh the Ohio State champions, the Akron Goodyears, who are to meet the German Sport Club at Turner Park.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand when the Ohio cracks line up against the Meisenberg outfit, for the Goodyears are one of the finest soccer teams ever gathered together in the Buckeye state.

Great interest should be manifested in the game, for the Goodyears eliminated the Magyars from the Ohio State cup a couple of weeks back, and the Magyars were the outfit to eliminate our Green and Gold cracks from Heidelberg in the national amateur cup.

The Germans are probably the best scientific soccer club operating in this district just now, they play the same type of soccer that the Goodyears excel in, so the game should be more than interesting.

And with the playing of Sunday's games the end of the 1927-28 season will be with us. What a season it has been! Hard work and little glory for a small coterie of officials, but their work has not been in vain, for the game's the thing.

The biggest disappointment to soccer men in this district was the failure of any player from this district to make the Olympic team. However, the same politics that nearly ruined the game this season was in evidence both in the selection of the team and the selection of the men to handle the affairs of American soccer in Europe. The selection of Elmer Schroeder in an official capacity should make some of the men that have spent 20 years of their life in the interests of the game quit in disgust. Schroeder is a fine fellow, but much too young in experience to have charge of America's team.

College Athletics

BASEBALL

Wisconsin 8, Northwestern 3.
Army 8, Williams 1.
Georgia Tech 7, Auburn 5.
William and Mary 5, Navy 3. (Called end sixth inning, rain).
Lafayette 6, Dickinson 0. (Called end sixth inning, rain).
Penn 0, Bucknell 0. (Called end fourth inning, rain).
Harvard 5, Syracuse 3.
Ursinus-Penn State, postponed, rain.
Gettysburg-Lebanon Valley, postponed, rain.
Susquehanna-Juniata, postponed, rain.
Michigan-Illinois, cancelled, rain.
Chicago-Michigan State, postponed, rain.

TRACK

Stanford 90½, California 40½.
Delaware U. 83, St. Joseph 43.
Penn State 115, Bucknell 20.
Carnegie Tech-P. A. A., canceled, rain.
Temple 96, Ursinus 30.
Swarthmore 69½, Lafayette 56½.

TENNIS

Pitt-W. & J., postponed, rain.
Princeton-Penn, postponed, rain.
Army 5, Lafayette 5. (Called, rain).

LACROSSE

Navy 11, Lehigh 0.
Cornell 3, Penn State 2.

GOLF

Princeton 12, Merion C. C. 4.

Murphy Team Takes Lead As A. D. C. Tourney Ends

American Duckpin Congress champions were crowned Saturday night as the first annual tournament of the Congress came to a close on the Haus alleys, North Side, with a slight shifting of leaders in the final hours.

Murphys of the South Side, rolling Saturday, swept previous leaders aside and annexed first prize by piling up the pins for a phenomenal 2,648 score. R. F. Crawford and Jake Thomas of Dormont emerged doubles champs with an even 1,100, and J. Fuhrman of Pittsburgh bested all singles rivals with his 663. Vierheller of the South Side piled up 1,711 pins in nine games to cop first money in the all-events race.

In the women's division champions were crowned as follows: Five-women team event, Climax Girls, 2,007; doubles, Mrs. Mary Law and Mrs. V. Edwards, 870; singles, Mrs. Mary Law, 441; all-events, Mrs. L. Lehner, 1,302.

LEADERS THREATENED

Leaders in all divisions were threatened as out-of-town entrants piled up the wood in the closing hours. In addition to placing in the singles with 601, L. Platts, of Oil City, turned in the high single game of the tournament, 287. Sharon bowlers provided the fireworks in the double, R. Hoffacker and T. Douglass landing near the top with 1,044 and M. Burnace and F. Vanderslice, another Sharon duo, following with 1,000. Robinson Recreation, of Sharon, gained a slice of the five-men team money by pounding out a 2,368 total. Keefer Clothes, of Meadville, was the only other five-men team to top the 2,300-mark, hitting 2,303. The last day scores:

FIVE-MEN EVENT

Murphys, 2,648; Climax No. 2, 2,451; Herman's Clothes, 2,344; Clark Lumber Co., 1,822; R. & G., 2,285; Barones, 2,220; Climax No. 1, 2,101; Sauner-Wilheim, 2,076; Wuerthele, 2,288.

Robinson Recreation, Sharon, 2,368; Spirella, Meadville, 2,023; Franklin No. 1, Franklin, Pa., 2,151; F. F. Keefer Clothes, Meadville, 2,303; Franklin No. 2, Franklin, Pa., 2,192; Recreation, Meadville, 2,201; Pitler, No. 2 Oil City, 1,931; Ford City, 2,166; Pitler, No. 1 Oil City, 2,262.

MEN'S DOUBLES

P. Smith and P. Heyer, 939; C. Doods and G. W. Gregg, 887; C. N. Nichols and T. C. Young, 818; Dawkins and Pirnein, 986; B. Lynch and E. Painter, 884; B. Byers and C. Mohoney, 929; F. M. Ault and A. Lee, 862; W. McCartney and L. Platts, 872; E. Solomon and T. Passila, 874; V. Roth and F. Dickey, 790; F. Trozzy and W. Bluetze, 924; E. Aaron and L. Jones, 1,020; F. Galie and A. Niles, 825; J. Eullano and V. Berchtold, 847; L. Hamilton and J. Steinhagen, 919; E. Nuss and T. Hawks, 880; F. Seitl and J. Steimer, 941; A. Renquist and A. Magnes, 958; L. Ufheil and M. Fleishman, 829; A. Steimer and G. Bayer, 794; F. Schiuep and S. Zagiar, 981; R. Eisle and N. Kerr, 940; T. Cozy and R. Smock, 747; N. Yoho and M. J. Cable, 869; H. Wilson and R. Smith, 1,036, J. Brown and G. Gillespie, 923; F. Cain and F. McCarthy, 823; P. Reilley and W. Carothers, 800; T. Rubino and S. McDonald, 826; R. Hoffacker and T. Douglass, 1,044; G. Ryne and J. McGilvary, 865; M. Burnace and F. Vanderslice, 1,000; J. Bell and J. Kunkle, 847.

FIVE-WOMEN EVENT

R. & O. Ladies, 1,623; Kenyon Ladies, 1,787; Spirella Recreation Ladies, Meadville, 1,621; Pitler No. 3, Oil City, 1,637; Pitler No. 4, Oil City, 1,440.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

MaMahon and Jackson, 611; Hillgrove and Hubbard, 590; Bannon and McCormick, 607; E. Dunmeyer and Auman, 798; Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. O. B. Smith, 752; I. Wallen and E. Morkin, 745; A. Beighley and M. Morkin, 645; M. Kightlinger and S. Miller, 661; H. Van Valkenberg and G. Van Riper, 649.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. B. Lucas, 337; M. Kightlinger, 377; S. Miller, 321; H. Van Valkenberg, 345; Bannon, 314; McCormick, 361; McMahon, 280; Jackson, 268; I. Wallen, 395; E. Morkin, 364; Hillgrove, 373; Hubbard, 316; A. Beighley, 260; M. Morkin, 378; Wilkinson, 440; O. B. Smith, 374.

STAR SCALPED, IS UNCONSCIOUS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 21.—(INS.)—Guy Culbreath, third baseman of the Columbus baseball team, was still unconscious at a late hour tonight and physicians stated that his condition was critical as a result of crashing into a wire fence while attempting to catch a foul ball. The accident occurred in the fifth inning of the game between Columbus and Montgomery here this afternoon.

In attempting to make the catch Culbreath fell forward into the wire net and his head was scalped. He is a resident of Columbus and has played with that club for the last two years.

OUTFIELDERS KEPT BUSY

In a game played May 24, 1919, Washington vs. Detroit the outfielders of the Washington club made 25 putouts. Left-handed Harper was hit hither and yon by the Tigers for no less than 32 balls were driven to the outfield, and of that number the Senatorial outfielders captured all but seven.

Pro

Photo by International Newsreel.

GERMAN STAR—R. Najuch, German professional tennis player, who will join the Longwood Tennis Club at Brookline, Mass., in June. He has been an advisor of the German Davis Cup squad.

Bobby Jones Made Leader Of Walker Cup Golf Team

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 21.—(AP.)—Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, Atlanta golf wizard, will captain America's Walker cup team this summer in defending the amateur trophy against the invasion of Great Britain, Melvin A. Traylor, president of the United States Golf Association, announced today.

Jones' teammates in the fight to retain the trophy, won five times in succession by America, will be Jess Sweetser, George Von Elm, Charles Evans, Jr., Francis Ouimet, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, Watts Gunn and Roland Mackenzie, all of whom were on the last cup team, with the exception of Evans and Johnston. These two take the places of Jesse Guilford and Robert A. Gardner.

The team, selected by the executive committee of the Golf Association at its meeting here this week, probably will meet the British team at the Chicago Golf Club, August 30 and September 1.

A list of alternates will be named at the June meeting of the executive committee, Traylor declared. He also announced that the committee at its meeting this week had changed the conditions governing a possible play-off during the national open at Olympia Fields, Chicago, in June, to provide 36 holes of medal play instead of 18, as previously announced.

The statement added that September 2, 1929, had been definitely fixed as the date for beginning the amateur championship to be played at Del Monte, Cal., next year.

Bridgeville Speedway Plans Three Races for Inaugural

THE automobile racing season in the Greater Pittsburgh district will be ushered in on Wednesday, May 30 (Decoration Day), when three races, including two 25-mile events and one 50-mile event, will be staged at the Bridgeville Speedway, one of the finest half-mile board tracks in this section of the country.

Henry Coslow, director and manager of the Bridgeville Speedway, has announced that many improvements will be made on the Bridgeville Speedway this month in order to have the track in first-class shape for the inaugural events on Decoration Day.

Entry blanks already have been sent out to the leading automobile drivers in this section of the country, and the officials are looking forward to a record-breaking entry list. Bridgeville in past years has attracted the best drivers in the game hereabouts and there is no reason to believe that this year's race will prove an exception.

With excellent accommodations for 10,000 people, officials of the Bridgeville Speedway are making preparations to handle a large crowd at the inaugural race. The first three races of the season will have entries from various towns in Western Pennsylvania and the tri-state district.

Director Coslow has had wide experience as a promoter of gasoline derbies, having been connected with the racing sport hereabouts for a number of year. He is making an effort to enroll the outstanding drivers in the section for the opening races of the season.

ROVERS ANNEX SOCCER TITLE

WEMBLEY STADIUM, Eng., April 21.—(AP.)—Blackburn Rovers won the classic English Football Association cup today, defeating Huddersfield Town, 3 goals to 1.

BASKETBALL CHANGES FEW

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—Deciding that the regulations of the game needed no drastic revisions, the joint basketball rules committee ended a two-day session here tonight after adopting only a few minor changes in the code.

The changes to the code were relatively unimportant, consisting principally of alterations in the wording of a few of the rules to make them easier of interpretation.

The committee's rulings govern practically all basketball played in this country, both amateur and professional. Its membership includes representatives of the Y. M. C. A., the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

L. W. St. John of Ohio State was elected chairman of the committee; Ralph Morgan, University of Pennsylvania, vice chairman; George T. Hepborn, A. A. U., secretary; A. E. Metzdorf, Rochester, N. Y., treasurer, and Oswald Tower, Andover, Mass., editor.

The committee rescinded its action, taken last year but never placed in effect, by which the dribble would have been restricted to one bounce. A storm of protest arose from various sections of the country after the committee had made the change at last year's meeting. Later it was decided to defer the action for one year.

Although the rule was rescinded, the committee plans to aid officials in ruling upon the dribble and to discourage its use in certain situations.

Legislation was adopted to combat two phases of stalling, but it was considered unwise to penalize or restrict "freezing of the ball" to protect a lead.

To prevent a tall player from tapping the ball and catching it several times in succession, thus keeping the ball out of play, it was voted that on a jump ball the same player may not tap the ball and catch it twice in succession.

The second phase of stalling covered was that involving the closely-guarded player withholding the ball from play. Such a player is to be considered as withholding the ball as soon as the officials decide he is making no apparent effort to put the ball into play. Officials then will declare the ball held.

The rules committee's deliberations were preceded by a meeting of the officials committee which elected Dan Daugherty, of Pittsburgh, and H. B. Reynolds, of Chicago, to represent the arbiters in the joint meeting. The rules body then elected Daugherty and Reynolds to regular membership for the ensuing year.

West Penn Valley Soccer Referees Feted

The first annual banquet of the West Penn Valley Referees' Association was held in the Seventh Avenue Hotel Saturday night with quite a number of referees on hand.

President Robert Brown was the toastmaster. President Fairfield of the West Penn Football Association spoke on the co-operation of the two bodies, and John Watson, chairman of the cup committee, also dwelt on the need for good referees. Tom Birks told of the good standing the association had all over the United States for its capable members.

SELLS FAST MARE

INDIANAPOLIS, April 20.—W. C. Brattan, of New Ross, Ind., sold the fast pacing mare, Elizabeth Direct, to Edwin Mathewson of Bridgeport, Conn., for a reported price of $2,500. Elizabeth Direct will continue in the stable of the Indiana reinsman, Fred Swaim.

M'GRAW BANS VIC ALDRIDGE

BOSTON, April 21.—(AP.)—Vic Aldridge, holdout pitcher of the New York Giants, obtained from the Pirates in the Grimes deal, has been suspended by his club for 30 days, John J. McGraw, Giant manager, announced here tonight. In this time the club will not discuss terms with the pitcher, McGraw said.

The club suspension is in addition to the indefinite suspension automatically meted out to Aldridge by Commissioner Landis last night for the pitcher's failure to come to terms.

OHIO RELAYS

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

Loving, Western State Teachers (only two men in heat). Time, 14.2 seconds.

Shot put (open)—Won by Yoesler, Miami; Nelson, Iowa, second; Lapp, Iowa, third; Allman, Michigan Normal, fourth; Gregory, Denison, fifth. Distance, 44 feet 3¾ inches.

Hop, step and jump (open)—Won by Smith, Texas; Anson, Ohio State, second; Lee, Illinois, third; Wilson, Illinois, fourth; Coffee, Ohio State, fifth. Distance, 44 feet 5¼ inches.

105-yard high hurdles (open)—Semi-finals, first heat, won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Penquite, Drake, second; Hayden, Chicago, third. Time, 12.4 seconds (105 yards, 9 hurdles).

Second heat—Won by Kane, Ohio Wesleyan; Work, Purdue, second; Crooks, Ohio State, third. Time, 12.3 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Petersilge, Ohio State; Kinney, Michigan, second; Otterness, Minnesota, third. Time, 12.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles (open)—Preliminaries, first heat, won by Kane, Ohio Wesleyan; Rodgers, Illinois, second; Ziese, Wisconsin, third. Time, 25 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Rockaway, Ohio State; Cooper, Michigan, second; Penquite, Drake, third. Time, 25.5 seconds.

Discus throw (triathlon and open)—Finals, won by Rasmus, Ohio State; Allman, Michigan State Normal, second; Carlson, Michigan, third; Tillotson, Michigan State, fourth; Tritton, Ohio State, fifth. Distance, 140 feet 6¾ inches.

100-Yard dash (open); Finals—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Kriss, Ohio State, second; Hester, Michigan, third. Time, 9.6 seconds. (New relay record; tied National Colgate record).

Two-mile relay (universities), final—Won by University of Illinois (Bunning, White, Hamlet, Orlovitch); Ohio State, second; Michigan, third. Time 8:22.5.

Mile team race—Won by Indiana, 24 points; Wisconsin, 25 points, second; Michigan State, 40 points, third. Time, 4 minutes 40 seconds. Individual winner—Fields of Indiana.

Open 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Work (Purdue); Rockaway, Ohio State, second; Penquite, Drake, third. Time, 15.4 seconds.

Special 120-yard hurdles—Won by Werner, Illinois A. C.; Brickman, Chicago A. A., second; Kinsey, Chicago A. C., third; Guthrie, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time, 15.1 seconds.

880-yard relay (universities)), finals—Won by Ohio State (Keys, Pierce, Strother, Simpson); Chicago, second; Syracuse, third. Time 1:28.6. (New record).

Hammer throw (triathlon and open), final—Won by Ketz, Michigan; Uffelyl, Ohio State, second; Lapp, Iowa, third. Distance, 134 feet 11¾ inches.

Two-mile relay (colleges), final—Won by Western State Teachers; Union, Schenectady, N. Y., second; Miami, Oxford O., third. Time, 8:29.8.

100-yard dash, Class B, colleges and normal schools, finals—Won by Mahoney, St. Xavier; Whiting, West Virginia, second; Button, Allison, third. Time, 10 seconds. (New record.)

In the 100-yard dash preliminaries, Mahoney, St. Xavier, won the first heat; time, 10 seconds. Whiting, West Virginia, won the fifth heat; time, 10.4 seconds.

In the semi-finals, Whiting, West Virginia, won the third heat; time 10.4 seconds, and the fourth heat was taken by Mahoney, St. Xavier; time 10 seconds.

Open pole vault—Won by Otterness, Minnesota; Pickard, Pitt, second; tie for third, Prout, Michigan; Kardley, Michigan; Heinzen, Illinois; Harnes, Illinois. Height, 13 feet 1 inch. (New record).

College sprint relay—Won by Ohio Wesleyan (Slavetsky, Neigh, Pettibone, Lambacher); Bethany, second; Oberlin, third. Time, 43.5. (New record).

Open high jump—Won by Abernathy, St. Xavier; Bruns, Drake, second; Carr, Illinois, and Folker, Michigan, tie for third. Height, 6 feet 3¾ inches.

University distance medley relay—Won by West Virginia (Riley, Burtinger, Montgomery, Stender); Illinois, second; Indiana, third; Ohio State, fourth; Michigan State, fifth. Time, 11 minutes 4.2 seconds.

Open 220 low hurdles—Won by Cooper, Michigan; Kane, Ohio Wesleyan, second; Rockaway, Ohio third.

Special mile invitation race—Won by Sivak, I. A. C.; Martin, Purdue, second; Conger, I. A. C., third; Spencer, fourth; Kennedy, fifth. Time, 4 minutes 35.9 seconds.

440-yard hurdles (open)—Won by Pierce, Ohio State; Puankis, Wisconsin, second (only two contestants). Time, 58 seconds.

Broad jump, final—Won by Smith, Texas; Simmons, Illinois, second; Diehl, Wisconsin, third; Elliott, Bethany, fourth; Taylor, West Virginia University, fifth. Distance, 22 feet 7¾ inches.

College distance medley relay—Won by Michigan Normal (Potter, Taylor, Cramer, Criger); Ohio Wesleyan, second; Ohio University, third. Time, 11 minutes 22 seconds.

College 880-yard relay—Won by Ohio Wesleyan (Slavetsky, Neigh, Pettibone, Lambacher); Wooster, second; Michigan Normal, third. Time, 1 minute 32.3 seconds.

Open javelin—Won by Rinehart, Indiana; Goode, McKendree, second; Bartlett, Albion, third. Distance, 204 feet 11 inches (wind).

College mile relay—Won by Colgate (Dieguld, Horn, Stoltwerck, Roll); Wooster, second; Oberlin, third. Time, 3:29.3.

University mile relay—Won by Indiana (Leet, Smock, Abrahamson, Stephenson); Syracuse, second; Chicago, third; tie for fourth, Illinois and Michigan. Time, 3:35.4.

Triathlon—Won by Lapp, Iowa, 2,020½ points; Allman, Michigan Normal, second, 2,011¼ points; Nelson, Iowa, third, 1,994½ points; Goone, McKendree, fourth, 1,891 points; Shoemaker, Wisconsin, fifth, 1,843 points. (Shotput, hammer throw, discus and javelin scored).

Carroll to Pitch For Oilers Sunday

SHARON, Pa., April 21.—Leo Carroll, well known Pittsburgh pitcher, will hurl for the Coreco Oils, of Sharon, against the Brown's Colored Stars here, Sunday, in the opening game of the local season.

This will be Sharon's first attempt at semi-pro ball for many years.

Additional Real Estate News

SKYSCRAPERS USE SCHEDULE

Every step in the erection of a skyscraper is timed like the movement of a limited train so that the entire building is finished on a date scheduled months in advance, according to "The Skyscraper," a review of modern building development published by the Thompson Starrett Company of New York, contractors on the Grant Building here. The signing of the contract to deliver the structure at a definite time automatically starts the entire process and it is carried through to an orderly completion. Bids are asked, contracts awarded and detail drawings furnished according to schedule.

The closest supervision is applied to the progress being made in each line of work, and if there is any indication of work falling behind, immediate steps are taken to overcome delay. Daily and weekly staff conferences are held, every detail of the job is gone over and work expedited to meet the requirements of the schedule.

$20,000 Grafton St. 10-Room Brick Sold

A 10-room brick house and double garage on 47x140 feet at 6019 Grafton street has been sold for Margaret F. Hack to William H. Patterson. The property had been listed at $20,000. The Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company were the brokers. They also sold for W. A. Kober to John Finley a brick residence on 30x120 feet at 326 Hastings street for $10,000, and for the Phelan estate to James J. Turner, Jr., a brick and cement dwelling on 50x150 feet at 1311 Denniston avenue.

A. Leo Weil, Jr., Plans Home in 14th Ward

A. Leo Weil, Jr., is having plans prepared for a large residence in Darlington road near Schenley Park, Fourteenth Ward. The ground, 100x160 feet, was purchased recently through the Commonwealth Real Estate Company from Dr. Harold J. Dorrance for $21,500.

Fourth Ward Home Sells for $11,500

Page & Lawler sold for Elizabeth McMichael to John J. Mullen 20x100 feet with a house in Washington place, Fourth Ward, for $11,500.

Ursuline Academy Addition Planned

Bids are being considered for an addition and alterations to the Ursuline Academy at Winebiddle avenue and Coral street. Raymond M. Marlier is architect.

Doctor to Build New Crafton Home

Dr. N. D. Brant is taking bids for a residence at the southeast corner of Bradford avenue and Elmwood street, Crafton. Hannah & Sterling are architects.

Bellevue House Is Sold for Bock

C. J. DeBar sold for Charles Bock, of the Bock-Stouffer Company, to W. H. Sellers a brick house on 43x170 feet in Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. The new owner will occupy it May 15.

C. H. Matthews Gets Bids for New Home

Bids are in for a residence at Murrayhill avenue and Woodland road for C. H. Matthews. Ingham & Boyd are the architects.

New Clairton Bank Building Planned

The Union Trust Company of Clairton is having sketches prepared for a bank building at Miller and St. Clair streets, Clairton, to cost $250,000.

Bellefield House Sold for $15,000

John W. Howard has sold to John H. Crossie a house at 235 North Dithridge street, Bellefield, for $15,500. The lot has a frontage of 38 feet.

Wightman St. Home Figures in Deal

Louis K. Manley has sold to John M. Gaines, Jr., a stucco house on 35x150 feet at 1223 Wightman street, Squirrel Hill.

Surprising Price Shown by Deals In South Hills

RESIDENTIAL property has sold at surprising figures in the South Hills recently. A 50-foot vacant lot opposite the Washington School, Washington road, near Lebanon avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for $180 a foot front or $9,000. The lot was carefully restricted to residential purposes in the deed.

Glenn Stewart Sells Squirrel Hill Lot

The Fidelity Title and Trust Company sold for Glenn Stewart to Henry Averbach a lot 55x200 feet on the south side of Beeler street, Squirrel Hill, for $11,000, and a vacant lot 50x150 feet in Linshaw avenue, Ingram, for $950 for the estate of M. M. Kerner to M. E. Hotchkiss.

Realtors to Discuss Co-Operative Selling

Multiple listing, the co-operative plan of selling real estate now in use by some real estate boards, will be the subject of a special sectional meeting at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky., June 19-22.

New Mt. Washington Church Is Planned

The Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church is planning a stone veneer edifice in Bailey avenue, Mt. Washington, to cost in the neighborhood of $105,000. The contract will be awarded within the next few weeks. George M. Rowland is the architect.

Plan New Building On Wilkins Avenue

A new building development is contemplated on a tract fronting 151 feet on Wilkins avenue, near South Dallas avenue, Fourteenth Ward, purchased last week by Mary L. Lewis from John B. Herron, Jr. The tract is approximately 300 feet deep.

Penn Avenue Store Sold for $18,000

A three-story brick store and apartment at 4931 Penn avenue has been sold for the G. G. O'Brien estate to Hyman J. Shapiro for $18,000. The lot is 20x100 feet. John L. Walsh and Samuel Gladstone, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, were the brokers.

L. T. Stevenson Goes To Realty Meeting

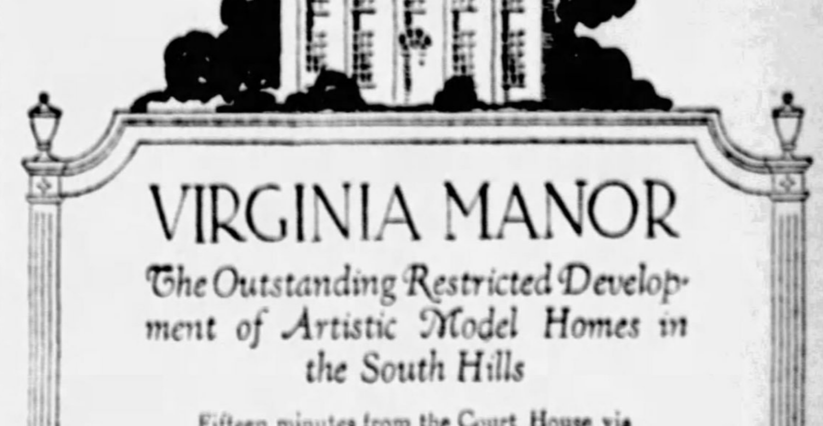
L. T. Stevenson, of the Stevenson, Williams Company, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

J. M. Dorsey Sells 14th Ward Residence

James M. Dorsey has sold to Thomas D. Jacobs a stone residence on 50x142 feet at 7208 Thomas street, Fourteenth Ward.

S. A. Fink Motor Co. Plans New Building

The S. A. Fink Motor Service Company is having plans prepared for an automobile sales and service building at 3517 Bigelow boulevard. J. F. Kuntz is architect.



VIRGINIA MANOR

The Outstanding Restricted Development of Artistic Model Homes in the South Hills

Fifteen minutes from the Court House via Liberty Bridge and Tunnel. Turn right on Washington Road at Bower Hill Road, right on Bower Hill Road at Cochran Road, right on Cochran Road at Puhlman's Greenhouses.

MOUNT LEBANON

Every Family A Home Owner

Here's a slogan for any community. Home owners are the best citizens. Their property interest inspires community interest. Our Association operates with this object in view—to encourage the building and owning of homes.

Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you our 200-page plan book—"Pennsylvania Homes." No charge—no obligation.

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MT. LEBANON REALTY VALUES TREBLE

Beautiful Mt. Lebanon Homes Change Ownership in Recent Real Estate Transactions

Demand for Homes Establishes Record

Real estate in Mt. Lebanon, a rapidly growing community of homes in the South Hills, has been in better demand this spring than at any other period in the history of the township, according to brokers who are in close touch with the situation.

The volume of sales in Mt. Lebanon, including lots, homes and investment and business properties has been very heavy and the price trend has been definitely upward. During the last eight years, property has trebled in value.

The completion of the Liberty bridge and tunnels have brought Mt. Lebanon to within 15 minutes of the "Golden Triangle" by motor. There are more than 28 miles of paved streets and roads within the township, which is bisected from north to south by the Washington road, the continuation of West Liberty avenue.

POPULATION MOUNTS

Numerous sub-divisions are found within the township, all of which are carefully restricted and suited to the moderate priced home. The community is at an elevation of 1,265 feet above sea level, more than 500 feet above the islands in the Ohio River. It is unusually free from smoke and fog. The population of the township in 1920 was 2,258. Today it is estimated at 10,000.

Mt. Lebanon is within five minutes of the Castle Shannon Golf Club and within 10 minutes of the St. Clair Country Club. It has a modern school system, numerous churches and 58 stores and shops. It is served with city water, electricity, gas, telephone and sewer lines, and the township commissioners have set an ambitious program of public improvements.

These projects include a town hall, the widening of Washington road from McFarland road to Alfred street, and the widening of Cochran road and McNeilly avenue. A large athletic field has been planned jointly by the township commissioners and the school board.

The question naturally arises concerning what the developments in Mt. Lebanon have done to real estate values. The following data was compiled recently by R. L. Kelley, Mt. Lebanon realtor, for the use of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

HOW VALUES ADVANCED

In the acreage class, here are the high spots:

1899—Sixty-six acres, west side Washington road opposite present new school, sold for $325 per acre; re-sold in 1902 at $1,375 per acre. Now Clearview plan, with 1,500 feet frontage on Washington road.

1900—Fifteen acres, fronting west side Washington road between Cedar boulevard and Academy avenue, sold at $350 per acre.

1906—Thirteen acres, fronting west side of Washington road, between Cedar boulevard and Clearview plan, sold at $2,500 per acre. Mt. Lebanon School plan subdivided.

1908—One hundred and fourteen acres lying on both sides of the Castle Shannon road and the street car right of way sold at $1,000 per acre. Avondale sub-divided.

1920—Ten acres Hasley estate, fronting Washington road, opposite Mission Hills and adjoining Clearview, sold at about $4,000 per acre. The school district of Mt. Lebanon purchased a portion of the Wahlen estate fronting on east side of Washington road, opposite Clearview, at $4,200 per acre.

1921—Kberg 20 acres, fronting Washington and Bower Hill roads, sold at $4,050 per acre. Mt. Lebanon Country Club plan.

1922—Fifty-four-acre Martin farm, fronting Castle Shannon road, adjoining Avondale, sold at $800 per acre. Sunset Hills plan No. 1. The 125-acre Boyd farm, with small frontage on Washington road, sold at $1,000 per acre. Mission Hills.

1923—The Keefer-Hasley 20 acres, fronting Bower Hill road, sold for $4,000 per acre. Martin Place plan. Forty acres Erwin estate, adjoining Sunset Hills, sold at $1,000 per acre. Sunset Hills plan No. 2. Fifty-four-acre Parker farm, fronting McFarland road, $4,000 per acre. Parker Gardens.

1924—Abbott farm of 26 acres, adjoining Martin Place and Parker Gardens, sold at about $4,400 per acre. Colonial Place. Jeremy-Wilson farm of 120 acres on west side of Washington road sold at $950 per acre. Beverly Heights.

1925—Craig six acres and Craig heirs' 77 acres adjoining Sunset Hills sold at $1,500 and $1,200 per acre, respectively. Sunset Hills No. 3. Abbott 13 acres on Bower Hill road, sold at $5,000 per acre. Bower Hill Place plan. Dickson farm of 30 acres on Bower Hill road sold at $1,800 per acre. Boyd heirs' 19 acres corner Bower Hill and Boyd heirs' 19 acres corner Bower Hill and Washington road, sold at $4,000 per acre. Gilkeson heirs' 64 acres on west side of Washington road, adjoining Beverly Heights, sold at $1,500 per acre. Kenilworth Hills. Anderson estate of 40 acres fronting east side of Washington road, sold at $1,000 per acre. St. Clair Terrace. The Justus Mulert 14 acres, fronting Cochran road, sold at $2,200 per acre. Hollywood plan.

1926—The Long farm sold at $1,600 per acre. Clearview extension.

1927—The Rose farm of 28 acres and the Gilkeson tract of 20 acres adjoining sold at $3,000 an acre. Seminole Terrace.

A review of Washington road business frontage values, showing how values have multiplied in this type, follows:

In 1920 and 1921 sales in the center around the Clearview switch were made at $50 to $75 per foot front. Re-sales the following year at $140 and $150 per foot.

In 1923 some 257 feet of frontage between the Clearview garage and the Clearview plan sold at $120 and $135 per foot. Re-sales in 1924 at $166 and $225 per foot.

In 1924 the corner at Cedar boulevard sold at $300 per foot; re-sold 1925 at $350 per foot; an adjoining inside piece traded at value of $250 per foot.

In 1925 southwest corner Academy avenue, with old frame house, sold at $350 per foot.

In 1926 the property at 664-68 Washington road sold at $375 a foot.

In 1927 the property at 652 Washington road sold at $450 a foot.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M.V. BURGESS

[The purpose of this column is to talk about real estate in metropolitan Pittsburgh. It will be the aim to keep this space full of live information. It should not be dull, if treated properly, since movements in real estate are at the bottom of our entire financial system and have a hold on the purse strings of the people. Under all is the land, and the land is the basis of wealth. It is an interesting task to watch the developments in real estate which come each day out of the turmoil of a great city.]

When wealth and real estate are mentioned in the same breath, the ordinary citizen thinks of Florida or California. Clever advertising does much for these distant fields of activity. Here in Pittsburgh we take things for granted. We dig a pot of gold from under our own doorstep larger than any at the end of the rainbow. Mt. Lebanon, one of our leading South Hills suburbs, shows values that have more than trebled in six years. Twenty years ago Mt. Lebanon was a rural community without a paved street. Today it has 10,000 population.

"The Magic Suburb" is what the citizens of Mt. Lebanon are calling the township now. They declare they will have a population of 25,000 persons in 1932, and that their present assessed valuation of $17,420,250 will read $30,000,000. Sounds like a Western town, doesn't it, instead of one of old "Father Pitt's" children, only 15 minutes away from the downtown district by way of the Liberty Bridge and twin tunnels Mt. Lebanon should make good on its program.

And now to go from the new growth to the heart of the old tree. Out in Shady Side, which has been a residential district since mid-Victorian days, another of the old mansions has come to the end of its usefulness. The E. H. Myers estate property fronting 225 feet on Ellsworth avenue 430 feet on South Negley avenue and 447 feet on Summerlea street has been sold through Feltyberger Brothers, to Frank Stewart, a builder. Workmen have started to dig the foundations for 40 houses at the rear of the property. It will take a month to tear down the old Myers residence. It is a typical period house of the center hall type with 15 rooms. Much of the woodwork is said to be in walnut.

Good building lots are now at a premium in the older sections of the city. Murdoch Farms is a highly restricted residential district in Squirrel Hill, near the Murdoch entrance to Schenley Park. The last lot of the plan was sold last week when the Commonwealth Real Estate Company closed a deal for W. B. Murdoch and Frank C. Murdoch to Nathan Friedberg for 88 by 150 feet at the southwest corner of Squirrel Hill avenue and Fair Oaks street. This plan, a tract of 44 acres, was opened in 1915. Originally it was the Murdoch farm. When it was placed on the market, an average lot sold around $100 a foot front. The last parcels that were sold changed hands at around $150 a foot.

The First National Bank of Homestead has purchased from the Monongahela Trust Company the old banking building of the former institution at the southeast corner of Eighth avenue and Ann street, 40x110 feet, for $85,890. The First National Bank is occupying the building. The Monongahela Trust Company is located in its new home at the northwest corner of Eighth avenue and Amity street. This is one of the best prices recorded along Eighth avenue, although about four years ago, at the time of the liquidation of the Homestead Savings Bank and Trust Company, John Stahl paid $100,000 for 60x110 feet at the southwest corner of Eighth avenue and Ann street. This property adjoined his other holdings, however, and was consequently particularly desirable to him. Other large deals were recently completed in Eighth avenue by the Homestead Savings and Trust Company and the First National Bank of Homestead.

The real lot buying activity now is in the more distant suburbs. C. Edward Keck, of the Freehold Real Estate Company, says that his firm has sold an unusually large number of lots this spring. Out in the Ardmore district, beyond Wilkinsburg; in the Ardmore, Edgewood Acres, Bryn Mawr and Floral Park allotments there are more than 25 new homes under construction. These are the moderate-priced type. The ground on which they are built is quoted at around $50 a foot front.

Although many like the vine-covered cottage of the suburbs, there is a type of city dweller who refuses to shovel snow in winter and mow the lawn in summer. The Ambassador Corporation broke ground last week for the new Ambassador Apartments, an eight-story building to go up on the north side of Center avenue near Millvale avenue, Shady Side. This building will be equipped with every modern convenience which makes the city dear to the heart of the cliff dweller. Work will be started early in the week tearing down the old Heeren residence on the property, a product of the late eighties.

The Pennsylvania Railroad took title to more ground in the Sewickley section last week. It bought the John M. Dippold property, 4,487 square feet, along the river front, for $32,000. The railroad has a $2,000,000 relocation project under way there, which means the shifting of its four-track system to the banks of the Ohio River from a point west of Haysville to the neighborhood of Shields Station. Seven grade crossings are being removed, and the ground of the old right-of-way will be used as a through boulevard by the boroughs.

Realtors to Have Big Time at Louisville

Pittsburgh realtors who attend the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Louisville, Ky., June 18 to 22 will be offered an unusual variety of entertainment and educational features.

The schedule: Monday, June 18—Luncheon for officers and directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Brown Hotel, 12 noon; formal opening ball for all visiting realtors, their ladies and friends in Brown Hotel, 9 p. m.

Tuesday, June 19. — Luncheon-bridge for ladies at a country club, 1 p. m.; boat ride on chartered steamer on Ohio River; dancing and entertainment, 8 p. m.; dances at Brown and Kentucky hotels, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, June 20—Luncheon for secretaries of member boards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards given by Maurice Dunn, executive secretary of the Louisville Real Estate Board, at noon at the Kentucky Hotel; sightseeing trip for ladies with tea and entertainment at Bluegrass country estate; stag potpourri at Kentucky State Fair Grounds 7 p. m., dances at both Brown and Kentucky hotels at 9 p. m.

Thursday, June 21—Boat ride in afternoon on Ohio River for ladies only with regatta and water sport entertainment; five-minute speaking contest at Columbia Auditorium at 8 p. m.; dances at both Brown and Kentucky hotels at 9 p. m.

Friday, June 22—Executive dinner at Brown Hotel Friday night; farewell dances at Brown and Kentucky hotels.

Safety Appliance Co. Starts New Plant

Several industrial firms are increasing plant capacities here this spring. The Mine Safety Appliance Company has started work on a new structure at 211 Meade street, Homewood, to cost $90,000. The Duquesne Slag Products Company is reported investing $70,000 in a new plant and machinery for brick manufacture at Second avenue and Swinbourne street, Hazelwood.

E. J. Dickson Buys House on Boulevard

M. J. Ehrenfeld sold for Mary B. Batchelor to Edward J. Dickson an eight-room brick house on 20x60 feet at 1815 Boulevard of the Allies, near 61st street.

Board to Hear Keck, Sun-Tele Sporting Editor

HARRY KECK, sporting editor of The Sun-Telegraph, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. Keck, who has followed sports for years as a newspaper man, knows a lot of the inside angles in the pageant of sporting events. His talk to the realtors will cover the general field of sports.

SOUTH HILLS REALTY SOLD

Four apartment properties have been sold recently in Mt. Lebanon and builders are considering other projects of the kind there.

W. A. Bode & Co. sold for Will I. Smith two apartments just being completed in Central Square, Mt. Lebanon, to an investor for a total consideration of $160,000. The Forest Apartments, containing 15 suites, fronts 110 feet on Central Square and the Rosebud Apartments, with nine suites, fronts 50 feet in Roselawn avenue.

John Hack, a builder, has sold to Thomas Wood a seven-family apartment in Buchanan place, Mt. Lebanon, lot 50x130 feet, for $45,000. It is understood that the same builder is planning a 52-family operation in Central Square.

Long Lease Given on McKeesport Stores

The United States Realty Company has leased to the Union Clothing Company for a long term the stores at 231-33 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, at a total consideration of more than $100,000. The floor space is 28x80 feet.

Sales of Homes Jump As Moving Day Nears

Residential property sold in heavier volume in the Pittsburgh district last week. With the May 1 moving day only one week away, numerous deals were closed by home-buyers.

Mary J. Irwin purchased from the Martin Burke estate a 13-room brick residence and brick garage on 96x200 feet at 316 North Negley avenue, near Rural avenue, Eleventh Ward, for $22,500. It is understood that the buyer will remodel the building for an apartment. The Commonwealth Real Estate Company closed the deal.

The R. G. Morrison residence on the east side of North Highland avenue, north of Grafton street, Eleventh Ward, has been sold through the Lawler-Vilsack Company to August Tarasi, of Sharpsburg. The lot is 75x140 feet and includes a brick garage.

A 14-room brick house at 641 Maryland avenue, Seventh Ward, has been sold through John F. Sweeny for Joseph Ruffing to Charles M. Shaffer for $14,000.

EAST END HOUSE SOLD

A brick house at the northeast corner of Ellsworth avenue and South Graham street, lot 50x100 feet, has been sold by Pearlie O. Bannister to John G. Burns for $18,500. Scott & McCune were the brokers.

A new brick house at 1200 Denniston avenue, Fourteenth Ward, lot 37x150 feet, has been sold by Samuel Lando to Charles W. Brown for $19,500.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold for Gilbert J. Mellott to Salome S. Eakin a brick house in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres, for $13,000.

The Forbes Murray Realty Company sold for Rudolph Berg, Jr., and Thomas J. Ingram to Robert S. Craig a lot in Landview avenue, Fourteenth Ward.

A brick building at 6915 Greenwood street, Tenth Ward, lot 24x100 feet, has been sold for Mary Jordan to Mary Bartosiewicz. The Thomas McCaffrey Company was the broker.

NORTH SIDE SALE

W. B. Dawson & Company sold for Eugene E. Hennig to Max Saul and Sam Fletcher a property at 1219 Franklin street, North Side.

A 10-room brick residence and brick garage at 1504 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for Herman Kamin to Theodore C. Gerwig. The lot is 39x122 feet. Feltyberger Brothers were the brokers.

A brick house on 39x135 feet at 7031 Edgerton street, East End, has been sold through the Auslander-Krasnow Company for B. D. Sandomire to Francis A. O'Donnell.

The Porter & MacDowell Company leased for H. K. Leitch to the United Motor Service Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, a building at 418 Roup street, extending through to South Fairmont avenue. The lessee will operate a sales and service branch.

689 MORTGAGES FILED

There were 689 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $3,390,841.76, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 89 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $340,405.55, and 570 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,960,436.21. The straight mortgages included 206 amounting to $1,604,560.55 to corporations, 199 amounting to $771,850 to building and loan associations and 165 amounting to $584,025.35 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—C. H. Matthews, Jr., brick and tile dwelling, 1424 Murrayhill avenue, $45,000.

Thirtieth Ward—C. Boden, brick and tile extension, 500 Knox avenue, $12,000.

MT. LEBANON TOPS RECORD

Mt. Lebanon township is well on its way toward a new building record for 1928. The total, until April 7, of the estimated cost of building operations, for which permits have been granted, is $1,486,150, an increase of $353,400 over the same period in 1927, according to Elijah Gray, township manager.

For three years the township has broken over previous records. In 1925, a total value of $3,297,830 was reported. In 1926 the figure was increased to $4,061,075, and last year mounted to $4,340,299.

Large building projects in the township at present include two new churches. The Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, at Washington and Scott roads, is a $350,000 project. The steel work has been erected and the stone walls are going up. The stone walls of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church are rising at Washington and Castle Shannon roads.

The school district of Mt. Lebanon is taking bids for the Sunset Hills and Beverly Heights school buildings, the former on Broadmoor avenue and the latter on Crescent drive.

Each building will contain six classrooms and additional playrooms and offices. Both will be designed for future extensions to make 18 rooms in each unit. The buildings will be brick trimmed in terra cotta and will harmonize in architecture with the Washington and Lincoln Schools in other parts of the township. Ingham & Boyd are the architects.

Woodmont Street Dwelling Is Sold

A house at 5730 Woodmont street has been sold by Stephen C. Strunz to Franklin Lord for $18,500. The lot is 40x118 feet.

MT. LEBANON HOMES SOLD

W. E. Palmer has purchased from A. N. Young, through the Stevenson, Williams Company, a seven-room brick house in the English type at 214 Arden road, Mt. Lebanon. He will occupy it as a home May 1.

The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Harry E. Getty to E. J. Dittmar an eight-room colonial residence in white brick and a garage for two cars in Parkway drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $22,500. The lot is 60x170 feet.

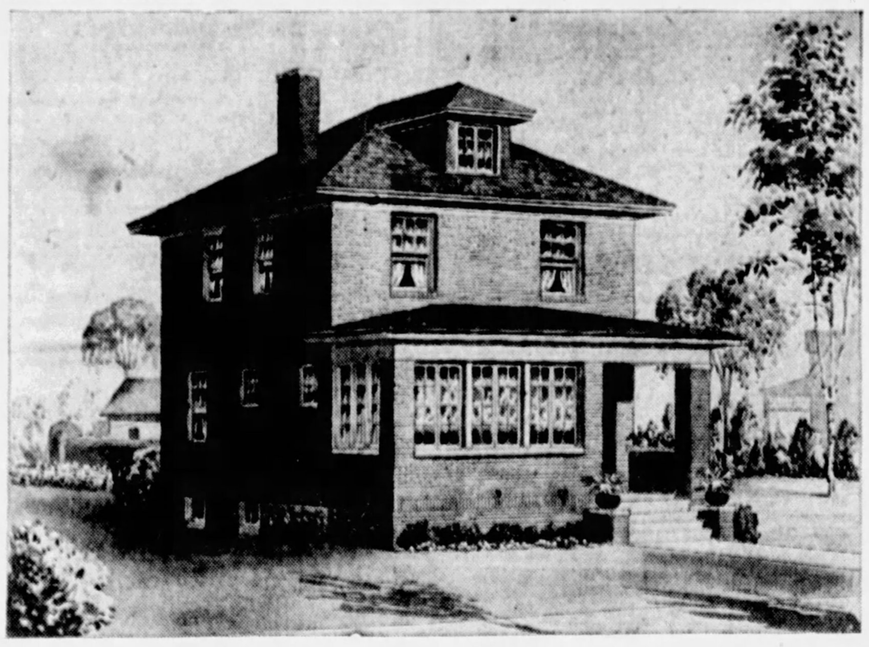
Approve Applicants For Realtors' Board

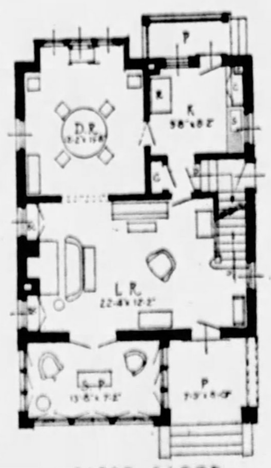
The membership committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has recommended to the board of governors the applications for membership in the salesmen's division of Harry Stotler and Howard A. Hoffman. The transfer of P. C. Lauinger from class "B" to class "A" membership has also been recommended.

S. Hills Values Leap $33,000,000 In Last 20 Years

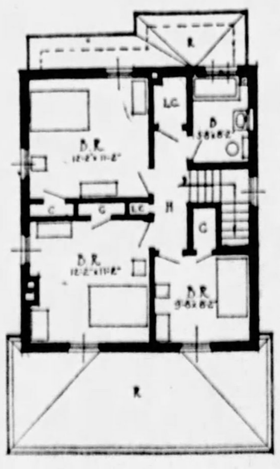
THE growth of the South Hills communities in the last 20 years has been startling in its effect on real estate values. When Dormont was incorporated as a borough in 1909, Mt. Lebanon was still a part of Scott township. At that time, the combined assessed value of what is now Dormont and Mt. Lebanon was approximately $2,000,000. Today the same districts are assessed at a total of around $35,000,000.

Space Saved in Square Design





THE OAKS — This residence with boxed cornice and hipped roof represents economy and affords a maximum amount of space for the money invested. The house contains seven rooms and one bath and the dimensions are 24x26 feet. An entrance porch, sun parlor, living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room and kitchen are provided on the first floor. There are three large bedrooms with ample closet space on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



Allegheny Trust Co. Gets Building Bids

The Allegheny Trust Company is receiving bids for a new bank building to be erected at 413-15 Federal street, North Side. The site includes the present bank building and the Loch jewelry store property adjoining, about 40x120 feet in all.

An effort will be made to keep the bank in its present quarters and build the new three-story granite structure around it. The Hunting, Davis Company are the architects.

August Loch has leased the property at 405 Federal street for a three-year term and will occupy it with his jewelry store May 1.

3 Double Houses In Dormont Sold

Three double houses in Memorial drive, Dormont, have been sold by Samuel S. Cohen to N. S. Dougherty. Mr. Cohen took in part payment four six-room houses in Franklin street, Wilkinsburg. The total consideration was $100,000. The deal was closed by the Commercial Realty Company and J. H. DeJohn.

Pastor Purchases Severn St. House

The Rev. William Woodfin has purchased from Max Levy through the Cullen Company a stone dwelling and two-car garage on 36x180 feet on the east side of Severn street, Squirrel Hill. The Cullen Company recently moved their offices to 316-17 Highland Building, Fast Liberty.

County Sorts 31,800 Century Old Records

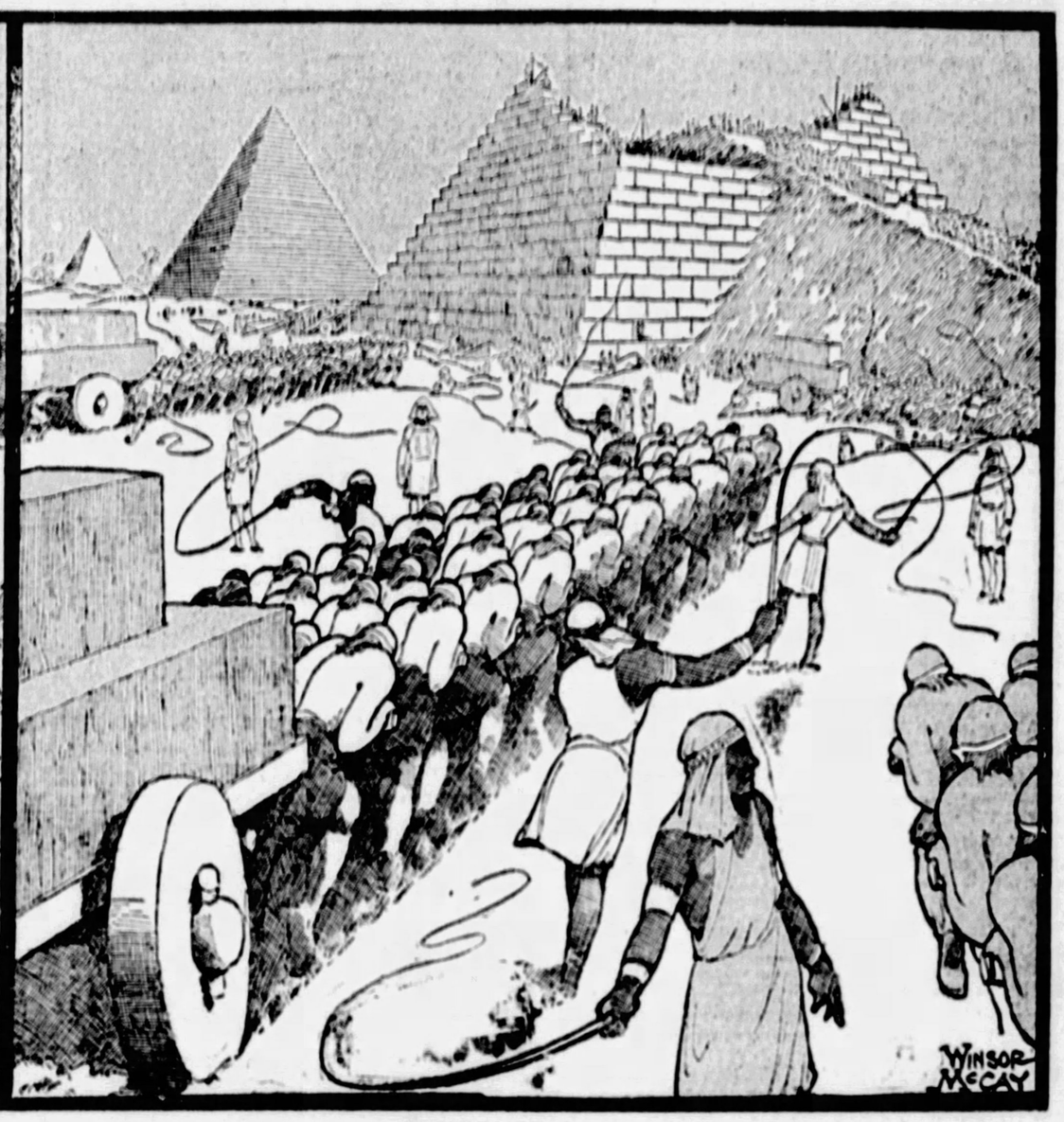
GIRLS in the Recorder's office in the City-County Building have completed the sorting of 6,800 unclaimed mortgages, dating back to 1836, and have started on 25,000 unclaimed deeds. These will be listed, advertised, and if unclaimed, a court order will be sought to destroy them. Many of the papers are crumbling with age.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

FIRST THE BEAR, THEN THE LASH

(Copyright, 1928.)

This Was THEIR Civilization.



A Later, Higher Civilization.

What is civilization? These two pictures answer the question two ways. To call either "civilization" now seems ridiculous.

A thousand years hence it will seem just as ridiculous to describe our present barbarism as civilization.

The woman with the stone hammer is "civilized" to the extent of defending her husband at risk of her life.

The man with the lash driving slaves in the other picture is "civilized" to the extent that he has learned to use his brain to control others.

The life of men on the earth now is not so different from the lives of these cave people attacked by the bear, or the lives of the pyramid-building slave-drivers of ancient Egypt. Everything is struggle and uncertainty.

THE earth is more than fourteen hundred million years old. Scientists tell you so, and prove it.

Men of one sort or another have lived on the earth about one million years. And what we call civilization is only the infancy of the human race. The sun, losing by radiation less than one per cent of its volume in 150 millions of years, will continue to heat and light the earth, enabling men to progress toward **REAL** civilization, for hundreds of millions of years longer.

We are only 17,000 years from the late Stone Age. In the lifetime of a planet, and of the human race, only a day separates our age from this picture of the man and bear fight.

To see what we once were, and realize how far we have come in a few thousand years is encouraging. It helps us to believe that during the millions of years ahead, men will become **REALLY CIVILIZED** and solve all their problems, including the problems of poverty; hatreds, racial and religious; war, disease, famine and the other troubles of today.

* * *

In every stage of human progress from the cave upward, men have believed themselves civilized, and thought that they had about reached **PERFECTION.**

Nothing can be more interesting than Mr. McCay's picture of the bear fight on the one side, and the driving of slaves in Egypt, building the pyramids, on the other.

These pictures are adapted from Gustave Herve's ***"Histoire de la France et de l'Europe"***—not, so far as we know, translated into English.

The bear-fighting man considers himself and his race civilized. And he was civilized, compared with bears and other animals with which he disputed earth's rulership.

He had a wife to himself, and had learned to fasten a sharp stone at the end of a club. With that he could strike a blow, as his wife soon will prove, more powerful than that of any animal's tooth, strong enough to crush the bear's skull.

He had sharpened flint so that he could creep up, ham-string the mighty mammoth, feeding himself and his family on the flesh of the creature as it lay dying. **THAT** to him was perfect civilization.

* * *

There is the beginning of civilization in that bear fight, with the mother dropping her baby—she doesn't see the other bear in the background—rushing with uplifted weapon to defend her husband.

He wears on his back a shaggy mane, and the coat of red hair that covered the bodies of our primitive ancestors. Taken by surprise, unarmed, he fights with bare hands. Nothing unusual about that. It was the regular life of our ancestors five thousand centuries ago.

They fought for their caves, fought against other savage men for their wives and children, fought for every mouthful they ate. All of that represented progress, and for that reason it was part of the journey toward civilization.

A much higher degree of civilization is shown in the picture on the right, the building of the Pyramids, slaves hauling giant stones while overseers and slaves of higher rank laid on the lash.

That second picture represents a vast change in human living and a long step toward civilization.

The waters of the Nile, bringing rich mud with them, came down regularly and covered the Nile Valley, made food supplies certain every year and made it possible for human beings to live in crowds in the same place instead of wandering in search of prey, or pasture.

Already cities had arisen. The rulers, called Pharaohs, an Egyptian word meaning "the house," lived in palaces, hunted the lion in chariots covered with gold, built statues of themselves that still amaze the world with their size, and for their tombs, built gigantic pyramids, still existing, included among the world's wonders. Thousands of years of planning, thinking, scheming and progress, are represented in that picture of slaves under the taskmaster's lash.

* * *

It took thousands of years for men to develop language, enabling them to exchange thoughts and information. Many centuries passed after men had learned to speak before they learned to write down their thoughts and knowledge to be handed on to other generations.

This picture of Egyptians lashing their slaves, pulling heavy loads, represents tens of thousands of years of progress, dreadful as it seems to us.

Men had then learned to cut stone, and how to make the round wheel and axle, as important to them as the locomotive and wireless now are to us.

And they had learned—most important for the upper classes and their luxury—to control the minds of other men with lash and torture, and also with fear of the hereafter.

Strokes on the back controlled their bodies and superstitions, planted in their minds by crafty pagan priests, controlled their thoughts and made them mental as well as physical slaves.

Mr. McCay's picture illustrates one theory as to the means by which gigantic stones in the Pyramids were raised one upon the other.

There was no steam power, no modern machinery. The supposition is that while thousands of slaves pulled stones from distant quarries, other thousands built up a slanting bank or roadway, which you see against the Pyramids.

And up that slanting path the stones were hauled, slaves removing the dirt when the building was finished.

Hundreds of thousands of men died in the building of one of these gigantic structures, erected with the opening facing the rising sun, and merely to hold the corpse of one Egyptian ruler.

So long ago were these monuments built that the sun's rays, which once struck directly upon the altar inside of the structure, no longer do so because the earth has changed its position in space in slowly moving time.

* * *

That woman rushing to help her husband represents civilization, **FOR SHE REPRESENTS CO-OPERATION**, mutual aid, the first step toward civilized life.

The barbarous slave driving scene represents civilization, for it shows men, formerly isolated, getting together in great numbers to achieve some definite end.

The ancients believed, and justly, for their time, that there could be no civilization without slavery. Some men had to be slaves and toil under the whip, their lives forfeited it they rebelled, that a few might have leisure to study, think and push civilization farther along.

The work that the slaves did once is done now by machines. One machine does more sewing than ten thousand women could do. A locomotive hauls weight that a hundred thousand men could not pull, no matter how heavily the lash might be laid on their shoulders.

* * *

Slowly through misery, war, plague, famine, torture, superstition, brutality inconceivable, the human race has struggled up from the age of bear fighting, through the age of the pyramid building, and on through the horrible Middle Ages of torture, burning alive and other religious persecution.

Now we have reached what **WE IN OUR TURN CALL CIVILIZATION.**

A few have **TOO MUCH**, more than they need. The millions have **TOO LITTLE**, and worry through life.

But all of us, those too rich and those too poor, have more on the average than human beings ever had before. And so we call ourselves "civilized." Well we may, with our automobiles, radios, vacuum cleaners, bathtubs, hot and cold water.

We have advanced far beyond those bear fighting humans with their shaggy hair and rough, heavy clubs.

But we have not advanced as far as many of us think.

Those Egyptian slaves of thousands of years ago fill us with pity. But remember that only YESTERDAY, literally, in the life of Lincoln, this nation, so proud of its civilization, did away with body slaves, the lash, and the auction block that separated mothers from children.

* * *

We have accomplished wonderful things, but chiefly in the MATERIAL world.

We have invented explosives that would quickly blow the pyramids from their foundations.

We build tractors that would haul in a week more than a hundred thousand slaves could haul.

Where once our ancestors toiled slowly over the ground, in fear at every step, only strength, agility and a club between them and death, we fly through clouds and above them, go under the waves and travel along the earth's surface on tires filled with air at the speed of birds.

We have done wonders in the world of invention and science. But mentally and SPIRITUALLY we are not so far ahead of the woman with her club, or the Egyptian with his lash.

We know that people near us are suffering, but that doesn't worry us. We manage to forget it.

We have learned to control the elements, harness lightning, make steam our slave. But we haven't learned to control OURSELVES.

* * *

Only a few years ago the human race, and THE MOST CIVILIZED NATIONS IN IT, were concluding a war that cost 32,000,000 human lives.

And so deeply rooted in us are the hatreds of our bear-fighting ancestors that tomorrow we might again find ourselves at war, blowing each other to pieces with TNT, choking each other with poison gas, each side convinced of the purity of its patriotism.

* * *

We call ourselves civilized, but we are far from it.

The Stone Age is only 17,000 years behind us. Real civilization, a true condition of spiritual development utterly beyond our comprehension, is thousands of centuries ahead of us.

And this is our comfort. The earth, warmed and heated by the sun, will roll onward in its journey around the sun twenty miles every second. And the human race will continue its slow progress, something to show for every century, for a million centuries to come. There is time ahead of us.

We have escaped the bear-fighting stage. We have gone beyond the lashing of slaves, the burning and torturing of men because of preposterous religious beliefs.

Some day we shall be REALLY civilized. And when that day, far off, arrives, the difference between that age and ours will be far greater than the difference between our civilization and this picture of the old bear-fighters.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Crowns G. O. P. Corruption Race Champions.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I get an eye full of as I wonder from Tabernacle to Tent preaching a sermon on "tolerance toward Politicians." My subject is "Father dont blame them, they know not what they are doing." It's rather a thankless job, and some times gets mighty discouraging. When you start out to educate people "up to some cause" you are just about sunk before you start. I try to tell 'em these men are doing the best they can according to the dictates of no conscience, but its hard to change the old established idea of what the politician is. People think I am a paid Propagandist sent out by the politicians just to foster good will toward them. But its not that at all, its just that I dont think the politicians are getting what is coming to him. They are lucky.

But with an election coming on, I want to draw your mind off of golf as much as I can and onto a few of the big issues of the day. Now corruption has supplanted the tarriff, as a national issue. But its awful hard to get people interested in corruption unless they can get some of it. You take a fellow that hasent received any corruption, and its kinder like the fellow that has never drank sour kraut juice, he aint much interested in whether it's good or bad. People just figure "Well there couldent be so much corruption, or some of it would have come my way." And the fellow that has received any of it naturally he is in favor of a continuation of the policy.

Corruption Ancient Institution

Corruption is supposed to be a Republican measure, and they are supposed to have perfected it up to the high standard that it occupies today. Its really not new. It has been in existance for years, but mostly in a small way and practiced by the minor politicians of what was called the Ward Healer type. But it showed even then that it was practical, and so naturally was adopted and improved on. In fact the Democrats were supposed to have started it in what was called Tammany Hall. But a good thing can't be restricted and is bound to spread. So the Republicans had their eyes open for all new wrinkles that would help them stay on the U. S. Pension list. So like everything else they took it and improved on it and brought corruption up to the high standard that it is today.

The Democrats always were a kind of a cheap lot. They never had much money to operate on. They were always kinder doing business on a shoe string basis. The type of man they had with them went in more for oratory than he did for stocks and bonds. They would rather make a speech than a dollar. They cultivated their voices instead of their finances. You give a Democrat a high hat and a frock coat and put him on the speakers list, and he would turn down the chairmanship of the board of a big corporation. Give him a horse in the parade every year and that was just about all the glory he wanted.

Were They Dumb?

The Democratic graft was mostly confined to sorter rounding the saloon keepers into line with a campaign collection every year. They thought that was just about the heighth of "Big Business." They knew that as long as a saloon keeper was on a good corner and no opposition allowed near him that he was good for quite a touch in the latter part of October. Lord only knows why the Democrats thought that the saloon man was the only man that would pay for a good location. They never give any other business a tumble. I guess it was because they dident know there was any other business.

They dident know that a man that was owner of some mines, or lumber or coal, might also dig up something for the pot. (If promised a little break in the tarriff, or railroad rates, or suppressed opposition,) but their mind was on a saloon and that's as high as they could elevate it. So the Republicans just was wise enough to see that the same principal applied to one business as to the other. If it was good for the saloon to stand in with the government, why it was good for all other business. So they commenced working out the idea in a big way.

THEY'LL PUNISH YOU WORSE FOR PETTY LARCENY THAN FOR GRAND.

Penalty for Stupidity

The men who were thinking of running for office got to looking 'round their various States and seeing what some other men wanted, and they went to them and said, "If you will sorter help me out at the poles, I think I can help you out getting these big things." While the Democrat was still fooling his time away with the "Jitney" fellow the Republican said, "There is only one way to be in Politics and thats to be in a big way. Whats the use of being a Piker?" So instead of getting a hundred dollars from some poor little guy, they grabbed off a couple of thousand from the big fellows that was looking for something worth while, and they just kept work-

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

'Red' Russia Picture Of Hopeless Despair, Say 3 Who Saw.

TWO friends of mine retired from business several years ago, but recently decided to embark on a venture together. At the last moment one backed down and the other wired him:

"Thanks for the telegram deciding to stay retired. At your age and mine let us not pick up any new troubles, but let us try to be comfortable and happy as we can be and yet not stay idle. If we are going to do anything let us do something for nothing for the community, for the country, for our friends. But always for nothing."

There is a powerful sermon in that telegram.

* * *

I have talked to three men who have recently returned from Russia. Each paints a depressing picture of the hopelessness and despair. All life seems squeezed out of this wonderful country. Nothing has been accomplished but bloodshed and waste. The band of Bolshevik misfits who promised so much have proved more autocratic than the Czar. All they can do now is shout their venom at capitalism while the people starve.

Probably in the end the complete failure of Communism will be a good thing, for it will forever silence the foolish hatred against the so-called capitalistic class. When we realize the money Rockefeller, Carnegie and a hundred other so-called capitalists have given generously for the betterment of mankind, we have an uncontrollable urge to kick every little miserable soap-box orator spewing discontent where he sits down.

"Take a Look at Europe"

I do not think the capitalistic system is perfect, nor do I think the worker has yet received his full share. But he is getting it, at least, in America. Any American worker who browses around Europe for a few weeks will come home feeling pretty well satisfied.

* * *

I have, for instance, a friend of school days who is a plasterer in a Long Island town that has had a boom. He owns his own nine-room house, his family car and a flivver he uses to work in. He has a $15,000 life insurance policy almost paid up and a good-sized savings bank balance. His two children are in a private school.

* * *

On the other hand, I know a rich capitalist who, at 50, has wealth in the millions, but his health is shattered. He has been the guiding genius of a business that has paid constant dividends to widows and others of modest means. So far as I can see it, he has gotten very little pleasure out of life save in the satisfaction of building up an organization that has furnished work to thousands. I am positive my plasterer friend would not think of trading places.

Brands Communist Idealism Bunk

I have never believed the Communist actually believed in his idealistic prattling. In Russia the pick of them have shown themselves selfishly mean and petty.

I used to resent the Americans who went bragging over Europe about their country, but today I am more tolerant. After all, they have something to crow about. And Europeans are not so gosh-awful modest.

In all my life I have met but three men who confessed to snoring. I wonder why. Also I have found in every instance where a woman refuses to tell her age she is much older than she looks.

* * *

I often wonder what happened to that old slang word "Nit," so popular in the Gay Nineties.

* * *

A magazine editor has sent out the following notice to his contributors: "This magazine wants no more stories dealing with flapperism or moral laxity among the so-called younger generation." No reason is given.

A SCOTCH PARTY FOR THE WEE BAIRNS.

* * *

A recent Scotch story concerns the Scotchman who fell dead at his window while dropping a penny for children to scramble for on the sidewalk. The string broke.

* * *

A dramatic critic observes no stage player is ever affected by a part, no matter how base and low it appears. I disagree. Helen Mencken in her part in "Seventh Heaven" became my favorite actress. But after seeing her in "The Captive" I have never cared to see her again.

Artist's Suicide Shock

The suicide of Hans Stengel, gifted artist and [illegible]ist, was a shock to Broadway, where he was a favorite [illegible]ea-son was summed up in Broadway language as "gir[illegible]." He had held many important newspaper posts, inc[illegible]he dramatic editorship of an afternoon paper. Sever[illegible]s before he took his life he was sitting gloomily in a c[illegible]n a friend asked him the trouble. "Nothing much," and added a little more brightly: "In a few more da[illegible] going on a long vacation." Stengel came to New Yo[illegible] Germany, where his father was a well-known theatrica[illegible] ager. His suicide came a week or so after that of W[illegible] McCutcheon, another well-known figure along Broa[illegible] The Broadway flame still scorches.

Bebe Daniels seems to be the victim of an accident [illegible] days with the regularity of the Prince of Wales falling of[illegible] horse.

* * *

I've been wondering where the prize fighters retire [illegible] these days. There are no more saloons.

* * *

Three night clubs opened on Monday evening in New York and closed up permanently before the end of the week. Poor business.

* * *

Eddie Cantor, one of the best comedians on the stage, in the season of his highest salary had to quit the show. And the Follies closed. Cantor is a victim of too many "benefit"

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

One Girl to Another

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie's Thoughts of an Odd Voyage

"WELL, my dear, I'm ACtually all aGAPE and aGHAST at the recolLECtion of this odd VOYage that MOTHer and I emBARKED upon in TRELlyvan Tremain's tremendous YACHT, my dear, because the situAtion was POSitively perVERted practicably he enTIRE TIME, do you know what I mean?

"F'r instance, this strange BANK president who became MADly inFATuated with me in MIAMI, my dear, and promised me a TOWN car and a VILla at CANNES if I would MARry him after he'd seen me in a BAthing suit on the BEACH and everything, my dear, became THORoughly NAUseous as time wore ON, because he practicably monOPolized all my spare TIME, my dear.

* * *

"I WAS SIMply LIVid at this point because I mean his IDEA of giving a girl a good TIME was to sit HEAVily under a PALM tree with you proposing HON'rable MATrimony which is the MOST monotonous idea in the WORLD, my dear, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, I was simply SEETHing with sPLEEN because I mean this ancient RUin kept pursuing me, HITHer and YON, everywhere I'd GO, so that HEAPS of terribly attractive YOUTHS who used to try FRANtically to make DATES with me simply had to give UP in disGUST because I mean this BOzo would ALways arRIVE on the SCENE and exUDE the imPRESsion that we were enGAGED or something!

"I mean I was HONestly so MAD I could have GARgled BUTtermilk because he was ACtually the most DREAD and rePELlent spectacle you've ever GAZED upon only that perVERted Roland CURLE, my dear, kept inSIsting I should be poLITE to the old GEEser just because he was always ordering chamPAGNE which RONald and Dr. FORtescue would imBIBE FREEly.

"And at this point MOTHer was all IRATE and IRrigated on the SUBject of Dr. FORtescue because I mean she'd GRADually woken UP to the fact that instead of devOTing his TIME to disCOV'ring what was the MATter with her he had been spending practically his enTIRE time ANalyzing GIN for RONald and TREL—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"AND here was MOTHer paying him some treMENdous SUM for being her PRIvate physician and all. REALly, I think it was SIMply SCREAMing—I mean I ACtually DO!

"But under the CIRcumstances, my dear, what with ONE thing and aNOTHer I got ABsolutely UNdulating with ENnui on the subject of MIAMI after a while and one simply diVINE night when TREL and I were sort of comMUnin, together in the LEE of the LARboard SCUPpers or something, hiding from this obNOXious BANKer person who was sort of PROWling round vaguely LOOKing for me and everything, I suggested to TREL that it might be rather FUN to go to BerMUda because I mean I said that was ONE place I'd always aDORED the idea of GOing to because I mean I used to know the SWEETest YOUTH who was in the NAvy during the WAR, my dear.

* * *

"HE was on this SUB chaser effect or something and they sort of STOPPED at BerMUda on the way home from EUrope or something and were conTINually PLUSHED to the SCUPpers for five DAYS, my dear, so I mean I ALways have had the YEN to GO there because I mean he said they served this simply diVINE PUNCH effect in these GLASS bottomed BOATS and you sort of SAW marine GARdens and things after about TWO of these PUNCH effects—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean I'll always go ANY place where you see the SCEnery through a powerful COCKtail glass or something, do you know what I mean? Well, ANYways, my dear, TREL was actually TOO imPRESSED with my sugGESTion, so we ?Astily summoned Capt. BLEEP at this point and told him to get the yacht READY to go to BerMUda, and this Capt. BLEEP was all hot and BOTHered, my dear, because he was MADly inFATuated with some strange GIRL he'd met in MIAMI.

* * *

"HE was all aGOG and AGitated at the IDEA of aBANdoning his SWEETie at this point—can you BEAR it, my dear? But TREL was simply ASphalt on the subject so the next DAY we cast Off the Anchor effect and started for BerMUda with a CARgo of ORchids and GarDENins and things which this BANKer person had sent me when he heard I was LEAVing, my dear.

"I NEARly had hysTERics because I mean he sent me this odd BILlet doux swearing undying deVOTion and, my dear, I've SINCE heard that he up and MARried this GIRL that Capt. BLEEP was so inFATuated with, who was a WAITress or something at one of the hoTELS—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"HEAVens' Gates and SHINGles! Don't TELL me it's after THREE aiREAY, my dear! I'll have to BOUND home this INstant, no less, because I promised FAITHfully I'd have tea with Tom DRIBble at the COUNtry Club, my dear, but ANYways I simply MUST see you again NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I mean I want to tell you about the simply GRAND time I had in BerMUda—I mean I ACtually Do!"

OFF TO BERMUDA

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SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Baby Days Aren't So Vivid, If We Don't Use Imagination.

A PAMPHLET comes to the desk with the suggestion that the author is pointing an accusing finger: "Have you been born again?" In so far as we can make out the truthful answer must be no. In fact our recollection of the only time that we were born is somewhat hazy, and if it wasn't for a few relatives we might know little of this event which set the last decade of the nineteenth century apart from all others. Well, perhaps the Civil War period was more important to the country at large.

* * *

NO ONE remembers much of his birth. The first recollections date from the time when the baby becomes three weeks old. Persons with faulty memories, of course, cannot go back that far. Their earliest remembrances date from an age as late as six months when aunts and uncles annoy them by talking baby-talk and by jostling them around.

We knew a man, however, who said he distinctly remembered that when he was two weeks old his mother held his feet too close to a fire. She intended only to warm them comfortably. The man recalls that his feet got too hot and he began to cry.

He couldn't speak the language as yet, but he felt that a good yell might put his mother on the right track. He was somewhat disconcerted to hear his mother say: "Well, is my poor baby hungry?" whereupon he was forced to take his eighteenth meal of the day, but his feet were still too close to the fire. He said finally he had to pretend he had the colic to get his mother to walk with him a little bit.

"Colic" Sometimes a Pin

IT WAS his further idea that colic in many cases is an erroneous diagnosis. The squealing usually comes from the babies because a safety-pin has been left open, or because Uncle Walter, with a big black mustache, insists on rubbing his walrus appendage across the baby's tender cheek.

"In my time as a baby," said this anonymous reminiscer, "there was no such thing as colic, but often I pretended I had it."

* * *

A LOCAL dancing promoter thought the title of the orchestra referred to the costumes or possibly to the names of the partners involved in leadership of the band. He was somewhat amazed to discover on opening night that the title meant exactly, and precisely, what it said. The name of the orchestra was: "The Black and White Orchestra." And reports say it was a good one, hailing from the confines of Washington, Pa.

Not All Scotch Are Tight

NOTES to valued correspondents in an anonymous vein: M. G. Your story is o. k., but the Scotch are so decent about the many jokes perpetrated on their thriftiness, which, as a matter of fact we have never seen evidenced in the Scotchmen we know, that every once in a while we discard a Scotch joke. Thanks, however. . . . M. B.: That was a very nice letter, but there have been complaints . . . True Friend: Your letter of praise is so splendid that you make us shiver a little. Are you sure you don't mean two other fellows? . . . Lieutenant ——— You have a great idea. Every ex-service man, except the buck privates, will go along with your idea of saluting the movie ushers. Second lieutenants, as you say, will be wild about the great campaign. . . .

* * *

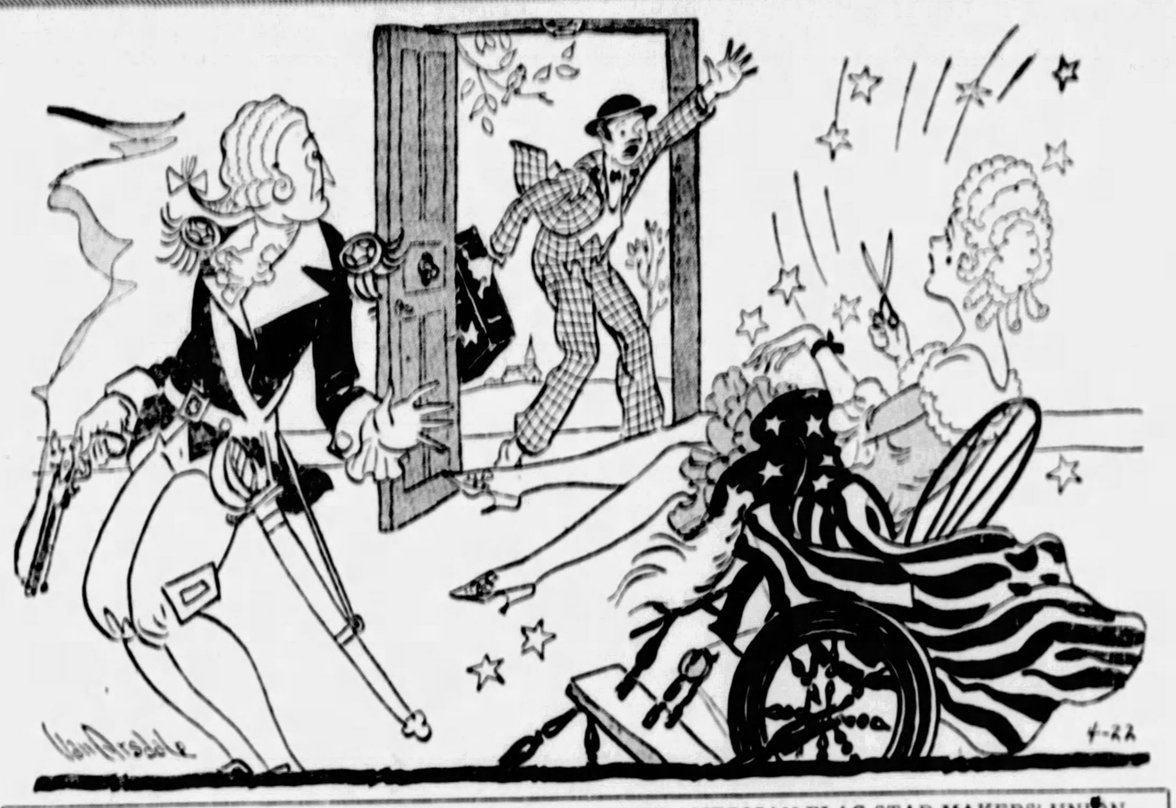
ON THE STREET: A family of seven in a Ford touring car, followed by a hauty seven-passenger limousine, in which were a chauffeur and a middle-aged woman, with severe nose glasses. . . . The chimes of an adjacent churchbell ring out, while a street corner evangelist in high-pitched voice begs a small group of idling listeners to mend their ways. . . . A man with a pocketbook, fishing out two pennies for his newspaper. . . . "But I've been waiting 20 minutes," apparently a husband scorching a belated spouse. . . . We tried to hear more, but hurt our neck stretching it. . . . A soda jerker with the style of the Prince of Wales. . . . To the club, Meadows.

NOT COLIC; ONLY A PIN.

HYSTERICAL HISTORY By J. P. McEvoy

Honest George Not Balked by Union of Flag Makers.

SCENE: Well, children, we are going to start this one off with a tableau—you know, one of those pretty things where everybody stands around on one leg and symbolizes something or other. The one we are going to have this morning was secured only after a terrific bidding competition, with Ziegfeld and a calendar publisher both running the figures up to the place where neither of them knew what they were talking about. That is where we stepped in and by waving a dollar and a half in real money secured the prize. It is called The Making of the Flag, and at the last moment we called in George Cohan to collaborate. He was very nice about it and not only came himself but brought his American flag with him. It has been waved a lot, but you'd hardly notice it. The curtain will now open showing tableau of Betsy Ross and her three girl friends, Ida, Ina and Iva. The orchestra will play something patriotic—"Is She My Girl Friend?" or "Papa Loves Mama."



STRANGER: I AM THE WALKING DELEGATE OF THE AMERICAN FLAG STAR MAKERS' UNION. THE FLAG HAS GOT TO BE ALL STARS OR NOTHING.

BETSY ROSS: I wonder what's keeping General Washington. He promised to come and get this flag this afternoon.

INA: Maybe he was out late last night.

IDA: Crossing the Delaware again?

BETSY: Well, that's what he tells Martha.

INA: And Martha believes him.

(Note: Wives should always believe what their husbands tell them. Saves a lot of wear and tear.)

BETSY: Oh, here comes George now! Hello, George. *(George Washington enters.)*

GEORGE: Hello, Betsy. How's tricks. Hello, girls.

GIRLS: Hello, George.

BETSY: What happened to you? You're late.

GEORGE: I didn't get much sleep last night. I had to cross the Delaware again.

BETSY: Tell that to Martha.

GEORGE: I did. But she wouldn't believe me.

BETSY: Didn't you tell her that you never told a lie?

GEORGE: She didn't believe that either. You can't imagine what it's like to be the father of your country and have a woman like Martha sitting up home for you nights and taking all the fun out of it.

BETSY: That's a tough break.

GEORGE: Well, it won't be long now. How's the flag coming?

BETSY: It isn't coming. It's capoot.

GEORGE: You don't mean capoot?

BETSY: Yep. I had to stop work on it this afternoon.

GEORGE: How do you mean you had to stop work on it? We got a battle scheduled tomorrow morning and we've got to have that flag. We've had too many battles now without a flag and they've all been flops. People are beginning to talk.

BETSY: I can't help it. I got orders to stop work on it.

GEORGE: How do you mean you got orders? From who?

BETSY: Whom.

GEORGE: Well, whom then. Whom gave you orders?

BETSY: Here they come. They'll tell you.

(Two important officials enter. You would never guess who they were so we will tell you. The first one, reading from left to right, is the First Walking Delegate and the second one is the Second Walking Delegate.)

BETSY: Meet George Washington, boys.

FIRST DELEGATE: Hullo.

SECOND DELEGATE: Howdy.

BETSY: Strut your stuff, boys.

George: Who are you?

FIRST DELEGATE: I am the Walking Delegate for the White Stripe Makers Union.

GEORGE: I don't get you.

FIRST DELEGATE: My Union makes the white stripes for the American flag. Nothing but white stripes.

SECOND DELEGATE: And my Union makes the red stripes. Nothing but red stripes. I am heir Walking Delegate.

GEORGE: You don't tell me.

SECOND DELEGATE: Cross my heart and hope to die.

BETSY: Well, these are the boys who stopped the work on the flag, George.

FIRST DELEGATE: My orders are to stop the flag unless it is all white stripes.

SECOND DELEGATE: And my orders are to stop the flag unless it is all red stripes.

GEORGE: But you can't make a flag with only white stripes.

FIRST DELEGATE: We know it.

GEORGE: Or all red stripes, either.

SECOND DELEGATE: Naturally. We wouldn't insist upon it otherwise.

GEORGE: Let me think.

DELEGATES: Okay. (*to Betsy*) Mind if we smoke?

BETSY: No' at all, boys. I love the smell of a good cigar.

IVA: Blow some my way.

IDA: I like to see a man smoke a pipe.

FIRST DELEGATE: (*filling pipe*). This Jimmy pipe is packed with the old honest-to-goodness joy smoke. A peach of a pal of a pipe.

GEORGE: Shut up! I'm thinking.

FIRST DELEGATE: For a woman is only a woman, but a good pipe is stronger than death.

BETSY: Sh-sh. The general is thinking.

SECOND DELEGATE: Let him think. We got him in a hole it will take some thinking to get out of.

BETSY: You don't know George.

DELEGATES: You don't know delegates, either.

SECOND DELEGATE: (*producing cigaret case.*) Will you join me?

BETSY: If you don't mind I prefer my own brand.

INA: Give me one.

(Second Delegate produces patent lighter which works. This is a fairy story.)

GEORGE: Boys, I believe I have the solution.

FIRST DELEGATE: We'll be glad to hear it.

GEORGE: Don't be too sure.

SECOND DELEGATE: What is it?

GEORGE: First we must go into conference. You'll excuse us, ladies?

At Last—The Story Of How Washington Saved the Flag.

GIRLS: Oh, that's all right.

BETSY: Could we peek? I just love conferences.

GEORGE: How about it, boys?

SECOND DELEGATE: I don't mind. How about you?

FIRST DELEGATE: Well, it isn't regular, but life is real and life is earnest and the grave is not its goal. That's from Longfellow.

GEORGE: All right, boys. Are we ready?

DELEGATES: Okay.

GEORGE: Time.

(A bell rings. George and the two Delegates go into a huddle.)

IDA: Oh, girls, this is thrilling. I never say a conference before.

GEORGE: (*coming out of huddle.*) All right, boys. That was a swell conference. (*to First Delegate*) You're first.

FIRST DELEGATE: Goodbye, girls.

GIRLS: Bye bye.

(George Washington takes First Delegate by hand and leads him outside. There is heard the sharp crack of a revolver. George Washington reappears at door.)

GEORGE: Yoo hoo there, delegate. Next!

SECOND DELEGATE: Goodbye, girls.

GIRLS: Bye bye.

SECOND DELEGATE: (*exiting*) For it takes a heap of liquor in a house to make it home. That's by Jimmy Walker.

(He goes out. We hear once more the sharp report of a gun. George Washington re-enters with smoking revolver.)

GEORGE: You may now proceed with the gag, Betsy.

STRANGER: (*bursting in*) Sop! Stop the flag!

CHORUS: Who are you?

STRANGER: I am the Walking Delegate of the American Flag Star Makers Union. The flag has got to be all stars or nothing.

GEORGE: What, no stripes!

STRANGER: No, by the Eternal, never!

GEORGE: It looks like another conference.

STRANGER: What's a conference?

GEORGE: Don't you know?

STRANGER: Never heard of it.

GEORGE: Oh, boy! (*suspiciously*) You wouldn't fool old Georgie?

STRANGER: I tell you I never heard of it. Is it a game? Something like Post Office?

GEORGE: It would spoil it to tell you all about it. It must be a surprise. Isn't that so, girls?

GIRLS: Oh, yes.

GEORGE: Come on. We'll do it outside. (*snaps revolver.*)

STRANGER: What's that?

GEORGE: This? I don't know. What do you think?

STRANGER: I never saw one before. (*takes it and looks into barrel*)

GEORGE: Here. Stop it! Give me that. You'll spoil the conference.

STRANGER: Purty, ain't it?

GEORGE: (*taking him by hand*) Come on, we won't have time for our conference if we don't hurry.

STRANGER: (*coyly*) I don't wanna.

GEORGE: Come, come. It won't hurt you a bit.

STRANGER: (*stamping foot*) I won't! I won't!

GEORGE: (*dragging him out*) Temper, temper. Papa spank.

STRANGER: (*turning at door*) You stop work on that flag. Do you hear? There's gotta be all stars or nothing. I am the Walking Delegate of the American Flag Star Makers Union, Local 242.

(He disappears suddenly. There is a loud report and Washington re-enters polishing revolver with handkerchief.)

GEORGE: Thank God, Betsy, at last we can go ahead with the flag!

(Regimental band outside strikes up "Stars and Stripes Forever," as General Washington salutes smartly and Betsy Ross starts sewing like mad all over the flag.)

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ARTIE

Artie Gets Back to Nature and Finds He Is Too Far Back.

By George Ade

CHAPTER XVI.

EVERY breeze that came in at the open windows was soft as velvet. The warm sunshine had tempered it until the last sting of winter was gone.

Miller and Artie had removed their coats and unbuttoned their vests. They worked listlessly, and occasionally one of them would lean back and gaze sleepily out at the walls and roofs and the distant ribbon of lake, now dotted here and there with moving specks.

"A man ought to be pinched for workin' a day like this," Artie finally observed.

"Isn't it delightful?" said Miller. "This is the time of year when a man feels like getting out into the country."

"That ain't no lie, neither. You don't see very many Johnny-jump-ups growin' along Dearborn street, do you?"

"Do you expect to get away from town often this summer?"

"Gee, I can't go very far. Since I've started plantin' my stuff in the blank and plunkin' in a few

THE STORY SO FAR:

Artie Blanchard is a young office worker with a great side talent for wife cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own private life. So far, Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. Soon after he tells the boys of his meeting a new sweetheart, Mamie, and his subsequent Lothario-like conquests, Artie confesses that he and Mamie have quarreled owing to excessive jealousy on Artie's part. Soon after the rift in the lute, however, Artie accidentally meets Mamie and diplomatically re-establishes himself in her good graces. It looks like they are in love with each other. Artie gives his timid friend, Miller, a touch of high life by taking him to see Mamie. Miller is impressed.

cases every month and loan game, I've got to play purty close to my bosom, I'll tell you those. Night before last, though, I was fixin' it up with Mame to take a little run over to St. Joe or up to Milwaukee on the boat. When they let you ride all day on the boat for two bucks a throw, w'y, that's where I cut in freely. But they don't get my game at any o' them summer resorts where they set you back five big elegant samoleons a day for a room about as big as that telephone box over there. I went up against one o' them places last summer. I commenced owin' money to that hotel before I got off the train. They cleaned me in two days, but then, as they say down on State street, I wasn't very dirty when I landed."

"If I'm going to take a vacation," said Miller, "I'd rather get right out into the country. Don't you like the country?"

"Well, I ain't dead sure about that. I 'spose the country's all right to a man that's lived there, but you take some wise boy that was brought up in town, and you throw him out on a farm, and he's sunk. You've seen them boys around the Union station comin' in with their red-topped boots and high hats and paper grips—well, when you see them fallin' into coal-holes and being snaked out by fake hotel-runners you think they're purty new, don't you? Well, say, there ain't one o' them that's half the horrible mark that some Chicago dub is when he goes up against that farm game. If he don't look like a yellow clarinet in twenty-four hours you can mark me down for a sucker. They can't spring none o' that happy childhood-days-down-on-the-farm business on me. I've been next, I'll tell you those."

"I didn't know that you were ever on a farm," said Miller, laughing.

"I was there once, all right, and I got it throwed into me so hard I was good and sore, too. Four years ago this summer—that was before my father died—my Uncle Matt, that's got a farm a little ways from Galesburg, wrote for me to come down and visit 'em. The old gentleman asked me if I wanted to go, and I said, 'Sure thing.' I'd been readin' them con story-books about pickin' flowers and goin' fishin' and dubbin' around the woods out in the country, and I thinks to myself: 'This is a cinch. I'll go down there and dazzle them jays.' So I went down there, and a cousin o' mine, Spencer Blanchard, met me at the train with a fliv and drove me out. I got there in time for supper, and they all give me the glad hand and jollied me up, and I kind o' thought that first night that I'd be a warm proposition. About the time they got the dishes washed up the uncle says to me, 'I guess we'd better turn in.' 'What do you mean?' I says; 'go to bed?' 'Sure thing,' says he. 'We got to get all kinds of an early start in the morning.' I couldn't stand for that. I put up a holler right at the jump. I told 'em I was just usually beginnin' to enjoy myself about 9 o'clock in the evening. They said I could set up if I wanted to, and then they ducked and turned in. Well, I didn't want to turn in, but there was nothin' to keep me up. I set out by the pump for a little while smokin' and listenin' to them katydids gettin' in their work, and then I went in the house and went to bed, but I couldn't get to sleep before midnight. It seemed to me I'd been poundin' my ear about 10 minutes when somebody walloped me in the back and hollered, 'Get up!' Well, I set up in bed, and—honest, Miller, this ain't no kid—it was dark outside. 'What's the trouble?' I says. 'Is the house on fire?' It was my cousin Spencer that give me the jolt in the back. 'It's time to get up,' he says. I asked him what time it was and what do you think he said? This is on the level, too. He says, 'It's past four.' When he said that I didn't know what kind of a combination I'd struck."

"I guess people in the country often get up that early in the summer time, especially in the busy season," said Miller.

"They'd never got me up, I tell you those, only that fresh cousin o' mine grabbed me by the leg and pulled me out. Oh, he's a playful guy, all right. Well, I put on my clothes and went downstairs, dead on my feet. You see, I was shy four or five hours' sleep. When they see me they all give me the horse-laugh—even the hired girl. My aunt asked me what time I got up when I was in town, and I said never before 7 o'clock, and then they all yelled again. They seemed to think I was blooey. Everything I done or said they gave me the ha-ha."

"Of course life in the country is much different," said Miller.

"Well, I guess yes, I know this town like a book. I can begin at the first card and go through the deck, but out there—they lose me. They had me lookin' like a sap all the time. The worst one was the hired hand. His name was Elias. I see him up here once for the Fat Stock Show, dodgin' cars and lookin' up at the skyscrapers. He was dead lucky to get out o' town without havin' his clothes lifted, and, at that, I ain't sure he did. But down at the farm, he was the Wise Ike and I was the boob. What do you think? The second day I was there I goes out in the field where they was cuttin' down oats with one o' them bindin' machines, and 'Lias asked me to go back to the barn and ask Uncle Matt if he had a left-handed monkey-wrench. How was I to know? I ain't up on monkey-wrenches. Gee, I went drillin' way back to the barn through the hot sun, and when I sprung the left-handed monkey-wrench on the uncle it made a horrible hit with him. He hollered around till I got kind o' sore. Then he went in the house and told them and they all had a fit about it. But you ought o' seen 'Lias when he come in at night. He was all swelled up over the way he put it over on me. He thought he was a better comedian than Leon Errol. He must a' gone for two miles all around tellin' that monkey-wrench story, and a lot o' the hands used to come over and josh me. They'd laugh and slap their legs and say, 'By Jing!' They had me goin'. I used to think it wasn't fair to string a man because he was from the tall grass, but don't you fool yourself—them country people won't do a thing to a city guy if they ever get him out where they can take a good fair crack at him."

"It was all in fun, though, wasn't it?" asked Miller.

"Oh, sure; they thought they was givin' me a good time. There was a kid cousin o' mine, William Jennings Bryan Blanchard—wouldn't that name frost you?—that jollied me into ridin' bareback on one o' the old pelters they had around the place. I was up in the air most o' the time, and after I got through ridin' mebbe you think I wasn't sore! This same kid took me down to the crick to go swimmin'. I burned the skin off of my back, got a peach of a stone bruise on my foot, and while I was in, Lias and Spencer come over and tied my clothes in hard knots. That's just a sample. Oh, I had a nice time! After a day or two I shook my town clothes and made up for a farmer, but I couldn't play the part. They used to make me try to hitch up the team without anyone helpin', and then they'd all stand around and razz me when I made bad breaks. It was a cinch that I'd fall down. I didn't know a whiffletree from a tug. Then they had me milkin', too. I don't know whether you're on to it or not, but if you try to play up to a cow on the wrong side of her, she's liable to make a sassy pass and land the knockout. Well, the first night they took me out to milk they steered me up against the bum side o' the cow. I'm purty game myself, an' I didn't want to quit, but she was too good for me. She kept me busy for about five minutes, and then I went to my corner and said I had enough. Say, the whole push had been leanin' on the fence laughin' at me till they cried. I guess they had more fun around that place while I was there than they ever had before. I stood it for about 10 days, helpin' 'em work in the fields, gettin' all tanned up and roundin' in to supper every night smellin' like a steam laundry, and then I kind o' figured it out that farm life was too swift for me. I kind o' wanted to see the 'lectric lights and the tall houses again. So I said I was goin'. They made an awful kick for me to stay. They knew they had a good thing. But I broke away."

"Then you're not fond of the country?"

"It's this way. I wouldn't mind goin' out for a while if I could play myself off as company, but when it comes to bein' one of the family—no, brother, and again, no!"

(Copyright, 1928, by George Ade.)

(Next week Artie will be presented as he first appeared in the nineties, during the "bike" craze.)

ROPING THE NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PERCEDING PAGE

ing and building their business right up, till, look what it is today.

They had vision, they had foresight, they really deserve to prosper. There is two types of Larceny: Petty, and Grand—and the courts will really give you a longer sentence for Petty than they do for Grand. They are supposed to be the same in the eyes of the law, but the Judges always put a little extra on you for Petty, which is a kind of a fine for stupidness, "If thats all you got you ought to go to jail longer."

But the parties will never be changed as long as we live, for you cant change human nature. You can't broaden a man's vision if he wasent born with one. And another thing, its hard to get people to believe a thing as Corruption, when its something that has always been going on. These deals gradually come under the heading of legitimate Campaign business. You promise something in return for something whether it is a Post Office, or an Oil well. Its what the Lawyers call "Sharp practice." So its going to be awful hard to make an issue of corruption.

Its like the poor, its always been with us. If you promise a man that if you are made Senator, that he will be made a judge, why you have sold him something, his votes have helped you to get your salary, you might promise him a river to get a dam built on, but you have always promised something either directly or indirectly, and you cant get the voters to distinguish the difference, IF there is any. The Republicans have always been the party of big business, and the Democrats of small business, so you just take your pick. The Democrats had their eye on a dime, and the Republicans on a dollar.

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New York Day by Day

CONTINUED FROM PERCEDING PAGE

performances. While playing in New York he would respond to every charitable request. Never robust, he had several attacks of pleurisy, which in the end became chronic. The doctors told him he would have to quit for a year and go to a warm and balmy climate. Cantor is one of the cleverest living American actors. He came from the poverty-stricken Ghetto, and never forgot those left behind. His camping club gives hundreds of tenement boys a month's outing yearly. Cantor started it and supports it generously.

* * *

I once asked Cantor if he had ever dissipated. "Yes, indeed," he replied. "Once a year I smoke a nickel cigar and get sick and everything." And that is NO exaggeration. He has done that annually for a number of years.

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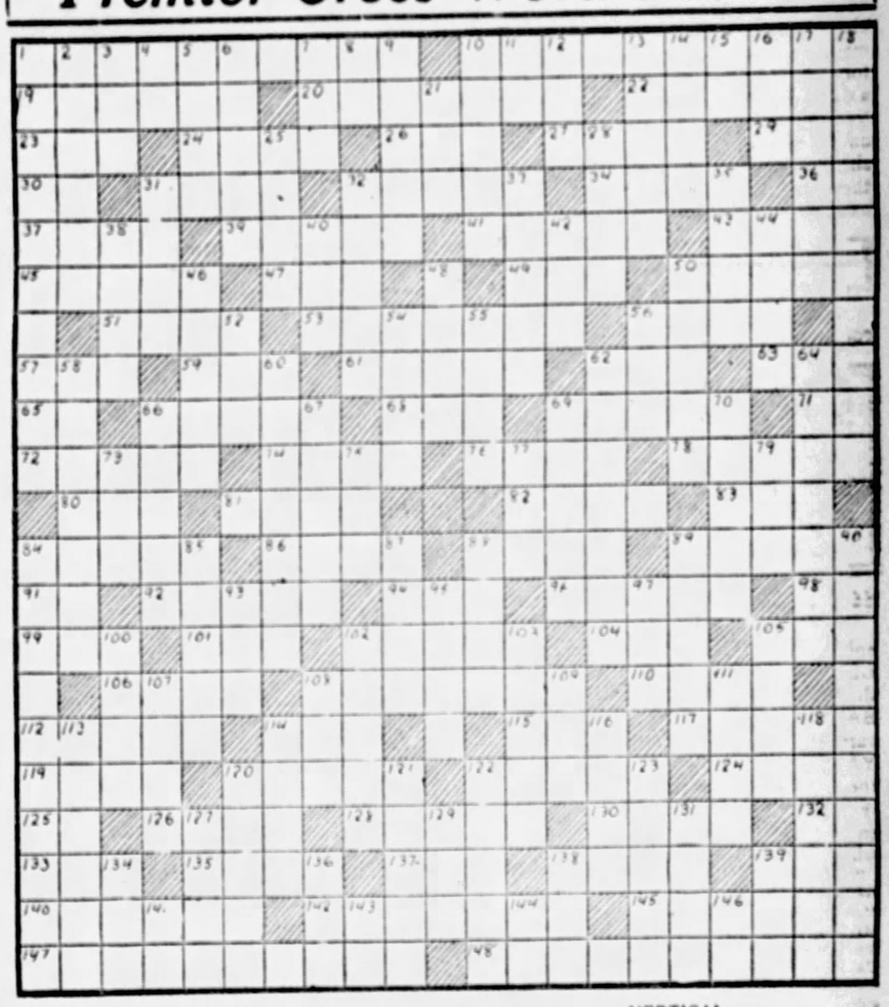
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—state of being made thoroughly clean
10—encouraged: spurred
19—balanced
20—motor-driven vehicle
22—born or produced where one lives
23—kernel of certain fruits
24—spikes of corn
26—pedal digit
27—send forth
29—pile
30—one, indefinitely
31—impel
32—scraped forefoot
34—separate particular
36—accomplish
37—freezes
39—folding frame for supporting picture
41—apportions
43—declare
45—at no time
47—lair
49—bond
50—rend in pieces by explosion
51—image
53—irrigated
56—entangles
57—unwell
59—through
61—reduce in value, etc.
62—is able
63—sheep
65—a denial
66—closed car
68—cereal grain
69—pieces of pasteboard
71—within
72—web-footed birds
74—valley (poetic)
76—something lent
78—paid out
80—cease to exist
81—renown
82—sciences
83—ancient
84—exploits
86—harness
88—to rid
89—local swelling in any part of body
91—exists
92—cut
94—past
96—kind of fish
98—you and I
99—pen for swine
101—youth
102—rage
104—heavenly body
105—stupid or obstinate person
106—wide-mouthed pitcher
108—swifter
110—describe
112—spends in inactivity
114—card game
115—strike
117—ceases from motion
119—assail with missiles
120—circumference of an object
122—doctrine
124—classify
125—like
126—only
128—prophets
130—supplies with instruments of warfare
132—prefix meaning not
133—careen
135—a color
137—exist
138—plant of the lily family
139—simulate
140—obliterated
142—adorn with pearls
145—dangers
147—portrays
148—lays waste

VERTICAL

1—painting again
2—make evident
3—snare
4—forward
5—change direction
6—proverb
7—belonging to that thing
8—correlative of either
9—pertaining to birth
10—spirited horse
11—toward
12—anger
13—single things
14—tardy
15—near
16—a metal
17—avoids by artifice
18—behavior
21—bovine quadruped
25—peruse
28—measure of distance
31—employed
32—pertaining to punishment
33—prevent
35—grain steeped or dried in kiln
38—pernicious
40—use needle and thread
42—succor
44—urn-like vessel
46—cords
48—moist, as with dew
50—companies of associated persons
52—conducted
54—lacerated
55—wooden spool
56—disfigure
58—noisiest
60—despoiled
62—moves at moderate easy gallop
64—casements
66—vehicles without wheels
67—terme i
69—mark to denote omission
70—pour out copiously
73—be situated
75—grassy field
77—to row
79—kind of tree
84—drove away
85—auctions
87—appraise
88—single enclosed defense
89—one who adjusts to musical standard
90—offering no resistance
93—armed conflict
95—departs
97—opposed to "in"
100—sharp, loud cry
102—long, narrow openings
103—measures
105—in addition
107—moistens or saturates
108—in favor of
109—hastened
111—not so much
113—crave
114—legal claim on property
116—resound
118—threefold
120—move smoothly and easily
121—amasses
122—press with feet
123—figurative use of word
127—disclose to view
129—sooner than
131—well-deserved reward
134—confederate
136—an outfit
138—a lofty mountain
139—islet
141—note of the scale
143—myself
144—concerning
146—Egyptian god

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

S	T	U	D	S		S	T	A	N	D	P	O	I	N	T		R	A	N	T
P		R	E	E	F	E	R	S		R	I	D	S		E	L	A	N		O
A	M		R	E	L	A	Y		C	A	N	E		M	A	I	D		B	Y
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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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Shock Still

"That fellow who killed the policeman died last night."
"Yes?"
"Yes, he sat on the electric chair and the shock was too great for him."

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

A College Story

Once upon a time there was a college boy living in a fraternity house who got up one morning and found his socks without any trouble and when he opened the dresser drawer there was a clean white shirt on top and then when he got to his eight o'clock class the prof assigned seats alphabetically and he got put between two swell looking mammas and at lunch time there wasn't any honor society eating at the house so he didn't have to go out and buy a hot roast beef sandwich and coffee for twenty cents and then after his roommate took him to the show with the four bits he owed him they fixed up some blind dates and he drew a babe with curly blond hair and a mean roadster all her own who had just transferred from some hick school and didn't know any boys yet and when he came home there wasn't anyone in his bed so he laid down and dropped right off. That will conclude the program for tonight, folks. Next Tuesday evening at this hour Uncle Ernie will be on the air again with another fairy story for the kiddies. Good night, everybody.

—*California Pelican.*

Slighted

"I'm not going to step out with Hazel any more."
"Why not?"
"She didn't invite me to her wedding."

—*Oregon Orange Owl.*

Do You Serve Coffee with Your Puns?

"How's life as a freshman?"
"I've only a hazy idea."

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Running True to Form

The Girl: How come that fellow didn't return your hello.
The Other: Aw, he's a fraternity brother of mine, and never returns anything.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Rather Airy

He was an iron worker riveting on the thirty-fifth floor of the new skyscraper, and as iron workers are apt to do once in their life, he slipped from the topmost steel girder. Down he shot, amid the screams of the people on the street; one hundred — two hundred — three hundred feet — another instant and he would be dashed to pieces. But he was not killed; with great presence of mind he caught his breath and held on.

—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

How It Happened

1st Soldier: Sit down; you're rocking the boat.
George Washington: Can't.
7th Soldier: Why?
G. Washington: My pants are too tight.
So they painted him standing up.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

You Can't Keep a Hot Dog Down

Flub: Oh, did you see that hot dog stand when we passed?
Dub: Now I know you're tight—hot dogs only lie.

—*Scarlet Saint.*

Biological Note

Student: Say, do you get those worms in pairs?
Biologist: No, they come in apples.

—*Orange Peel.*

The Age of Innocence

"May I marry your daughter?"
"She is too young. Why, the poor child doesn't even know how to clean a revolver yet."

—*Ollapod.*

The Impossible

The Father: Marry my daughter? Why dammit, young man, you couldn't even keep her in clothing.
Young Floye: But, sir, am I to blame for this modern spirit?

—*California Pelican.*

And Five Hundred?

"I just love card games."
"I like to play poker."
"Did you ever play faro?"
"No. He was before my time."

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Nelly Was a Lady

"Oh, where is our little Nell?"
"She's out in the woods playing with bars."
"Won't the bars hurt our little Nell?"
"No, she has a bicycle and she knows how to handle bars."

—*Louisville Satyr.*

Fraternity Dances

A fraternity dance is one of those affairs to which you go like a lion and go out like a lamp.

All Hopped Up

Janet: What is this athletic dope we read so much about?
Janice: It must be some stuff they give the players to brace them up.

—*Missouri Outlaw.*

People Who Go to College

Girls with red hair and rolled stockings; plastery-haired youths with form-fitting suits and long-stemmed pipes; collegiately dressed collegiates with fraternity gladhands (pockets full of pledge buttons); frosh with horn-rimmed specs and adenoids; frosh with horn-rimmed specs and buck teeth; girls with boyish clothes and bobs (brother's ties); girls with flaming lipstick and new permanent waves (Father's Packard); children with blue cards and pamphlets; ogres with paste-covered pants and uncovered paddles; creatures with misplaced ties and no pants (somewhat hazed); girls with expensive clothes and personality (oh, those personality!); cocky frosh with no hats and flashing pledge buttons; meek frosh with floppy hats and retiring habits; brazen "college" women with "it;" austere seniors with cords, ribbons, badges, heads in the clouds, and things; serious-minded men of purpose out for business; gay sorority sisters flashing whatever they can and effervescing all over; that ghastly nondescript horde of women—and men—"just going to college."

—*California Pelican.*

The Carefree Victim

"Give me your money or I'll blow your brains out," commanded the holdup. The intended victim calmly laughed in a manner that showed that he didn't care about either. He was a college boy.

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Unselfish

He (worried): I don't feel right about this powder of yours on my coat.
She (nonchalantly): It's quite all right. I have plenty more in my compact.

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

A Detour

A detour is defined as the longest and roughest distance between two points.

—*Ghost.*

This Is the End

She (tragically): Stop, this can't go on!
Shoe Salesman (soothingly): Very well, madam, we'll try another size.

—*West Point Pointer.*

Says Switch?

Health: How did you make all of your money?
Wealth: I formed a partnership with a rich man.
Health: How did you do it?
Wealth: He had the money and I had the experience.
Health: And was it a successful business for you?
Wealth: Immensely so. When we dissolved a year later, I had the money and he had the experience.

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

What Do You Mean, It?

"It certainly pays to have a son in college."
"What does?"
"Dad."

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

One Out of Many

"I do not choose to pun," said the wise man.

—*Ollapod.*

The Test

"Love me, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Love me a lot, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Love me an awful lot, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Then sit up. Your sorority pin's tearing my necktie."

—*California Pelican.*

The Feminine Touch

"Here's something special in ulsters, sir; a real red-blooded man's greatcoat."
"No, no, I don't want to look girlish."

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Naughty

She was a bad girl. She read Theodore Dreiser and *La Vie Parisienne*, and believed in free love. She had a big rep for scandal and a bigger tongue for spreading it. Her family regarded her as a kind of skeleton in the closet, and bribed her to stay away from home. Every fraternity had her at the head of its list of hot dates.

She was a kind of dissolute highbrow, the kind you read about but never see. Everybody told me her head was rotten on the inside. So being a medic, I decided to investigate.

I visited her one evening. She was on the couch. In her lips was a lighted cigaret, and the room was blue with smoke. She was absorbed in reading a book feverishly. She didn't even stir when I entered. Every nerve of hers was strained in morbid curiosity. Now was my chance to find out what carrion her mind fed on. A wild impulse seized me. I tore the book from her claw-like fingers, and held it up to the light. My worst fears were realized. It was *Little Lord Fauntleroy!*

—*California Pelican.*

Won't Be Long Now

Fan: Look—Harvard is gonna kick off.
Cynic: Well, they've been dead for years.

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Murmurings of Mabel

Mabel says that the radio genius has yet to be born who will invent a radio loud speak-easy.

—*Westminstrel.*

Cruelty to Animals

Excited Tourist (beckoning to cabby): Hey!
Cabby: Look here, mister, stop kiddin' my horse.

—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

An Unfailing Remedy

"Know what will stop falling hair?" "Yeh, the floor!"

—*California Pelican.*

My Most Embarrassing Moment

I was walking down the avenue one spring morning when I noticed that the men as they passed me by exchanged meaning glances and whispered meaningly about me. One old lady murmured something about girls going around undressed, which was lost in the general laughter.

Concealing my furious blushes I looked at my reflection in a store window, and imagine my consternation upon discovering that my shoe lace was untied!

Never will I forget that day!

Miss Cora Gables,
Jersey City, Texas.

My friends are always telling me I make "bad breaks," but I don't think this one was my fault, do you?

Last winter I was downtown "shopping" when I saw a man who looked from in back like my husband. So I went up to him, and said, "Hello, hubby!"

Imagine my consternation when he turned around and I saw that it was my husband!

Mrs. Cherry Moron,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

The Last Word

She: Let me take five dollars, will you?
The Boss: See here, young lady, I'll have you strictly understand that I make no advances to my stenographers.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

A Rare Specimen

Young Feller (at a party): Gimme a kiss.
1927: M'gosh, Belle, pass the gin, we'll have to preserve this boy in alcohol.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

He Withered Her With a Glance

"Whither away, pretty maid?"
"Aw, wither up, yourself, and see how you like it."

—*West Point Pointer.*

Circus Slickers

Uncle Holtzman says, "I never did trust these circus freaks. Just yestiddy I seen in a paper the headline: 'Three Armed Men Hold up Drug Store.'"

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

No More Than You Could Expect

"I just shot a dog."
"Was he mad?"
"Well, he wasn't very pleased."

—*Denison Flamingo.*

Would Be on File

Prosecution: Did you or did you not make love to this woman?
Defense: You'll have to ask my secretary. He keeps all my records.

—*West Point Pointer.*

No Progress

Visitor from the East in a San Francisco Night Club: And just to think that seventy-five years ago they were digging for gold on this very spot.
California Friend: That's nothing. They're still gold digging on this very spot.

—*Ghost.*

Just Between Friends

The theory now is that Pat and Mike were women; only two women could have said all the things credited to them.

—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

Like Scotch

Two people can live as cheaply as one—provided the first two are Scotch.

—*Ghost.*

Beautiful—But Oh!

Prof: When in the course of human events—
Stewed Dent: Who teaches it?

—*U. of S. Calif. Wampus.*

Father's Suit

Salesman: Can you tell me what kind of a suit your father wears?
Boy: I don't know whether to call it a black suit with white stripes or a white suit with black stripes.

—*Ollapod.*

Take Something!

"Heavens! My husband! Quick, act like a burglar."

—*California Pelican.*

Heap Big Indian

Chief Wah-Wah (to crouching brave): Hey, what are you doing?
Brave: Stalking.
Chief: Make it snappy then. Less stalk and more action!

—*Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.*

It Is Generally Known

That two and two ordinarily make four. The trick is in making them come out five.

—*Drexerd.*

One to Another

"I'm going to Ifornia next week."
"What do you mean by Ifornia?"
"The Cal is silent as in Coolidge."

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

A Current Attraction

"That's what comes of being so attractive," said the flapper as she was hit by lightning.

—*Louisville Satyr.*

A Backward Fellow

"Bob tried out for yell leader."
"Did he go over big?"
"No, he went over backwards."

—*Ollapod.*

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 5, PAGE 5

HEAVIER NOTE DOMINATES STAGE ATTRACTIONS

SCENES AND PLAYERS -:- IN SPOKEN AND SILENT DRAMA -:- IN OUR THEATERS

CECIL YAPP and Walter Hampden in a scene in "Caponsacchi," one of three plays to be given by Mr. Hampden's company in the Alvin, the engagement opening with "Hamlet" Monday night.

ANNE FORREST, Edwin Vail and Ralph Morgan, who will be seen in the leading roles of "Young Blood," modern comedy drama to be presented in the Pitt by the George Sharp players for a week.

CLARA BOW and Charles Rogers play the romantic leads in "Wings," photoplay with the service of aviators in war as the basic theme. It is retained in the Nixon for a third week.

Stage Swelled Up Because of Coming Of Two Notables

Walter Hampden and Lenore Ulric Help to Make Week Important.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE legitimate stage assumes pompousness which will endure throughout the six-day period beginning Monday. It throws out its chest and struts dignifiedly with stately and measured tread, its head high in the air. Why? Because it has cast out of the brazen child, Frolic, and has sent scampering all of its impudences. It chastens itself and hopes to obtain merit. Walter Hampden is coming!

And is the legitimate stage alone in the swelling up process? Not by a jugful—or, at least, a cupful. The vaudeville stage expands with importance and, Jack-Horner-like, raises aloft a thumb adorned with a plum. Lenore Ulric is the reason—and the plum. The latter fruit was used by the young Mr. Horner to illustrate the reason for his being such a great boy, but, of course, Miss Ulric is a peach rather than a plum. Too bad the little Horner boy didn't have a digit that would rhyme with peach!

Also the vaudeville stage is to have some dwarfs—midgets—of which more anon, or after while.

Mr. Hampden is to make the Alvin the scene of his first visit in several seasons and he brings productions from his own theater in New York, including his success of the present season, "Caponsacchi," to be staged Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Monday night, anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, he presents "Hamlet." Friday and Saturday are to be devoted to Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People."

Miss Ulric, recently seen in the Nixon in "Lulu Belle," comes to the Davis as the headliner of the Keith-Albee vaudeville in that theater. Her vaudeville vehicle is a playlet, "A Legend of London," written for her by Michael Arlen. That theater's photoplay feature is to be Marie Prevost in "On To Reno."

For their third week in the Pitt the George Sharp Players will present "Young Blood," a comedy in which Anne Forrest, Ralph Morgan and Gus Forbes will play the roles originally acted in this play in the same theater by Helen Hayes, Eric Dressler and Norman Trevor.

The Nixon again will present "Wings," going into the third week with this spectacular photoplay of the war as fought from the air. Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen and Clara Bow are featured. There are daily matinees of this attraction.

The Academy burlesque is to be "Bandbox Revue," with Anna Propp, soubret, in a featured role.

The Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square offer popular priced variety and motion picture features. The programs in the Penn and Stanley will be made up of feature photoplays and elaborate stage presentations.

A few paragraphs to the rear mention was made of midgets. The Harris will have them 25 in number. Rose's Midgets is the title under which the company travels and the little people will present an extensive show all by themselves, for they are persons of numerous talents.

Dwarfs, or, to give them their less terrifying name, midgets, a dwarf being popularly supposed to be something ogreish, have always been a curiosity in themselves. Formerly the mere sight of one was supposed to be sufficient to attract attention and, although there have been some remarkable midgets in history, few have been notable as entertainers through talents that we expect and find in persons of normal size.

America's most famous dwarf was "Gen. Tom Thumb," exhibited first by P. T. Barnum in 1842, when, at the age of 6 years, he was slightly more than two feet in height and weighed little more than 15 pounds. In later years he increased in size, but during his entire life he was a figure in the public eye. His name was Charles Sherwood Stratton and he was a sensation both in America and in Europe. In 1863 he was married to Lavina Warren, a dwarf girl, and they traveled widely as "Gen. and Mrs. Tom Thumb," but the public attention they attracted was merely because they appeared as exceptionally small persons and not as gifted entertainers. Tom Thumb died in 1883.

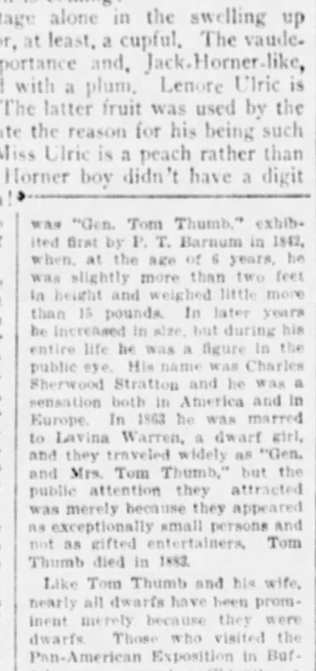
Like Tom Thumb and his wife, nearly all dwarfs have been prominent merely because they were dwarfs. Those who visited the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo may remember Chiquita, a tiny Mexican woman. She and the Thumbs and other midgets we have become familiar with were all perfectly formed persons, normal in every way, exact miniature replicas of ordinary persons. These little people in olden times attracted the especial attention of kings, and there have been many dwarf favorites in European courts. One of the notable ones was Jeffrey Hudson, who was presented to Charles I of England in a pie, from which he stepped. Tradition says that he became an army captain in war time and that he shot a man in a duel.

However, it is not the intention to give a history of dwarfs, nor to list the famous ones of the past. The instances of dwarfishness mentioned are merely to illustrate a point—the fact that their size alone has always been considered sufficient to set midgets apart from other persons and to make them remarkable. One or two at a time, as in the case of Tom Thumb, "Gen. Mite" and others, have been most that the world has heard of. Now we are to have 25 of them—count them—25, and they are not exhibited as freaks of the sideshow but as entertainers of varied talents, who do the things other artists do. If the world of olden days marveled at a single dwarf who was remarkable only because he was small, it appears to be worthy of comment that 25 midgets can be assembled and that all of them are little artists. Only one of the 25 is an American and he is a Baltimore Negro.

DANCER

AMATA GRASSI, dancer, is featured with "Rio Romance," the new stage show in the Penn.

OLDTIMER



CHARLES T. ALDRICH, an old-time vaudeville comedian, has returned to America and the stage. He is coming to the Sheridan Square.

Nixon Keeps "Wings" Film

"WINGS," the photoplay of the air fighting in the World War, which has packed the Nixon for two weeks, is announced for the third week, with matinees daily. The film catches, as no film has ever caught before, the thrills and dangers of aerial warfare. Planes go speeding by, on the enlarged screen, like so many sea gulls swooping toward their food. Planes are struck by machine gun bullets and go hurtling earthward while the spectators hold their breath. Planes crash in mid-air with disconcerting realism. There is, of course, a love theme. It concerns two boys in the aviation corps who love the same girl. This plot is carried by Clara Bow, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen.

The effect of the picture is greatly enhanced by the magnascope, which enlarges the screen and the sound.

Walter Hampden Shows Browning Was a Dramatist

"Caponsacchi," a Remarkable Play Made From "The Ring and the Book," in the Alvin

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

WHAT is in many respects the most important dramatic event of the Pittsburgh theatrical season will attract knowing ones to the Alvin Theater, where Walter Hampden begins a week's engagement on Monday. By almost imperceptible stages, by hard work and infinite patience, Hampden has raised himself to the pinnacle of his profession since 1908, when he appeared as Manson in Charles Rann Kennedy's fine sermon, "The Servant in the House." Today—not forgetting Sothern and Barrymore—he is the finest Hamlet in America, and that means he is the first actor in America. He deliberately challenged comparisons with Mansfield when he revived two of Mansfield's roles, Cyrano and Henry V. The comparisons have not been odious.

Monday night, that being Shakespeare's birthday, Hampden will play "Hamlet." It is not necessary to commend this play or this author—both have survived many poor actors and rabid critics. But on Tuesday evening a play will be presented that is new to Pittsburgh and treads upon very dangerous ground. "Caponsacchi" is a dramatization of Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book." Familiar with the bulk of poetic drama produced in America, from Boker's "Francesca da Rimini" to Percy MacKaye's "Sappho and Phaon," I do not hesitate to call Arthur Goodrich's play the best of the lot.

When I saw the play in New York, before reading it in book form, it seemed to me that the author had merely rearranged lines of Robert Browning upon a skeleton of dramatic sequences. The peculiar nervous tang of Browning's style was everywhere—the abruptness and profundity, psychology a la Morse. Yet there are hardly more than a hundred of Browning's own lines in the published play. The rest is Goodrich. That is a feat only the student of Browning can appreciate.

It is easy to make parodies of Browning—he has often parodied himself—but to get the trick of the man, to counterfeit his walk and the shrug of his shoulder, is a piece of literary legerdemain that must be seen to be believed.

Rose A. Palmer called Hampden's attention to the possibilities of a play from "The Ring and the Book." The play was there, but it was deeply buried. No other great poem in the world's literature is so overgrown with thickets of thought. Properly speaking, it is merely a murder story. Browning found an old book in a junkshop on the Piazza San Lorenzo in Florence—the report of a murder trial in Rome. It was a sordid and gruesome story—and you will find the murder enacted in the course of Goodrich's play one of the most harrowing bits of stage realism—but Browning took that report of infamy and crime, turning it into one of the world's masterpieces of soul portraiture.

DRAMATIC STAR

LENORE ULRIC, the dramatic star of "Lula Belle," comes to the Davis vaudeville stage in Michael Arlen's "A Legend of London."

Twelve Times Over

Browning was not satisfied to tell a plain tale. He retold the tale from a dozen different points of view, pro and con—from the gossips of Rome and their prejudices, to the pope, who finally reviews the case and delivers the judgment. And, by the way, the pope in the Goodrich-Browning play is one of the most impressive pieces of acting, full of benign dignity and ripe wisdom.

This is the drama Hampden brings to Pittsburgh—great as a drama and great as poetry. It is worthy of Browning's own dramatic ambitions, unrealized despite his friendship with the famous Macready, who once implored him: "Won't you write a play for me and save me from going to America?" There is another connection between Browning and this "Caponsacchi" play, through Edith Barrett, who plays the heroine. Her grandfather was Lawrence Barrett, who had in his repertoire one of the few actable plays Browning wrote, "A Blot in the 'Scutcheon." She does a most sympathetic and sincere piece of work.

Browning loved to depict the priest in his relation to the world—Furini, Fra Lippo Lippi, and the bishop who orders his tomb are examples. In Caponsacchi he has painted a heroic figure of a cava-

(Continued on Next Page)

FUNSTER

HIS NAME is Marty White and he appears with the stage show, "Around the Clock," coming to the Stanley.

Summer Festivals In Europe Include Important Events

Wagner Program to Be Given in Bayreuth. Mozart in Wurzburg.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

IN response to many inquiries from prospective European tourists during the coming summer, I want to offer all information I have so far been able to accumulate regarding the music festivals. Big events abroad have already begun, but for those of us who arrive about July 1 there still will be many of the most important plays and operas.

During Easter week Bach, Wagner and Goethe were duly celebrated in classic Weimar. That festival would have been worth visiting, for Weimar is the shrine of all the finest culture of old Germany. Early in June most opera houses will be playing novelties and giving a week, at least, of special performances dedicated to one of the favorite composers. Max Reger's works will be revived at Duisburg, June 7-16; a Handel festival is scheduled for Kiel, June 21-24; Wurzburg is to offer a Mozart week of its own, June 25-30.

During tourist months France and Italy, as well as Germany, offer attractive entertainments both musical and purely dramatic. The Roman towns of Southern France, Avignon, Orange, Carcassonne, will renew the performances given each year among the ruins of ancient palaces and arenas. I can assure you there is no more impressive dramatic art anywhere than under the provencal sky. Here Greek drama and classic opera are beautifully spoken and sung, while the audience feels itself transported centuries into the past. The open air operatic idea is finding its place in Northern Italy in late years. I hear of a performance of Aida in Verona.

Vienna ought to be attractive during the tenth German Saengerbund Festival, July 19-23. More than 100,000 singers will participate. Heidelberg will again offer dramas in the courtyard of the castle. I cannot imagine a more romantic setting for plays. The German Chamber Music Festival has moved from Donaueschingen to the elegant watering place, Baden-Baden. For three days in mid-July, the exact dates are not yet certain, we may hear the modern effects in dissonances and incidentally gaze on the ultra-swells of European society.

Owing to the extreme success of the Wagner Festival in Bayreuth last summer, that composer's family has decided to repeat the last program for five weeks, July 19-August 18. "The Nibelungen Ring," "Tristan and Isolde" and "Parsifal" will be sung. The operas are given with great thought toward the comfort of the audience. There are long pauses between acts and time for refreshment. Bayreuth itself is so charmingly situated in the forest and valleys of Franconia that the music lover may find most pleasant recreation in the long walks in the neighborhood.

During the first week of August, Salzburg, too, opens its gates to artists from all over the world. Here, in the very heart of the Tyrol, you can hear the last note in modern music alongside the charming melodies of Mozart—his operas, chamber music, or serenades. Some modern operatic composer, usually Richard Strauss is represented. Every evening offers intelligent diversion. Max Reinhardt is planning novelties for his new theater. "Everyman" likely will appear again. Some Shakespeare is usually played and a modern drama, too. Salzburg is the center of European art activities and I can say that all productions are of the highest quality.

Munich will play both Wagner and Mozart during August. The Prinz-Regenten Theater is built on the plan of Bayreuth and only slightly misses the flavor of the Wagner shrine. The Residenz Theater, where we hear Mozart, is a miniature theater admirably adapted for the truest representation of his genius.

Everyone spends some time in Paris. For those who want to avoid the Follies, let me recommend the ballet at the Grand Opera, and do not fail to hear "Louise" or "Manon" at the Opera Comique. The latter will give you a true sense of the loveliest in French opera, and you will hear some excellent singers. I cannot say the same of the Grand Opera during the summer months.

TWO OF 25

HERE ARE TWO of Rose's 25 Midgets, who come Monday to the Harris stage.

Cast With Bancroft

WILLIAM POWELL is the latest important addition to the cast of "The Dragnet," the new Paramount picture starring George Bancroft. Production has just started.

DRAMA, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE AND NEW FILMS

WICKEDNESS IN THEATER NEVER ENDS

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 21.

"THIS present plague of murder, rascality and wicked people in the theater must be getting very near its height," somebody writes me. "It is being overdone. Just a two or three years ago, outrageous sex plays were done to death. No public ever stands a glut of anything, and the question now is: What next?"

I'll answer that right now, with the statement that we shall have more murder, more rascality, a larger crew of "wicked people." Also, I'll remark that if "sex plays" were ever done to death, I have failed to notice it, for—as the French say—"when there are no more, there are still some." It is all "human nature," and unadulterated virtue, displayed in the theater wouldn't draw a corporal's guard, and you know it, too. So put that in your pipe and smoke it, my interesting correspondent.

According to literary count, there are seven virtues—faith, hope, charity, prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance. And the first three are called "holy virtues." It would seem to the uninitiated, that plays should be made of these, with vice used merely for flavoring purposes. But it is the other way around. Plays are made up of vice, with the virtues merely as flavoring purposes.

Paris was almost aghast years ago when somebody wrote "L'Abbe Constantin." That play was filled with awfully good people and the amiable "Abbe" himself was its central figure. We had it here, for the reason that we had everything here, in those days, that was anywhere else, and it most assuredly didn't last long. It wasn't our idea of what a "French" play should be. We firmly believed then—and we do even now—that French plays always deal with French life, and that French life is made up of loose ladies, and looser gentlemen, and that genuine French atmosphere concerns itself with rowdy cabarets, and the alleged impropriateness of Montmartre. Nothing else is French. Could anything be sillier?

As for New York, in the theater, it is a seething maelstrom of all the horrors imaginable. Its men are money-grabbers, its women are lax, and silly, and its young people have emancipated themselves from all the old-fashioned proprieties. If pictures of family life are necessary, a trip to the Bronx is effected, and the family life perceived there is so squalid, and so disagreeable that we are disgusted with it, and when the act changes to Park Avenue we have sighs of relief. If somebody wrote a play of Park Avenue life showing how adorable it was, how perfect were its people, and how noble were their views of life, we should be tremendously shocked. I think it would be a sensation. But only for the time being, for it would be voted as untrue to life, and stupidly far-fetched.

"This present plague of murder, rascality and wicked people" wouldn't be half as unpleasant as a similar plague of charity, virtue and benevolent folks. These might inspire us to noble deeds, and wouldn't that be awful?

Nixon Stock Plans Made

HARRY C. BANNISTER, who heads the Nixon Players, coming to the Nixon for the summer, is in Pittsburgh. Ann Harding, the wife of Mr. Bannister, will come on later and they will make their home in Pittsburgh during the summer. Mr. Bannister has engaged four other players for his summer stock, Louise Quinn, ingenue, who has been playing stock in Providence; George Macready, juvenile, now playing at the American Laboratory Theater in New York; Howard Freeman, now playing in "Cock Robin" in New York, and Joseph Thayer, who has played in New York successes. The opening week the Nixon Players will present "The Man Who Came Back." The second week's offering is to be George M. Cohan's comedy, "The Baby Cyclone."

NOVELTY

LUCILLE DELAND and partner will give "A Cuckoo Concert" on the Aldine stage this week. That sounds like novelty.

Alvin Star Is Hampden

WALTER HAMPDEN and his company come to the Alvin for a week's engagement, opening Monday evening. He brings to Pittsburgh his own organization intact from Hampden's Theater, New York City, with the players, productions, accessories, supernumeraries, music, etc. He will present three of his most distinguished successes, "Caponsacchi," a romantic drama based on Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book"; "An Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen, and Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Monday, the anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare, Mr. Hampden will appear in "Hamlet" and, for the first time on the local stage, he will incorporate two scenes that have not been played in this country in more than 50 years. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Wednesday matinee, he will play "Caponsacchi" and on Friday and Saturday nights, also Saturday matinee, "An Enemy of the People."

Revue Bill In Academy

"BAND BOX REVUE" will be the attraction in the Academy, opening with a Sunday midnight show. Appearing as a special feature is Sheikee, Oriental dancer. Her act is presented with elaborate scenic embellishment and striking costume effects. Jack Erickson leads the comedy forces and he is aided in the merry-making by Al Flatico and Clyde Shafer. Annie Propp will be seen in her well known specialties. Ruth Darling and Eileen Young will be heard in vocal numbers. A musical feature is a saxophone sextet. In one scene members of the chorus appear as a drum corps. There also is a fashion parade and a display of beautiful costumes.

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Mrs. Fiske's Dog

Mrs. Fiske is a friend of animals, and her humane heart got her into trouble with the New York police this week. In Detroit she found a mongrel Dachshund and put her in the cast of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," after bestowing the name of Jessie upon her. In New York the police arrested Jessie for going about unmuzzled. Hereafter Mrs. Fiske will have to keep Jessie muzzled when a play is to be tried upon her.

Censor With Sense

Gabriele D'Annunzio's plays have been interdicted by the Vatican, and Catholics advised to stay away from them. Censorships as a rule do not exhibit that much sense, but writers as a rule cannot rival D'Annunzio in malodorous qualities. He probably isn't sane, but there has been great method in his madness.

Harris Books Rose Midgets

ROSE'S 25 Royal Midgets, heralded as the biggest and most expensive attraction ever booked for the Harris, will be the stellar feature in that theater for the week beginning Monday, having been booked here after they broke all records in the Sheridan Square recently. They travel in a special car, have three carloads of scenery and carry a crew of electricians and stage hands. Included in the troup is Pepi, only 24 inches high. A Negro midget is another feature, the only native American in the company. Kiki is said to be the cutest midget in the world and Prince Paul, from Java, is known as "Everybody's Pal." One of the big scenes is a minstrel show by the entire company and altogether there are 12 scenic sets. Other acts include the Farrell-Taylor company in a blackface farce, "The Seventh Son;" Jule and Rita, the jovial juveniles; Alf Grant, the talkative fellow; Dagmar and company in a novelty attraction and others. The screen presentation will be a melodrama, "Beyond London's Light," adapted from the famous novel, "Kitty Carstairs," by J. J. Bell. Additional screen features and other attractions will complete the bill.

Jones' Dance Monday Night

JOHNNY JONES will conduct a series of old-time dances in Palm Gardens, Mt. Washington, every Monday night, beginning in May. Thursday night a Bowery dance will be held at Odd Fellows' Garden, South Side. Each Saturday night old-time dances are conducted in the South Side garden. Joe Kaine's Orchestra furnishes the music.

CIRCUS ROLE

CHARLES HYATT plays a circus roustabout in "Mary-Grow-Round," the annual production of the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club, which will be presented in the Alvin the week of May 7.

"Young Blood" Play in Pitt

A COLLEGE boy, his millionaire father and two girls are the principal figures in "Young Blood," which will be presented at the Pitt beginning Monday, by the George Sharp Players. A few seasons ago "Young Blood" was presented in the Pitt Theater with Norman Trevor, Eric Dressler and Helen Hayes as featured players. The spirit of youth is contrasted with the stern business views of the older generation and a charming, level headed girl's loyalty to the boy she loves is pitted against the intrigues of a modern siren. Anne Forrest, Ralph Morgan, Gus Forbes and Mabel Kroman will interpret the four outstanding roles. Louise Gerard Huntington, Golden Anderson, Edwin Vail and other members of the company are to appear. There will be the usual popular price matinees Thursday and Saturday.

KENNYWOOD
RUN OUT TODAY
Concerts Aft. and Eve.
Danny Nirella's Band
Ride New Tilt-a-Whirl!
See New Decorated Amusements
Dancing Each Sat. Nite
BIG FEATURE ORCHESTRAS

Comes Week Of Hampden

(Continued From Preceding Page)

lier of the church, and Hampden has realized this portrait with marvelous theatrical technique. The old bard looking through his Casa Guidi windows would have recognized him at once if he had come striding down the street.

A Bit of Ibsen

But Hampden also brings us another play that is a notable addition to his repertoire—Ibsen's "Enemy of the People." As Dr. Thomas Stockmann he achieved a noteworthy success in New York—and his portrayal of the grim hater of sham and hypocrisy will doubtless be worth seeing.

That he does not bring his "Henry V" to the Alvin is a source of regret, but that regret will be tempered by the thought that "Henry V" after all is more spectacular and declamatory than dramatic. Mansfield and Bignold and others who have produced it, put the stress on the battle scene at Agincourt or the triumphal entry into London—and the movies do that sort of thing better now. Which brings to mind the fact that there was once a movie version of "The Ring and the Book." Some day they'll put Emerson on the screen!

Cap and Gown Club Drama

THE twenty-first annual production of the Cap and Gown Club of the University of Pittsburgh will be presented in the Alvin Theater the week of May 7.

SOUBRET

ANNA PROPP is the soubret with the burlesque production, "Band Box Revue," coming to the Academy.

It is titled "Mary-Grow-Round" and is heralded as a musical comedy of circus life and European royalty. Charles Hyatt, star of Pitt's basketball squad, is the star of the stage production also. Walter E. Edmundson is author and director. Gus Schnabel wrote the music and Mrs. Schnabel is in charge of the dance numbers.

Aldine Stage Offers Freaks

"A NIGHT AT CONEY ISLAND," featuring a group of freak-performers, will top the vaudeville that comes to the Aldine Monday. This strange troupe is headed by Albert-Alberta, half man and half woman. Others include the Human Skeleton, the Bird Girl, the Spider Boy, the Armless Wonder, Man-Mountain Giant, the sword-swallowing Ajax, Princess Nina, snake charmer, and a woman weighing 842 pounds. Other acts will be Demarest and Deland, in "A Cuckoo Concert;" Cartmell Harris and company, in a comedy and song novelty; Ferris and Ellis, comedians, and Evans and Perez, in aerial feats. "The Sporting Age" will be the film feature.

Davis Books Lenore Ulric

LENORE ULRIC will appear as headline feature of the Keith-Albee vaudeville program in the Davis, beginning Monday. The screen presentation will be Marie Prevost in "On to Reno." Miss Ulrich, late star of "Lulu Belle," will be seen in a playlet, "A Legend of London" by Michael Arlen. The cast includes Sidney Blackmer. Grouped around Miss Ulrich in the bill will be five other Keith-Albee acts, including Burns and Wilson, in a comedy and singing act, "The Untrained Nurse," the Hong Kong Troupe, jugglers from the Orient, and others. Latest News Reels and Topics of the Day will bring the program to a close.

NIXON
3rd SMASHING BIG WEEK COM. TOMORROW
MATINEE AT 2:30
It must be good!
Vice-President Dawes calls this one of the most thrilling pictures of all times
"WINGS"
A Paramount Picture
ABSOLUTE CAPACITY EVERY NIGHT
2:30—TWICE DAILY—8:30
RESERVE YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE
Souvenir Matinees on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, at Which a Beautiful Photograph of Clara Bow, the Heroine of "WINGS", Will Be Given to Every Lady Present.
Matinee Prices, at 2:30, 50c, 75c $1.10. Evenings at 8:30. Prices, Evenings and Saturday Matinee, 50c, $1.10, $1.65.

Shubert ALVIN
One Week Only
MAT. WED. AND SAT. 2:15
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15 O'CLOCK SHARP
WALTER HAMPDEN
IN THREE OF HIS GREATEST SUCCESSES
MONDAY NIGHT ONLY "HAMLET"
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS
ALSO WEDNESDAY MATINEE
"CAPONSACCHI"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS ALSO SATURDAY MATINEE
"AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE"
PRICES—Nights, $1.00 to $3.50. Matinees, $1.00 to $3.00.

One WeeK Only Commencing Monday April 30
F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST
Producers of "THE MIRACLE"
Present an Entirely New Version of The World's Most Unique Show
BALIEFF'S
CHAUVE-SOURIS
SENSATION OF EUROPE AND AMERICA
A Sprightly Colorful Comedy Revue in 19 Brilliant Tableaux
NIGHTS, 75c to $3.30; POP. MAT. WED. 50c to $2.20; SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.75.
SEATS THURSDAY—Mail Orders Should Be Accompanied With Addressed Stamped Envelopes.

Theatres Booking Company of America
DAVIS
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MONDAY — CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
Vaudeville's Greatest Event
LENORE ULRIC
WITH
SIDNEY BLACKMER
IN
'A LEGEND OF LONDON'
BY
MICHAEL ARLEN
Author of "The Green Hat"
By special arrangement with David Belasco, Miss Ulric is making this Vaudeville appearance between seasons of "Lulu Belle."
HONG KONG TROUPE
Greatest Back Bending Feature in America
BURNS & WILSON
in
"THE UNTRAINED NURSE"
JANE GREEN
"THE QUEEN OF SYNCOPATION"
ACCOMPANIED BY FRANK JEFFERSON
MATHEWS TRIO *A Dance Treat*
BERT HANLON
THE GATTLING GUN
PHOTOPLAY FEATURE
MARIE PREVOST in "ON TO RENO"
With CULLEN LANDIS

HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO J. P. HARRIS, FOUNDER
BIGGEST ACT OF SEASON
ROSE'S 25 ROYAL MIDGETS
SENSATIONAL-STARTLING-FOR YOUNG & OLD
TEN MAMMOTH SCENES-SEE THESE TINY WONDER WORKERS-GLITTERING DISPLAY OF TALENT
ALF GRANT JEWEL & RITA FARREL-TAYLOR TRIO MARTY & NANCY DAGMAR & CO
Beyond London's Lights
STUPENDOUS MELO-DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE
STARTLING THRILLING
NEXT WEEK NELSON'S BABY ELEPHANTS CIRCUS DAYS
RETURN OF FAVORITE
CHAS. T. ALDRICH
WORLD'S CHAMPION LAUGH CREATOR
HE DOES IT DIFFERENT SEE HIM!
SUB DEB DANCERS A GREAT ACT
DALE & FULLER FUN-SONG-DANCE
GORDON'S DOGS BRING THE KIDDIES
COLE & SNYDER LAUGHTER GUARANTEED
SCREEN
MARIE PREVOST
HER GREATEST COMEDY
"A TIP ON DIVORCE —BUT ALL IN FUN"
ON TO RENO
DON'T MISS THIS
THUR. FRI. SAT.
STAGE
HARRY HOWARD & CO
'UP IN THE CLOUDS'
W. A. POLLARD
MONROE & GRANT
HILTON & AMY
SCREEN
THE CRIMSON CITY
NAN TOY
WINS AND LOSES WHITE LOVER
with MYRNA LOY

COMING
THE WEEK OF APRIL 30th
TO SYRIA MOSQUE
THE KAUFMAN REVUE
IN
THE RED WIDOW
FOR THE KAUFMAN EMPLOYEES BENEFICIAL & PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF FRANK [illegible]
TICKETS 50¢ TO 2.50
BOX OFFICE IN TRAVEL BUREAU
FIFTH AVENUE BALCONY

Stanley THEATRE
7th AT LIBERTY
Continuous From 10 A. M.
RICHARD DIX
IN
"SPORTING GOODS"
ON THE STAGE
"AROUND THE CLOCK"
A TIMELY REVUE WITH A CAST OF TALENTED ARTISTS, INCLUDING
PHIL AND HIS JAZZ BEAUS
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra
PHIL SPITALNY Conductor
Alex. F. Taylor
At the Wurlitzer

WEST VIEW
"The Park Beautiful"
Two Concerts Today
AMERITA BAND
All Amusements Open
Dancing Saturday

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE—
Rio Romance With JOE PENNER —THE ORIGINAL CANSINOS—THE TAMAULIPAS TROUBADOURS—AMATA GRASSI—LENORA GIRLS—PAUL KLEMAN.
ON THE SCREEN—
"CHICAGO"
With PHYLLIS HAVER and Victor Varconi.
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.
LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth
ON THE STAGE Albert-Alberta Half Man Half Woman
And Other Coney Island "Freaks"
CARTMELL & HARRIS—EVANS & PEREZ—FERRIS & ELLIS
ON THE SCREEN 'The Sporting Age'
With BELLE BENNETT

PITT THEATRE
MATINEE THURS AND SAT
WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 23RD
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS IN
YOUNG BLOOD
with
Ralph Morgan
Anne Forrest
SEASON'S BEST PLAY
NIGHTS BEST SEATS $1.00
EXCEPT SATURDAYS

ACADEMY
UNITED BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
BAND BOX REVUE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
with
ANNA PROPP & JACK ERICKSON
AND A FLOCK OF SNAPPY CHORISTERS
SPECIAL FEATURE SHEIKEE —HE DANCES QUEER

See it yourself and be convinced!
BOWMAN'S DANCE REVUE
SYRIA MOSQUE MON. EVE., APR. 23, 8:15 O'CLOCK
The greatest singing and dancing show ever produced by Juveniles and Professional Dancers in Pittsburgh
ARABIAN NIGHTS BALLET
With a Cast of 200
Special Settings, Gorgeous Costumes, Augmented Orchestra. Reserved Seats at Bowman's Studio and Hamilton's Music Store, Wilkinsburg
Entire first floor, $1.65; first seven rows in balcony, $1.65; the balance, $1.10.

MARY GROW ROUND
21ST ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH CAP AND GOWN CLUB
Splendid all-male cast of 65 University men—gorgeous costuming—magnificent stage settings. Personal direction Walter B. Edmundson. Music by Gus Schnabel.
ALVIN Week of MAY 7

See "The Cleverest of Pittsburgh's Clever Children" in the
ANNUAL EXHIBITION
By The M. W. Barth School of the Dance
Surpassing All Previous Presentations
SYRIA MOSQUE Wednesday Evening, April 25th, 8:15 P. M.
Featuring "Ballet des Heurs," "The Magic Windmill," "The Story of the Console"
Tickets at Mellor's, 604 Wood St., on and after Wed., April 18th—$2, $1.50, $1

MONDAY NIGHTS 418 Liberty Ave Pittsburgh
JOHNNY JONES' OLD TYME DANCE
THURS. and SAT. 1800 Sarah Street Cars 80, 83, 84, 77

SILVER SCREEN PRESENTS LATEST IN PICTURES

MOVIE HEROINES GO TO RENO AND JAIL -:- HEROES RIDE ON HIGH SEAS AND HIGHWAYS

PHYLLIS HAVER comes to the Penn as the jazz-slaying Roxie Hart in the movie version of "Chicago," Penn booking. Victor Varconi is the husband.

A ROMANTIC young seaman in "Old Ironsides," Grand and Liberty, is Charles Farrell.

MARIE PREVOST is to be seen in the Davis and Sheridan Square in "On to Reno," a farce of a sort about divorce.

RICHARD DIX rides a motor car and makes love among other things in "Sporting Goods," Stanley picture.

HERE'S Estelle Taylor in the title role of "The Whip Woman," new Olympic photoplay.

DANCING comes under the classification of sports in "The Sporting Age," as Carroll Nye demonstrates in this scene. It is an Aldine booking.

Roxie Hart Comes To Town—This Time In Movie, "Chicago"

"Old Ironsides" Returns to Local Screen; New Richard Dix Photoplay

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ROXIE HART'S a screen heroine now. And if you saw her original stage production, you don't need me to tell you that the jazz-slaying, wise-popping blonde is great fodder for the megaphoners and the camera grinders. The picture—a Penn booking—comes under its stage title, "Chicago." Phyllis Haver portrays Roxie, whom Francine Larrimore did so well when the spoken piece was in the Alvin in January. Victor Varconi is the movie husband, and Robert Edeson is the attorney. Somehow, it is difficult to vision Mr. Varconi as Roxie's loyal-boob of a husband. But then, maybe the movies have made Mr. Hart into a more heroic figure than was Charles Halton's lot to play in the original show.

Adventuring further on the movies trail ahead, we find ultra-modern themes to most of our new pictures. For example, there will be Marie Prevost's "On to Reno" in the Davis and Sheridan Square; and "The Sporting Age," with Belle Bennett in the Aldine. The word "sporting" must fit in with what's right in the way of movie titles. We also are to have "Sporting Goods" in the Stanley.

Richard Dix is the star of "Sporting Goods." In the picture, our hero is called upon to impersonate a millionaire in an effort to win the girl he loves. Gertrude Olmsted plays the feminine lead. Ford Sterling is in the cast. That's a good sign that there'll be some laughs.

In Belle Bennett's "The Sporting Age," we understand, the theme is woven around a middle-aged woman's infatuation for a young man. Eventually, she awakes to the fact that she is a bit foolish. All the while she has a husband, played by Holmes Herbert.

"On to Reno" is heralded as a satirical story of divorce. The star, Marie Prevost, is supported by Cullen Landis, Ethel Wales and Ned Sparks.

Jack Dempsey's Mrs.—Estelle Taylor—is to be seen on the Olympic screen in "The Whip Woman." The action of the story is laid in and around Budapest at the close of the World War. Estelle is seen as a peasant girl and Antonio Moreno essays a nobleman, whom she loves.

Myrna Loy, the girl who first got her start with Monte Blue in "Across the Pacific," has a featured role in the State's new movie drama, "The Crimson City." There's bloodshed in that title, all right. As for the photplay itself—it's a melodrama of the China coast. Sojin and Anna May Wong help along with the Oriental atmosphere.

Another title, which rings with thrills and daring escapes, is "Beyond London Lights," and it belongs to the new Harris photoplay. This picture, made in America, was directed by Tom Terris, English director, and boasts a cast of all English-born players, headed by Jacqueline Gadsden.

"Old Ironsides," with the historic frigrate Constitution furnishing its theme, is to be presented in the Grand and Liberty. This will mark its first showing here at popular prices. As a road show it made its Pittsburgh debut in the Nixon early last fall. Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell put the romance into the plot. Wallace Beery and George Bancroft help with the adventuring and manage a lot of comedy.

By the way, George Bancroft's "The Showdown" is one of the Schenley bookings.

Edmund Lowe has moved his debonair crook characterization to the Regent, where his "Dressed to Kill" adventurings are to be seen during the new week.

"Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," featuring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, is one of the Kenyon's attractions.

I mustn't forget "Wings." This picture of whirling propeller blades and popping machine guns opens a third week in the Nixon Monday. And, if you want to take my word for it, it is well worth the seeing.

Gilda Gray's "The Devil Dancer" is coming to the Cameraphone.

Now, the final fadeout—with the hope that your real life romances will end as happily as most of our screen romances do.

DORMONT'S NEW HOUSE OPEN SOON

DORMONT'S new playhouse, Harris South Hills Theater, will be dedicated Monday evening, April 30. This statement was made by Dennis A. Harris, president of the Harris Amusement Companies. It is planned to make the formal dedication a gala occasion. Two performances will take place, the first to begin at 7:30 o'clock, and for this all seats will be reserved. Some distinguished guests will be present.

The second performance, which will be identical with the first, will begin at 9:30 o'clock, and for it none of the seats will be reserved. A photoplay, with an eminent comic star in the featured role, will be the cinema attraction. On the stage there will be a vaudeville program, which will include a popular band.

The theater is rapidly nearing completion and inspection of it now gives an indication that it will be a "gem" among neighborhood houses. The seating will be in amphitheater style, and from each chair an unobstructed view of the stage and screen may be had. Rich furnishings and a harmonious color scheme will give the visitor a feeling of sumptious comfort. The theater is the final word in scientific craftsmanship, fireproofing and safe-guarding.

ORIENTAL

AGAIN Myrna Loy has an Oriental characterization. This time in "The Crimson City," State photoplay.

HE'S A STAR

GEORGE BANCROFT is starred in "The Showdown," one of the new bookings for the Schenley.

Miss Prevost In Davis Film

IN "On To Reno," which will open Monday as the screen feature in the Davis, Marie Prevost, the star, is the wife of a struggling chap who finds it difficult to meet expenses. She finally accepts an offer to go to Reno to establish a residence for another woman who is seeking a divorce. This brings about complications of amusing description, it is said, and ridicules Reno's reputation as a divorce mill. The cast includes Cullen Landis, leading man; Ned Sparks, Ethel Wales and Jane Keckly. The headliner of the Keith-Albee vaudeville, which will be the dramatic star, Lenore Ulric, who recently closed an engagement in "Lulu Belle."

"Ironsides" in Grand, Liberty

"OLD IRONSIDES" will open Monday as the feature screen attraction in both the Grand and Liberty. This will mark its first showing in Pittsburgh at popular prices. The photoplay offers a romantic theme, woven around the historic frigate, Constitution. One of the highlights is said to be the capture of the ship by the Tripolitan pirates in 1804. Easther Ralston and Charles Farrell have the romantic leads. Featured players include George Banderoft and Wallace Beery. Short film features will complete the bills.

Kenyon Books Jack Mulhall

THE screen attraction in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in their comedy, "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath." On the stage will be three vaudeville acts. The last half of the week will bring Norma Shearer and Ralph Forbes in "The Latest From Paris." On the stage will be a new vaudeville bill.

Film Studio Halts Work

WHEN "Lonesome" finished its last scene at Universal City Saturday, the shut-down of Universal's producing plant was complete until April 15. At that time is will re-open to start the program of western features. "Lonesome" is a Paul Fejos feature with Glenn Tryon and Barbara Kent, under the supervision of Carl Laemmle, Jr.

Regent Gets Lowe Picture

"DRESSED TO KILL" will open in the Regent Monday. Edmund Lowe, as a debonair, immaculately dressed mastermind of crookdom, is the star. Ben Bard heads the supporting cast and Mary Astor plays the leading feminine role. Three new Vitaphone acts, Freda and Palace, strumming comedians; Jack Haley, in "Haleyisms," and Willard Mack's playlet, "The Bookworm," will be offered.

"On to Reno" Sheridan Film

"ON TO RENO," heralded as a satirical story of divorce, and starring Marie Prevost, comes to the Sheridan Square screen Monday. Miss Prevost's supporting cast includes Cullen Landis in the featured masculine role, Ethel Wales and Ned Sparks. James Cruze directed the production. The bill also will offer vaudeville acts.

IN LONDON

CINEMATICALLY, Jacqueline Gadsden is in London in her picture, "Beyond London Lights," Harris attraction.

"Wings" Here Third Week

A GOOD idea of how Uncle Sam accomplishes the superhuman task of training thousands of war birds to take their posts in France 10 years ago may be obtained, it is said, by seeing "Wings," the Paramount war aviation film, which will open its third week in the Nixon Monday. Written by John Monk Saunders, who, during the World War, was himself an instructor in flying, "Wings" shows how the cadets were obliged to go through a vigorous course of ground training, with dizzily whirling, bathtub-like receptacles taking the place of planes, and how they were taught to be such deadly marksmen with their machine guns as to hit an enemy plane whizzing through the air at a speed of 150 miles an hour.

Richard Dix Stanley Star

BEGINNING Monday, the Stanley will offer as its screen feature the new Richard Dix picture, "Sporting Goods." You get the first glimpse of Richard traveling cross-country in a battered roadster. Later you see him in an expensive hotel suite, impersonating a "millionaire—the result of mistaken identity—but determined to make good in the role to win the girl he loves. Gertrude Olmsted appears in the leading feminine role. In the supporting cast are Ford Sterling, Phil Strange, Myrtle Stedman, Wade Boteler, Claude King and Maude Turner Gorden. A musical revue, "Around the Clock," will be the stage offering.

Harris Books London Film

"BEYOND LONDON'S LIGHTS," a screen adaptation of J. J. Bell's British novel, "Kitty Carstairs," opens Monday on the Harris screen. It is said to depict the struggle of England's younger generation to break down the barriers of caste. Tom Terris, Britisher, directed the film. English-born players exclusively appear in the cast. Vaudeville acts will be on the bill.

Belle Bennett Star in Aldine

"THE SPORTING AGE" will feature the screen program in the Aldine the week beginning Monday. The narrative is woven around the infatuation of a middle-aged woman for a clean-cut youth and her awakening to the fact that such love cannot be lasting. Her husband, realizing that his wife's happiness depends upon the manner in which he handles the situation, cleverly arranges the stage to suit the occasion and plays hearts to win. Belle Bennett is starred. Holmes Herbert is cast as the husband and Carroll Nye as the youth. Vaudeville acts will be on the program.

Gilda Gray in Cameraphone

"THE DEVIL DANCER," starring Gilda Gray, will open in the Cameraphone Monday. The picture is based on an original story written for Miss Gray by Harry Hervey, author of "Congai." It was directed by Fred Niblo. In the cast are Clive Brook, Anna May Wong, Michael Vavitch, Sojin, James Leong and Albert Conti. The action takes place in the Tibet country, the isolated mountain section of Northern India. There will be a midnight show Sunday night. News pictures and a comedy will complete the bill.

CO-STARS

DOROTHY MACKAILL co-stars with Jack Mulhall in "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," a Kenyon attraction.

'Whip Woman' Olympic Film

THE eternal question of caste—whether a girl should marry in a social strata above her—is said to form the basis for the dramatic action of "The Whip Woman," which comes to the Olympic Monday. Action of the plot unfolds in and about Budapest shortly after the close of the World War. Estelle Taylor portrays a peasant girl, and Antonio Moreno a nobleman. The vitaphone program will offer Freda and Palace, who perform on stringed instruments; Jack Haley and his partner, Miss McFadden, in a comedy act, and "The Bookworm," a sketch written by Willard Mack.

Penn Screen Has "Chicago"

"CHICAGO," a De Mille production based on the stage play of the same name, will be shown in the Penn, beginning Monday. Phyllis Haver is featured as Roxie Hart, the "jazz slayer," and Victor Varconi as her cigar clerk husband. The story deals with a vixen wife, who deceives her husband. When her "angel daddy" seeks to rid himself of the shackles with which she has enslaved him she deliberately murders him. Although her husband is aware of her infidelities, his love for her prompts him to do all in his power to save her from the chair. When a rascally criminal lawyer, portrayed by Robert Edeson, demands an excessive fee, he commits a burglary. The stage show will be "Rio Romance."

Film of Orient State Booking

MYRNA LOY, impersonator of Oriental characters, is featured in "The Crimson City," which will open Monday in the State. It is a melodrama of the China coast. The cast includes John Miljan, Leila Hyams, Mathew Betz, Anders Randolph, Sojin, Anna May Wong and Richard Tucker. Short film entertainment will be on the bill.

Schenley Film Is 'Showdown'

"THE SHOWDOWN," featuring George Bancroft, will be seen Monday and Tuesday in the Schenley. Wednesday and Thursday the picture will be "The Secret Hour," with Pola Negri and Kenneth Thomson. "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, will be shown Friday and Saturday. A stage presentation, "Paco-Florence Revue," will be offered throughout the week.

LOEWS & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
SIXTH & PENN
PITTSBURGH'S SMARTEST SHOWS
BANG! Another Love Nest Shot!
TOMORROW! One Week Only!
CHICAGO
THRILLING SCREEN VERSION OF THE SENSATIONAL STAGE SUCCESS.
Dramatic Story of a Jazz Crazed Wife—Roxy Hart. Just a Dumb-Bell With a Lip Stick in One Hand and a Revolver in the other—Nice Girl.
With PHYLLIS HAVER & VICTOR VARCONI
ON THE STAGE
A FRANK CAMBRIA PRODUCTION
RIO ROMANCE
Another Rollicking, Riotous Inimitable Stage Revue
with
JOE PENNER "HURRICANE OF YELLS"
THE ORIGINAL CANSINOS
[illegible]
The TAMAULIPAS TROUBADOURS
"TINGLING, TINGLING TUNES"
PAUL KLEMAN "GOLDEN VOICED SINGER"
AMATA GRASSI "Premier Dancer"
LENORA GIRLS [illegible]
DON ALBERT AND PENN STAGE ORCH.
Cont. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.—DeLuxe Shows 1:50, 3:50, 7 and 9 P. M.
M-G-M NEWS ON WORLD'S LARGEST SCREEN
DICK LEIBERT—PERSONALITY PLUS—At the Organ

IN 3RD BIG WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW MATINEE, APRIL 23
"WINGS"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
A ROMANCE OF LOVE AND WAR ABOVE THE CLOUDS
TWICE DAILY 2:30 - 8:30
NIXON
SOUVENIR MATINEE TOMORROW
800 SEATS AT 50cts
400 SEATS AT 75cts
800 SEATS AT $1.10
NIXON THEATER Evenings at 8:30
PRICES: Evenings & Sat. Mat. 50c. $1.10 & $1.65

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
AMERICAN 3240 BRIGHTON RD. Cor. Woods Run Ave.
GEORGE O'BRIEN "SHARPSHOOTERS"
DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE. Lehigh 3700
RICHARD DIX THELMA TODD "THE GAY DEFENDER"
GARDEN North Ave. near Federal
Helen Hunt Jackson's American Love Classic "RAMONA"
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "GAUCHO"
NOVELTY 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE
BILL CODY "LADDIE, BE GOOD"
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
LILLIAN GISH RALPH FORBES "THE ENEMY"

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
COMMENCING TOMORROW
MAMMOUTH CONGRESS OF HUMAN FREAKS
See the Strangest Company of Weird Folks Ever Assembled.
ALBERT HALF-MAN HALF-WOMAN ALBERTA
..."A Night at Coney Island"
AND OTHER STRANGE HUMANS
5--Big Acts--5 ALSO
CARTMELL-HARRIS & CO.
In a Singing and Dancing Novelty
DEMAREST & DELAND
"A Cuckoo Concert"
EVANS & PEREZ
FERRIS & ELLIS
ON THE SCREEN The SPORTING AGE
With BELLE BENNETT
A Fast Moving Drama Set Against a Background of the Sporting World

HARRIS
AFTERNOON 10c 20c 30c EVENING 15c 25c 40c
BIGGEST ACT EVER
ROSES 25 MIDGETS
Glittering, wonderful array. Other big acts
Screen—"BEYOND LONDON LIGHTS"
All Star Cast.
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFT 15c & 25c CHILDREN 10c EVE 25c & 35c
Mon. Tues. Wed.
CHAS. T. ALDRICH and other great acts
Screen—"ON TO RENO"
A Tip on Divorce and Plenty of Laffs.
Thur. Fri. Sat.
"UP IN THE CLOUDS"
Sensational act and others just as good
Screen—
"THE CRIMSON CITY"
Nan Toy wins white man
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS—FOUNDER

'AMUSEMENTS APPEAL THROUGH MANY QUALITIES

PHOTO BY WIRE HELPS MEIGHAN GET STARTED

THOMAS MEIGHAN, in the colorful role of a metropolitan police captain, will face the movie cameras for the first time in months when he begins production next week on his underworld melodrama, "The Racket."

A delay in opening production on the Meighan melodrama was averted by use of the telephoto process of transmitting photographs. The studio wardrobe department was unable to outfit the star properly for lack of a photograph of a Chicago police captain in uniform.

The Caddo Company, which is producing the next Meighan picture for Paramount release, appealed to the Chicago police department by wire. Four hours later a photograph of Chicago's handsomest police captain was transmitted by telephoto to Hollywood. Two hours later Meighan was outfitted with a proper uniform.

Lewis Milestone, who will direct the Irish star in his first Caddo production, has returned from New York where he viewed the stage version of "The Racket," which is one of the outstanding Broadway hits of the season.

Louis Wolheim will have a role in "The Racket." He will portray a gangster chieftain.

Stone's Second Daughter in Debut

In the new Fred Stone show being planned in New York, Mr. Stone's second daughter, Paula, will make her stage debut. Paula's sister, Dorothy, has been seen on the Pittsburgh stage with her father on several occasions.

According to present plans the new Stone show, as yet untitled, will open in the Globe Theater, New York, around October 1. R. H. Burnside has been assigned to stage the vehicle.

DANCE IN EXHIBITION

MAUDE EVELYN LANG, Loretta Kirsch, Virginia Jacobs and Irma Coll will participate in the annual dancing exhibition of the M. W. Barth School of the Dance in Syria Mosque Wednesday night.

Extras Are Good Sports, Says Director

Hollywood extras are among the world's best sportsmen. Two weeks ago Esther Ralston completed arrangements through B. P. Schulberg, associate Paramount producer, for the selection of two extras appearing in her present starring picture, "Half a Bride," for small parts in her next production.

Miss Ralston, Schulberg, Gregory La Cava, the director, and Fred Datig, Paramount casting director, will make the selection of one man and one woman. This procedure will be repeated in each of Miss Ralston's productions this year.

Since the announcement was made, La Cava has been approached by scores of extras.

"But not one has spoken in his own behalf," said La Cava. "Each one comes with the request that some other extra be given careful consideration and I have yet to detect collusion. I believe Miss Ralston has done more good than she knew when she drove this opening wedge in her campaign for recognition of real talent in the ranks of the 10,000 or 15,000 Hollywood extras.

"I know that I am consciously paying closer attention to the extras in 'Half a Bride' than I have in previous pictures and have noticed several possibilities. In return, I have never received better co-operation from extras."

VIOLINIST

THIS YOUNG VIOLINIST, Stephen Popiel Oleskewitsch, a native Pittsburgher of Ukranian parentage, will give a concert in the Moose Temple Monday night.

College Teacher Takes Movie Course

W. R. McDonald, professor of English literature at the University of Southern California, will be at the M-G-M studio the next six months learning the picture business under the tutelage of Harry Rapf. McDonald returns to the University next fall to tell the students in the motion picture course how it's done.

McDonald has started by reading stories. He will next attend story conferences, after which he will watch the shooting of a picture, observe the rushes and see how the editing and cutting is done up to the finished product. He will be taken through the mechanical department, shown how trick shots are made, how scenery is built, and how a production schedule is worked out. He will also be taken into the wardrobe department, after which he will be given a little experience in casting, to see how script is followed for the selection of "types."

M-G-M is the first studio to launch a move of this sort.

Clara Bow Recovering

CLARA BOW, who has recently been removed to her home from St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering rapidly. Upon her return to the Paramount studio she is to begin the filming of "Ladies of the Mob," a crook play, under the direction of William Wellman.

Mike Donlin Given Role

MIKE DONLIN, former big league baseball player, will have a role as natural as life in support of Richard Dix in "Knocking 'Em Over." He will be back in uniform as a ball player. Donlin's latest role was in Paramount's Partners in Crime," a melodramatic comedy featuring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

Amerita Band At West View

WITH all regular amusements in operation and concerts afternoon and night, West View Park this Sunday inaugurates the second week of its 1928 season. The Amerita Band will offer a diversified program at West View's open-air bandstand, weather permitting. The rides, including the speed rides, merry-go-round, pony tracks and other amusements have been renovated and redecorated during the winter months. Until the picnic season opens next month, dances will be given at the park on Saturday nights only.

Violinist Is To Play Here

A NATIVE Pittsburgh boy of Ukranian parentage, Stephen Popiel Oleskewitsch, will give a violin recital in Moose Temple Monday evening. The young man, graduate of the Cleveland Conservatory of Music, is a son of Michael Oleskewitsch, former Pittsburgh bricklayer. The family now lives in Akron, but the young violinist, who received his first lessons from his father, has many friends here among members of Ukranian societies, who will be among those attending his concert here Monday. He has played publicly in Akron and in Cleveland. His program is to include E minor concerto, Mendelssohn; adagio G minor, Bach; fugue G minor, Bach; variations on a theme by Corelli, Tartini-Kreisler; Perpetuum Mobile, Novacek; Hejre Kati, Hubay; Zigeunerweisen, Sarasate; Liebes Freund, Kreisler.

Sheridan Bill Has Variety

CHARLES T. ALDRICH will be seen in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in what he calls "Protean Surprises." The screen presentation will be Marie Prevost in a satirical comedy drama, "On to Reno" with a supporting cast headed by Cullen Landis. Eugenie LeBlanc and her Sub-Deb Dancers are another stage act. Eddie Cole and George Snyder offer a skit, "The Director." Gordon's 12 Little Terriers, Dale and Fuller, who chatter, sing and play the violin, and other attractions will complete the bill. For the last half of the week the vaudeville will be headed by a musical melange, "Up in the Clouds," by a group of nine girls who constitute a singing and dancing band. The screen feature will be Myrna Loy in "The Crimson City." Harry Howard and his company in a comedy act, Monroe and Grant, in a novelty; W. D. Pollard, juggling comedian; Maud Hilton and Almy, in a "Gab Fest," and other features round out the bill.

IN THE AIR

RICHARD ARLEN flies to make-believe glory and real-life fame as an actor in "Wings," remaining for a third week in the Nixon.

Varied Bill In Stanley

"AROUND THE CLOCK," will be the stage presentation in the Stanley for the week beginning Monday. It features the Three Co-eds, harmony singers; the Kaufman girls, eight unison steppers; Lady Tsen Mei, soprano soloists; Marty White, singer and comedian; Morosco and Daniels, acrobatic and interpretive dancers, and Mildred LaSalle, specialty artist. The screen feature will be Richard Dix in his latest picture, "Sporting Goods," a farce. Gertrude Olmsted plays opposite Dix. There also will be the news features and "Topics of the Day."

Local Youth With Keith

PAT HALEY, Pittsburgh boy, known to the theater and radio public as Ukelele Pat Haley, has been signed to appear on the Keith-Albee vaudeville circuit, it has been announced. Haley has appeared in numerous benefit performances held under the auspices of the Harris Amusement Company. John H. Harris, general manager of that company and son of the late Senator Harris, is said to have given Haley his first opportunities to make good on the stage.

Heinroth Recital

The "Funeral March of a Marionette," by Gounod, is included on the program for the free organ recital to be given this (Sunday) afternoon by Dr. Charles Heinroth at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall.

The overture to "Mignon," by Thomas, opens the recital. Thomas was director of the Paris Conservatory from 1871 until his death in 1896.

The entire program for this afternoon follows:

Overture to "Mignon"	Thomas
Fountain Reverie	Fletcher
Funeral March of a Marionette	Gounod
Caprice, "The Brook"	Dethier
Nocturne	Brassin
Intermission of five minutes.	
Allegro, First Movement from Sixth Symphony in G Minor	Widor
Serenata	Moszkowski
Festival March	Millet

Menagerie For Picture

A SMALL menagerie is used in one scene of the new Adolphe Menjou starring picture, "Super of the Gaiety," now in production by Paramount. The animal properties include three elephants and two tigers. Menjou, clad in the uniform of an Indian maharjah, rides one of the elephants. The picture is being made under the direction of Hobart Henley.

Star Gets Two Heroes

ESTHER RALSTON will have two leading men in her new Paramount picture, upon which production soon is to start under the direction of Gregory La Cava. The parts have been assigned to Jack Luden and Richard Arlen.

"Rio Romance" Show in Penn

"RIO ROMANCE" will open Monday as the stage show in the Penn. The cast of the show includes Joe Penner, singing comedian; Amata Grassi, dancer; Tamaulipas Troubadours, an Argentine string quartet; Paul Kleman, tenor; the Lenora girls, 12 dancers, and Don Albert and Penn Stage Band. Dick Liebert will tender a novelty organlogue. The feature picture will be "Chicago."

DANCES

GILDA GRAY, dancer, stars in "The Devil Dancer," Cameraphone picture.

Will Tell of Canal Zone Before Club

A TALK on life in the Panama Canal Zone will be given by Mrs. Musa Hunter McKim at a tea which has been planned for tomorrow by the Keystone Association for Historical Research. It will be held in the home of Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, Briar Cliff road, and will be marked by a display of articles made by the Indians of the zone.

O. E. S. Completes Plans for Minstrel

PLANS are complete for the minstrel show which the East End O. E. S. Temple Social Club will give on Thursday evening in the temple, South Highland avenue. Proceeds are to go towards some improvements on the temple. Mrs. Mary L. Alter, general chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Stella Walthour as vice chairman.

Bowman Revue Monday Night

JACK BOWMAN'S fourteenth dance revue will be presented in the Syria Mosque Monday night. Over 300 juvenile and professional dancers will be in the cast. Jewel Grant, radio artist, will have a leading role. One of the features will be the Arabian Nights Ballet, in which 200 persons will participate.

GENTLEMAN

AND A CROOK is Edmund Lowe in "Dressed to Kill," Regent photoplay.

Corinne Portrays Lady Hamilton on Screen

Filming of First National's "The Divine Lady," starring Corinne Griffith, has started at the Burbank studio under the direction of Frank Lloyd.

This picturization of the immortal romance of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson is an adaptation of E. Barrington's novel of the same name. It traces the rise of Emma Cadogan from the position of a domestic servant to the high station of being the inspiration of Lord Nelson's valorous deeds, and indirectly the savior of England.

Discovered by Romney, the painter, she is trained to be a lady by Greville, who marries her to his uncle, Sir William Hamilton, in order to get rid of her. She becomes a power in the British Embassy at Naples, saving England through her friendship for the Queen.

LEADS

ADA W. MINNEMAN is to sing the leading role in "The Red Widow," third annual production of the Kaufmann Players, to be presented in Syria Mosque the week of April 30 for the benefit of the Fellow Workers' Beneficial and Protection Association.

Gilda Gray in The DEVIL DANCER

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY

News—Comedy, Midnite Show Tonite

NEW KENYON THEATRE FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE

Mon., Tues., Wed. Dot Mackaill Jack Mulhall 'Ladies' Night' 3—VODVIL ACTS—3

Thurs., Fri., Sat. NORMA SHEARER RALPH FORBES 'Latest from Paris' Our Gang Comedy "RAINY DAYS" Vodvil

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES

Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS

Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily—Four Saturdays and Holidays

FEATURE PICTURE "ON TO RENO" A Merry Matrimonial Mixup with Marie Prevost

AND KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

LENORE ULRIC AND COMPANY with SYDNEY BLACKMER AND FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS

GRAND

The $2 Screen Epic At Our Regular Admission

The James Cruze Production

'OLD IRONSIDES'

With Charles Farrell, Esther Ralston, Wallace Beery, George Bancroft

And a Thousand More

OUR GANG Comedy—"Glorious Fourth" GRAND ORCHESTRA Charles Marsh Conducting

Stanley

7TH at LIBERTY AVENUE (CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A. M.)

A word to the wise is sufficient—take a tip from

RICHARD DIX

Come early, prepared to laff at Dick's troubles in business and his newest love affair, in

SPORTING GOODS

The girl? You'll love her, too, when you see MISS GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD

Supported by Ford Sterling, Philip Strange and others

ON THE STAGE

Exclusive Pittsburgh Presentation of the Harry W. Crull Production

"AROUND THE CLOCK"

With PHIL AND HIS JAZZ BEAUS

THREE CO-EDS They're incomparable!

LADY TSEN MEI Oriental Song Bird.

KAUFMAN GIRLS Beautiful, talented, entertaining.

MARTY WHITE The personality boy.

MOROSCO & DANIELS

HAZEL ROMAINE

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA PRESENTS TSCHAIKOWSKY'S "1812 OVERTURE" PHIL SPITALNY, Conducting

ALEX. F. TAYLOR At the Mighty-Voiced Wurlitzer

10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. 25c
12:30 to 5 P. M. 35c
Loges 50c
5 P. M. to Closing 60c
Loges 75c

OLYMPIC

All Men Loved Her, But They Were Afraid of

"THE WHIP WOMAN"

With Estelle Taylor in the Title Role

Supported by Antonio Moreno and Lowell Sherman

VITAPHONE FEATURES HARRY J. CONLEY FREDA & PALACE JACK HALEY

LIBERTY

The Screen Treat!

ROMANCE! THRILLS! COMEDY!

There's everything in the $2 production of

OLD IRONSIDES

with Charles Farrell—Esther Ralston Wallace Beery—George Bancroft

OUR GANG COMEDY "GLORIOUS FOURTH"

ON THE STAGE "BALABANOW REVUE"

NEWS WEEKLY

SCHENLEY

MONDAY and TUESDAY 'THE SHOWDOWN'

With George Bancroft and Evelyn Brent of "Underworld"

Wed. and Thu. POLA NEGRI in "The Secret Hour"

Fri. and Sat. "LADIES' NIGHT in A TURKISH BATH"

ON THE STAGE ALL WEEK PACO-FLORENCE REVUE SONGS AND DANCES OF SUNNY SPAIN

REGENT

DRESSED TO KILL

with MARY ASTOR and EDMUND LOWE

VITAPHONE FEATURES HARRY J. CONLEY FREDA & PALACE JACK HALEY

STATE

An Entirely Different Movie Thriller!

THE CRIMSON CITY

with A Big Cast of Talented Screen Players

COMEDY NEWS WEEKLY

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928

PROSPECT CHEERFUL TO PATRICIA PITT

Drexels Get Back to New York and Society's Acclaim

Weddings, Benefits To Enliven Spring Social Procession

TO those of us who are interested in watching the social procession, the next few weeks offer a fairly cheerful prospect. There are weddings, of course—but then the weddings, like the poor, we have always with us—and in addition there are some interesting benefit affairs. Some of these latter are rather elaborately planned—like the "county fair" to be held May 4 by the Sewickley Child Health Association—and others, while they may not be so large, are of equal social interest. One of them is the bridge luncheon benefit arranged for Wednesday at the Longvue Country Club by the social service committee of the Homeopathic Hospital.

Yesterday saw two pretty weddings, one being that of Martha Barrett Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Byrnes, and Calvin Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wells, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Martha was married at 5:30 o'clock in her home in Academy avenue, Sewickley, with the Rev. Dr. Owen Davies Odell, pastor of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Alleyne C. Howell, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, as officiants. She wore a lovely gown of white lace and chiffon made on very simple lines, and her long tulle veil fell from a cap of the tulle, banded with orange blossoms. She carried a spray bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Carries Spring Flowers

A friend from New York, Grace Maitland Brown, was Martha's maid of honor. Her frock was of pale green chiffon and with it she wore a large leghorn hat touched with green ribbons. She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

Louis Wells, of Bryn Mawr, was his brother's best man and included in the list of ushers were Richard Townsend, of Philadelphia; Robert Glenn and F. Dorsey Montgomery, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Edward Robbins, of Cleveland; James Ingraham Marsh and William Wightman Blair, of Pittsburgh.

An improvised altar of greens and spring flowers was arranged in the living room for the ceremony, and supper was served on the inclosed porches. The bridal table was placed in the dining room and covers were laid for 36.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells are going to take an extensive wedding trip and about the middle of May they will be at home in Beaver street, Sewickley.

Miss Thorp Weds

ANOTHER wedding yesterday was that of Sara Eleanore Thorp, daughter of the Charles Monroe Thorps, of Edgewood, and William Forker Whitla, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Whitla, of Sharon. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church and afterwards a reception and dinner were held in the Thorp home.

Eleanore was given away by her father, and she wore a straight-line dress of white satin embroidered with seed pearls. The court train was formed of a panel of lace with satin, and over it fell the tulle veil, which was caught with a coronet of lace. She carried sweet peas, lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Her sister, Jessie, was maid of honor, and she wore a chiffon and lace frock in that new shade of pink called "printemps," with a hat to match in Neapolitan braid. She carried spring flowers. The little flower girl was Mary Lucretia Garland, daughter of the Chisholm Garlands, of Edgewood, and her frock was of point d'esprit net over pink, with a poke bonnet to match. She carried a Colonial bouquet.

William M. Armstrong, of Sharon, was best man and the ushers included Charles Monroe Thorp, Jr.; Howard Walker, of Akron; Frank Hunter, of Glenshaw, and George B. Moreland, Jr., of Edgewood.

There were 20 guests at the bridal table, and after the dinner young Mr. and Mrs. Whitla left for a southern motor trip. They expect to be at home in Sharon after May 15.

Girls' Club Cabaret

NOT a wedding, but an interesting event of yesterday, too, was the cabaret and bazar held last night by the Girls' Club of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, in the recreation room of the parish house.

Mrs. James Barlow Cullum, Jr., was in general charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Oscar Rosenfeldt and Mrs. Raymond Ganner, who were chairmen for the bazar; Elizabeth Hayes, tickets; Barbara Book, refreshments, and Mrs. J. R. Williams, decorations.

There were comedy skits, specialty dances and solos, as well as a chorus, and a group of girls circulated among the tables selling cigarets. General dancing followed the entertainment, I understand.

To Hold Benefit Sale

ONE of these benefits of which I spoke is a sale to be held Tuesday beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Penn avenue home of Mrs. George W. J. Bissell. The articles on sale will be those made by prisoners at the Western Penitentiary at Riverside, who have organized a shop in order to earn money for their families and themselves. The men design and make the articles and have displayed surprising skill in fashioning things of beauty.

Those in charge of the sale include Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger, Mrs. George B. Berger, Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Jr., Mrs. William E. McKelvey, Mrs. John A. Murtland, Miss Beatrice Hawkins, Mrs. Clinton S. Bradley, Mrs. John H. K. Burgwin, Mrs. Frank A. Leovy, Mrs. Harry S. McKinley, Mrs. John C. Sherriff and Mrs. James D. Callery.

Guests at Hot Springs

FROM Hot Springs, Va., comes news of some of our local folks who are spending some time there. The William Larimer Mellons and their daughter, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., are notable members of the Pittsburgh colony at the Homestead, and they were entertained at luncheon this week by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Clarkson, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lloyd were luncheon guests of the John Woodwells, who are at the Springs for their usual spring visit.

Sewickley "County Fair"

SEWICKLEY men will act as side-show barkers, introducing a genuine "county fair" atmosphere at the benefit May party of the Sewickley Child Health Association the night of May 4 in the Edgeworth Club. Raymond Freeman is one of the men who will have charge of a booth, and there are others not yet ready to be announced. It is also announced that there will be tables for bridge and mah jong.

Interest in the event is growing in Sewickley and the city, the list of aides on various committees increasing each day. Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones III, a bride of last summer, who spent the winter in the South with her husband and returned just recently, has consented to asssit Katherine Walker with the flower booth.

Dorothy Scaife and Mrs. W. W. Collin, Jr., will help Mrs. Clarke Painter with the decorations, which will embrace the entire clubhouse, and Mrs. Gilbert Severance Rafferty, who is directing the construction of booths in the ballroom and hallways, is assisted by Priscilla Brown and Elizabeth Long.

Virginia Goldsbury has asked three Pittsburgh girls who "came out" with her winter before last to assist her with the sale of cigarets. They are Elizabeth Lupton Scott, Josephine Ormsby Nicola and Genevieve Bell.

A typical menu has been prepared, including hot dogs, with Mrs. Frank G. Darlington in charge, assisted by Mrs. Robert A. Applegate and Caroline Gilchrist; pop corn, with Mrs. Lawrence Crane Woods, Jr., as chairman, aided by Eleanor Gilchrist; ice cream cones, supervised by Mrs. George C. Hutchinson, with Margaret and Harriet Ramsburg, Rebecca and Miss Elizabeth George, Mrs. Richmond F. Ball and Mrs. Charles F. Chubb; coffee and sandwiches, in charge of Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker and Mrs. Mark Craig; cold drinks of all kinds, to be dispensed by Isabel Adams and Katherine Porter.

Mrs. Alleyne C. Howell is gen-

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

Bride Guest at Bridge Luncheon

MISS LAURA E. M'MILLAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McMillan, of Zephyr avenue, Sheraden, whose marriage to William E. Sproul, son of Mrs. Ida M. Sproul, of Ingram, will be solemnized in the early summer, was guest of honor at a shower and bridge luncheon given yesterday in the William Penn Hotel. The hostesses were Miss Anna L. Browne, Miss Lois M. Brewer, Miss Martha H. McCullough, Miss Josephine B. Gibson, Miss Hazel O. Stouffer, Mrs. Charles R. McGraw, Miss Gertrude B. Watson, Miss Martha C. McMillan and Mrs. James C. Clawson.

Stanton Avenue Girl Is Engaged

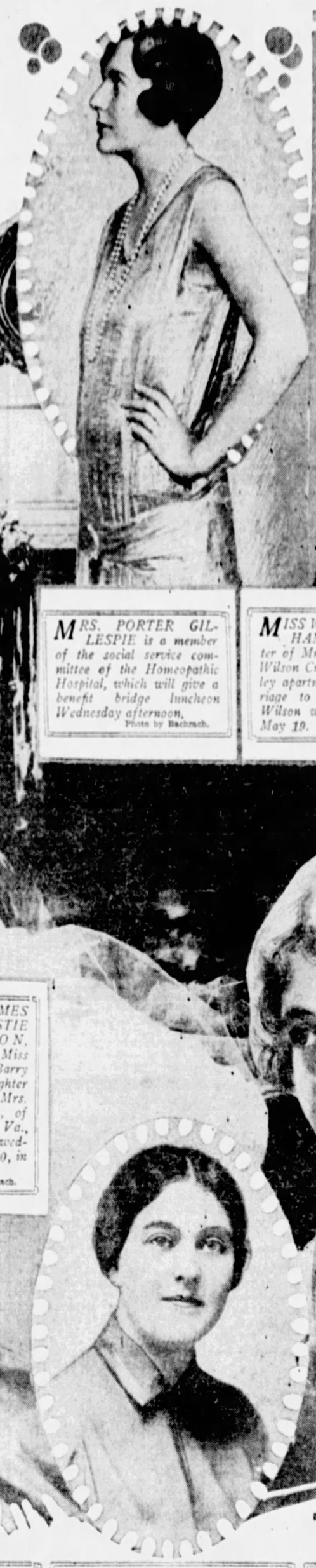
MR. AND MRS. DAVID FIERST, of Stanton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Fierst, to Gus Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldberg, of McKee Place.

Rose Chapter to Hold Card Party

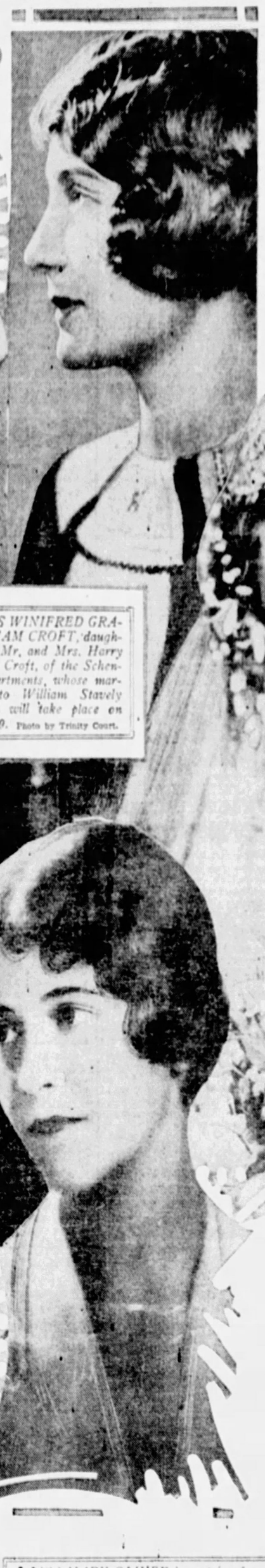
ROSE CHAPTER No. 92, O. E. S., will hold the first in a series of card parties Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Eva L. Speer is in charge.

Miss Hess Engaged To Carnegie Man

AT a luncheon given yesterday in honor of Miss Harriette Wilson and Miss Kathryn Graham, of Clarion, both prospective brides, Mrs. A. Frank Hess, also of Clarion, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Leslie Hess, to Case A. Foster, Jr., of Carnegie.



MRS. PORTER GILLESPIE is a member of the social service committee of the Homeopathic Hospital, which will give a benefit bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Photo by Bachrach.



MISS WINIFRED GRAHAM CROFT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson Croft, of the Schenley apartments, whose marriage to William Stavely Wilson will take place on May 19. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS LOIS ANNE WATT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery Watt, of McPherson boulevard, who is engaged to Charles Nelson Higgins, of Glenshaw. Photo by Parry.

MRS. JAMES CHRISTIE HAMILTON, who was Miss Margaret Barry Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Keith, of Warrenton, Va., before her wedding, April 10, in Warrenton. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. GEORGE M. ROWLAND, JR., who was Miss Anne Simpson before her marriage, which was solemnized April 14 in Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. WILLIAM BRYCE M'QUISTON was Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCurdy Stevenson, of Denniston avenue, before her wedding April 10. Photo by Parry.

MRS. J. BARLOW CULLUM, JR., is one of the chairmen for the "county fair" to be held May 5 in the Edgeworth Club. Photo by Diehl.

MISS MARY OLIVER is captain of one of the entertainment booths for the "county fair" in Sewickley, May 4. The proceeds will be used for Sewickley children.

Sail Into Gotham On Yacht

By Cholly Knickerbocker
Registered U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK, April 21.

FOR the first time in years, New York is feteing the junior Anthony J. Drexels.

"Tony" and the former Marjorie Gould arrived on the "Santa Elisa" from Colon and are at the Ritz-Carlton for a short visit, before proceeding to Biarritz, France, where they make their permanent home at "Chateau de Courbois." That they will be widely entertained goes without saying, for the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould has been a prime favorite in Gotham's social sets ever since the famous night when she made her debut at a lavish "Orchid Ball," said to have cost more than $50,000.

France Via Wall Street

The Drexels wiped the dust of New York from off their heels some years ago when several business affairs down in Wall street, in which "Tony" was more or less interested, crashed. They went to France, where "Tony's" father turned over his villa on the Basque coast to them, and Marjorie now is the leader of the Biarritz colony and, incidentally, the most beautiful of the late Edith Kingdon Gould's quartet of daughters.

Since early in the winter, the Drexels have been cruising in the Caribbean on their yacht, "Aloma," and during the Christmas holidays, which they passed at Kingston, Jamaica, they were joined by the youngest Anthony J. Drexel, who is a student at

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

QUEEN SUPERVISES CAKE FOR GRANDDAUGHTER

Bellevue Girl Engaged

MISS MARTHA HOYT KISTLER, whose engagement to Edward Payson Kerr, of Bellevue, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. H. Allen Kistler, of Bellevue.

Photo by Parry.

Little Princess Celebrates Natal Day at Windsor

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service, Special Cable.

LONDON, April 21.

THE Princess Elizabeth, the little daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York was 2 years old this week. She celebrated the event with her first real birthday party. It was held at Windsor Castle with King George and Queen Mary.

A big white wooly bear was the Queen's gift, while King George gave his tiny granddaughter a huge box of building bricks.

The guests at the party included George and Harold Lascelles, the Princess Mary's two small sons; the Prince of Wales; the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George. The Queen herself supervised the making of the birthday cake upon which were two blue lighted candles.

American Romance

An interesting American romance lies behind the announcement of the engagement of Ray Atherton, counsellor at the American Embassy here and Maud Hunnewell, the well-known Boston golfer. Miss Hunnewell is a much better golfer than her fiance and she first met him on the famous Moor Park links.

Atherton was making slow progress on his solitary round when Miss Hunnewell, also playing by herself overtook him at the thirteenth hole. They finished the round together. Now they are engaged and once more thirteen has proved a lucky number.

Americans Wed in London

An increasing number of American society people are coming to London to be married amid the gaities of the season. I hear that Miss Katherine Valentine will wed her cousin, Patrick Anderson Valentine, here some time in May. Her mother, formerly Mrs. Philip Armour, has taken a large house near Berkeley Square, where she will entertain for her daughter and nephew.

In the State of Illinois, where the Valentines live, marriage between first cousins is illegal, so the nuptial knot will be tied in a fashionable London church. The honeymoon will be spent in Europe and the newly wed couple will then settle down among friends in New York.

Spring Weddings, Benefits Reviewed By Patricia Pitt

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

eral chairman of the benefit and Elizabeth Mays is president of the Child Health Association.

Will Wed Thursday

IT WAS announced during the week that Frances Burdick, daughter of the Julian Burdicks, of Von Lent place, is to be married to Charles Cromwell, Jr., of Baltimore, Thursday at 5 o'clock. The wedding, you remember, was originally scheduled for April 12, but was postponed because of Mr. Burdick's illness. The ceremony is to be performed in the Burdick home.

Debbies to Make Bow

WEREN'T you interested in the news that we are to have a real "little season" in June? Several Sewickley girls, as it was announced, are to make their bows to society this summer instead of next fall, and among them is Virginia Willock. Virginia's parents, the Frank Scott Willocks, of Academy avenue, will present her June 29 at the Allegheny Country Club.

Wedding Date Changed

A WEDDING date announced during the week, which is of much local interest, is that of Helen Hostetter, daughter of Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, of Pittsburgh and New York. When her engagement was first announced we were told that Helene would be married to John Stevenson Griffith, son of the John R. Griffiths, of Los Angeles, at her New York home. But she has changed her plans and has decided to be married June 26 in Pasadena, where she and her mother spend their winters.

Country Club Horse Show

THE dates have been chosen for that popular semi-annual event, the Allegheny Country Club's horse show. It will be held June 7, 8 and 9 in the club's show ring.

And nother June event in Sewickley will be the dog show, which is scheduled for June 30 at the Allegheny Country Club. It is given for the benefit of the social service of the Allegheny General Hospital.

Composer

MISS MARIANNE GENET, Pittsburgh organist and composer, was accompanist at the musicale which was a feature of the national convention of the League of American Pen Women in Washington last week. Some of Miss Genet's compositions were included in the program.

Sets Date for Wedding

A DATE next fall has been set for the wedding of Sarah Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, of Haverford, Pa., and Thomas Morrison, Jr., of Pittsburgh and Pinehurst. They will be married October 6, it was announced during the week. Mr. Morrison is the son of the Thomas Morrisons and a brother of Mrs. John S. McKelvey, Jr., of the Schenley apartments.

Gives Bridge for Daughter

AN attractive party was given on Friday afternoon when Mrs. J. Harper Lyle was hostess at a bridge luncheon in her Beechwood boulevard home in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Howard N. Deyo, of Montclair, N. J., and Virginia Corbus Patterson. Mrs. Deyo, who, you remember, was Elizabeth Armor Lyle, is spending about two weeks with her parents. Virginia Patterson is to marry Murray Bell Grimes on June 26.

Weds at St. Paul's

ON Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral, the wedding of Mary Beatrice O'Bryan, daughter of the E. Carrick O'Bryans, of Bartlett street, and Frank J. Nugent, son of Mrs. Mary V. Nugent, also of Bartlett street, took place, with the Rev. A. A. Burns officiating.

The bride's gown was of white taffeta made in basque effect, with a skirt banded with tulle, quite long in back and short at the side. Her veil of Venetian lace was arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms, and she carried a white ivory prayerbook showered with orchids and lilies of the valley.

Henrietta O'Bryan was maid of honor for her sister, and her frock was of yellow-flowered chiffon with a yoke of Chantilly lace, and a long three-tiered skirt. She wore a leghorn hat trimmed with yellow satin. The bridesmaids, Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. Earl Dauer, Dorothy Weinberg and Rosemary O'Bryan, wore dresses of green flowered chiffon, and their leghorn hats were trimmed with green satin. They all carried spring flowers.

Rudolph O. Barnard, of Cliffwood-on-the-Hudson, N. J., was best man and the ushers were Arnold Hooper, of Albany; E. Garrick O'Bryan, Jr., and Claude and Earl Dauer.

There was a breakfast and reception in the O'Bryan home after the ceremony, with covers laid for 22 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Nugent are traveling in the East and after May 15 will be at home in Bartlett street.

Kingsley House Sew

I UNDERSTAND that there is to be a sewing meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Board of the Kingsley House on Tuesday at the Kingsley House, beginning at 10 o'clock. There will be luncheon, with Mrs. W. F. Moreland, Marjorie Gethoefer, Anna M. Snow, Dorothy Nimick and Mrs. Charles S. Wunder, members of the house committee, in charge.

Mays Party Sails

THE group of Pittsburghers who left Tuesday night for Paris as guests of the Walter A. Mays, you know, are entertaining their friends in celebration of their silver wedding. They will spend about 10 days in Paris and will then tour the Riviera. A number of the guests will go from Paris to London by airplane, and there will, of course, be numerous side trips to points of interest just outside Paris. The party will return early in May.

Patricia Pitt

Bride of This Week

MISS JEAN DOROTHY MOLAMPHY, daughter of Mrs. William Molamphy, of Friendship avenue, whose marriage to John J. M. Krings, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Krings, of Negley avenue, will be solemnized Tuesday.

Drexels Back in New York

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Eton, and their daughter, Edith Kingdon Drexel.

While here, the Drexels will see much of Mrs. Drexel's sister and brothers, Mrs. Carroll Livingston Wainwright and Kingdon and Jay Gould. And, of course, there will be a trip to Philadelphia to pay their respects to "Aunt Sally" Van Rensselair—"Dandy Tony's" sister.

Duchess or Princess?

EVERY once in so often that colorful lady, the Duchess of Oporto, is discovered in our midst, endeavoring to forget that once she was known to fame (?) as "the ten million dollar widow." The—ahem—duchess now prefers head waiters, store clerks, etc., to remember, only, that she had the good fortune to marry the almost impoverished Duke of Oporto at a time when that royal gentleman had one foot already across the River Jordan. Frequently the duchess uses her other title, the Princess de Braganza. But even that cognomen does not confuse those who know that the Princess Nevada de Braganza and the Princess Anita de Braganza are, socially, miles and miles apart. The latter is a daughter of William Rhinelander Stewart, Sr., and holds no social intercourse with the once widely touted "ten million dollar widow."

* * *

THERE really is no mystery attached to the infrequent appearances in society these early spring evenings of Mrs. Harry Cooke Cushing III, the almond-eyed young matron born to prestige and wealth as Cathleen Vanderbilt.

Cathleen, whose mother, Mrs. Sydney J. Colford, Jr., the first Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, breathed her last in Paris some months ago, is awaiting a visit from that most important of birds—the stork. And before mid-summer there will be another descendant of the "Commodore" in the Cushing nursery.

From a rather insignificant looking sub-debutante, Cathleen Vanderbilt Cushing has developed into one of the most unusual beauties of the younger married set. She is a typical Vanderbilt in appearance, which is just another way of recording that Cathleen is exotic and unusual.

Miss Ansley to Wed Canadian

MR. AND MRS. H. D. ANSLEY, of Cleveland, formerly of Aspinwall, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Marie Ansley, to Jack Elliott, of Hamilton, Ont.

Institute Is Club Feature

A CHARACTERISTICALLY interesting day embracing a club institute, a parliamentary law demonstration, music, an address, and a play awaits the delegates and guests who will attend next Friday's meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Tarentum. Those women who will drive are to be informed that detours preclude driving over the usual roads to Tarentum at this time. The shortest auto route at present is out the Frankstown road via Sandy Hollow and Logans Ferry Hill, to New Kensington. Those going through Etna may go by way of the Fox Chapel road to Dorseyville and Culmerville. Car 50 to end of line, transferring to No. 94, may be used. Those going by railroad will find Pennsylvania trains at 10:10 and 12:25.

One of the features of the morning session, which opens at 10:30, will be an organ and piano duet, to be played by Mrs. G. Weber Knight and Miss Mildred Atkinson. Another will be a club institute, to be conducted by Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district chairman of club institutes in the state federation. Included in this institute, will be the demonstration of parliamentary law, led by Mrs. Ben Williams, from McKeesport. Luncheon will be served by the women of the church, Mrs. Robert F. Pitcairn of Park street, Tarentum, being in charge of reservations.

Music for the afternoon session will be provided by the choral from the hostess club, Mrs. A. D. Endsley of the musical department, directing. Prof. J. M. Berkey of Pitt will speak and the Woman's Club of McKeesport will present the play.

Mrs. O. M. Otto, president of the Woman's Club of Allegheny Valley, will give the address of welcome.

Luncheon Planned By Norcross Club

THE Norcross Club, which is composed of alumni of the Pittsburgh Female College, will give a luncheon next Saturday in the College Club. The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. J. Gordon Ogden, who was a popular instructor at the college. Reservations are being made with Mrs. Herman J. Welty, Portola street, North Side.

Wilkinsburg Girl To Wed in June

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS SMITH, of Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith, to Elwood A. Logsdon, of Wilkinsburg. A late June wedding is planned.

Ingram Women to Name New Officers

ANNUAL reports will be heard and election of officers held tomorrow at the meeting of the Ingram Woman's Club, hostesses for which will be Mrs. John Baird, Mrs. Clyde Bates, Mrs. J. H. Covode, Mrs. J. S. Cowan and Mrs. W. J. Craig. Mrs L. W. Oil will sing a group of songs, Mrs. Paul C. McBeth being program leader.

Mrs. Val E. Schott Heads Crafton Club

AT its annual election of officers, the Woman's Club of Crafton chose the following new staff: President, Mrs. Val E. Schott; vice president, Mrs. Herbert Beltz; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Schiel; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. H. Cloos; press secretary, Mrs. C. E. Stevenson.

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

NOT the usual stereotype apartment . . . but refinement and distinction in planning and designing . . . not buildings and brick walls . . . but an environment . . . an imposing site . . . atmosphere . . . a final achievement in the art of living.

We Urge You to See the Few Suites Available for Leasing, Today

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MOREWOOD GARDENS

1060 MOREWOOD AVENUE

Between Fifth Ave. and Forbes St.

The Finest Nursery in Pennsylvania . . .

CHOICE flowers, shrubs and young trees—the most vigorous stock of the most superior varieties, developed by untiring experimentation, or imported from far ends of the earth.

No cold storage material. No bench roses or the like—no exhausted specimens in need of recuperation. See, examine, admire, and make your selection on the spot. Consult our trained and experienced horticulturists. We are eager to let you know what is here.

Come to Evans City, and in a spot where all natural conditions for a fine nursery are met, you will find the best equipped plant of its kind in America. Special provisions have been made for the pleasure and comfort of your visit. You will be our guests for the occasion.

From Pittsburgh, Harmony Line cars leave Joseph Horne's, hourly on the hour. Get out at May Stop, Evans City. Three B. & O. trains daily. Improved motor roads from all directions

NOW OPEN FOR *Public Inspection*

Take Butler Plank from North Side, Pittsburgh, to Bakerstown, then turn left to Valencia. Or drive out East Street and Babcock Boulevard, formerly Evergreen Road, and Three Degree Road. At Valencia, turn left to Mars and straight on to Evans City. Our property extends from highway and interurban line in front, to main line of the Baltimore and Ohio in the rear. A short hour's drive through delightful country, on improved roads.

ELLIOTT NURSERY CO.

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Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

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HAVE YOUR HAIR WAVED THE "DORSETT WAY"

Producers of the Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable

Limited Time Only— Bobbed Hair $6.50

$8 for Long Hair

Reason:—This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only ... with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give the Dorsett Wave at the above price

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut. $1.50

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We aim to be resourceful with original ideas that every function may have some individual touch especially charming for the occasion.

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Weddings a Specialty

JOYCE McClements Co CATERERS

(Advertisement.)

You Can Have Youthful Skin Beauty

To quickly remove a faded, pimpled complexion, or one with liver spots or freckles, try using daily a little pure mercolized wax. Purchase an ounce at any drug store and apply to the face nightly, like a cold cream. The wax gradually absorbs the surface skin with all blemishes. In just a few days, the under skin is revealed with all beauty of youth, clear, smooth, white and velvety. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.**

The Smartest Moderns Emphasize The Ensemble

To be correctly dressed one must wear a costume with a matching coat. The one sketched above is of Imported Chiffon with Callot blue girdle . . .

$49.50 to $195

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627-629 PENN AVENUE

BETWEEN 6th STREET & 7th STREET

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 7800 PITTSBURGH

This Amazing New Kisspoof Lipstick

stays on all day

"MY DEAR, you simply can't IMAGINE what a FIND this new KISSproof LIPstick is! It's WATER proof and really just doesn't come OFF no matter WHAT one does! I was just the hit of the PARty last night, no LESS! I didn't have to STOP every few minutes and put more ON! Old fashioned PEOple that use ORdinary LIPstick that comes OFF all the time—how can they BEAR it, my dear?"

The new day lipstick has at last arrived! Utterly unlike old-time lipsticks. Especially made for women who can afford to spend only a few minutes a day on makeup and must make those minutes count.

You put it on in the morning. Then forget it. Rest assured you will look your best until you remove it. Never embarrasses by coming off on everything it touches. Makes constant retouching a folly.

It marks a new era in cosmetics. Entirely supplants ordinary smeary lipsticks. Scientifically waterproofed so it stays on. Aptly called Kissproof Lipstick. For test, send coupon.

Why it makes lips youthful

Its natural color exactly matches nature's OWN color pigment as it shows through the skin. Hence gives lips only the true beauty of youth. No unnatural, artificial coloring betrays you. Only the natural, youthful lips you knew as a girl.

Kissproof Lipstick is on sale at all modern toilet goods counters. Insist on the genuine—be sure the case is stamped "Kissproof". None other can give same results. For Special Offer to test,

Send for Kissproof Treasure Chest

We will send you a genuine Kissproof Lipstick in brass case; a Kissproof Compact Rouge complete with mirror and puff; a charming Loose Powder Vanity of Kissproof Face Powder; a dainty package of Kissproof Paste Rouge; a bottle of Delica-Brow with camel's hair brush for applying; all for coupon below and only 30c. Not stingy samples but a whole month's supply of each—the full size packages would cost over $3.00. Ideal for week-ends or your hand bag.

Find out for yourself what genuine Kissproof Beauty Aids will do—why beauty and makeup experts so strongly advise their use. Kissproof are nature's own cosmetics—made to enhance NATURAL youthful beauty. And how they STAY ON. Please accept, for your beauty's sake, this Special Offer. Don't delay. Send coupon before you forget. Only one Treasure Chest to a person.

SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

(Mailed same day received)

Kissproof, Inc., Dept. BS-22
3012 Clybourn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

For 30c enclosed (stamps or coins accepted) send me Kissproof Treasure Chest as outlined above. Include 16-page Beauty Booklet. I use—
☐ Flesh ☐ White ☐ Brunette
☐ Ivory Face Powder. Check which.

Name ....

Address ....

CLUB WOMEN BECOME ACTIVE AS PRIMARIES NEAR

PROMINENT IN PITTSBURGH CLUB AFFAIRS

MISS MARGARET WIDDEMERE, poetess, will close the lecture season at the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow with readings from her own works.

MRS. JOHN R. HERMES is a member of the board of directors of the Congress of Clubs, which will meet at the clubhouse Tuesday morning.

Photo by Parry.

MRS. J. HOWARD FLINN has been elected a director of the Woman's Historical Society, which is to have a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Photo by Trinity Court.

AT ITS ANNUAL business meeting last week the Woman's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg elected Mrs. F. M. Billhimer as its new president.

Photo by Steele.

MRS. JOHN HOWARD PHILLIPS is the newly elected president of the New Era Club of Western Pennsylvania, succeeding Mrs. L. W. Sperber.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Citizen Training Being Stressed by Federation Clubs

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

WITH the approach of the primaries, thinking club women all over the state are moving themselves to greater civic interest and activity. And the unthinking (for there are many of them) are being advised and urged by those of the other class. Since citizenship is being made the keynote of her administration by Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and since Mrs. Thomas R. Francis, state chairman of American citizenship training, is urging the Federation members on to 100 per cent registration and intelligence in casting their ballots (with particular emphasis on intelligence) it behooves the club women to become more than ever before "an informed citizenry."

Citizenship Training

Under Mrs. Francis the citizenship training division has placed upon its banner the motto: "Every club a training camp for citizenship and every club woman qualified to vote and voting." To stimulate interest in citizenship work, the division has offered a prize of $10 to the club that prepares and successfully carries out the most interesting and comprehensive citizenship program.

In a letter which she has sent out to all club presidents in this district Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., district chairman of citizenship training, suggests "this month of April showers, house cleaning, spring clothes, and primaries as the best time in the world to start something for a better and more forceful citizenship."

Further Mrs. Haddock suggests that clubs make their citizenship programs far-reaching and include the children, "the citizenry of the morrow," and also that the inseparable relationship of a good citizen to a good home be stressed. Mrs. Haddock's own organization, that over which she has presided since its inception in 1925—the East Liberty Woman's Club, has done a splendid piece of work in its "every block" canvass to ascertain the percentage of women registered in the community.

Distribute Pamphlets

The Federation's department of American citizenship has distributed a pamphlet on "A Fact a Day About Good Citizenship," intending that these facts shall be read and studied for the six days preceding the primaries on Tuesday. Among these "facts" are cited:

"Hindrances to good citizenship—indifference to our responsibility as a qualified voting citizen; indolence to inform ourselves and to think analytically; apathy in arousing ourselves to the safety and saneness of our government state and federal.

"There are bond issues coming up. Study them. It has been pointed out that the $3,500,000,000 spent in the course of a single year by the United States government would fill 94,000 one-ton trucks with silver dollars, and if these were lined up in single file, 142 trucks to the mile, there would be a procession 662 miles long. The average citizen would trudge at least 10 miles to see such a parade, but he will consistently refrain from walking a block to vote in an election deciding how that money shall be spent and who shall spend it.

Crime and repression of crime cost the United States more than $16,000,000,000. Study the suggestions for prevention of crime, revision of the Bail Law, selecting juries in criminal trial and improvement of criminal procedure. Carefully study the platforms of the nominees and vote for the best qualifier. Read, listen, analyze, digest partisan and non-partisan arguments, then vote to the best of your ability. The gravest danger is the gross indifference of our people to the duties of citizenship."

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club. Colloquium Club.
Homewood Women's Club. Monday Club of Carnegie.
Ingram Woman's Club. Lee Community Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club. Woman's Historical Society.
Keystone Association.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Musical Club. Home and Hospital Club.
Pytaneum Study Club. Dormont Mothers' Club.
Travelers' Club. Oakmont Woman's Club.
Bellevue Round Table.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg. Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Braddock Woman's Club. Edgewood Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

New Era Club. Housekeepers' Club.
Thursday Night Club. Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club. Epoch Club.
Brighton Women's Club. Congress drama department.

FRIDAY

Aspinwall Woman's Club. Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club. Crafton Woman's Club.
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R. Tarentum Book Club.
College Club. Allegheny County Federation.

SATURDAY

Crafton Heights Woman's Club. Dormont College Club.
Woman's Club of Ligonier.

Luncheon For Club On Friday

DORMONT New Century Club will come to town for its annual luncheon this year and will hold it Friday of this week in Kaufmann's auditorium. A number of sectional events are crowding the club during its closing days.

Last Monday afternoon the musical department elected officers as follows: Mrs. H. F. Hanks, chairman; Mrs. George H. Young, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harold Ewans, choral director, and Mrs. H. A. Heineman, accompanist. On Tuesday afternoon, the home economics department elected Mrs. W. S. Dunlop, chairman; Mrs. Norman Kirkland, vice chairman; Mrs. W. E. Foster, secretary, and Mrs. P. M. Fulton, treasurer.

Miss Jennie O. Cook, instructor in art in the Dormont high school, addressed the Junior Auxiliary, which met at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Perry, Annapolis avenue, on Tuesday night. Miss Cook's subject was "Pictures in the Home." A delightful program was provided for the club at large in Dormont Masonic Hall on Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. W. Scheck read a play; Mrs. S. A. Canarlis presented readings in costume, and Mrs. H. F. Hanks, contralto, sang, to accompaniments played by Mrs. Norman T. Davy, and violin obligatos by Mrs. Donald Maxwell. Mrs. V. L. Towner was chairman of hostesses.

Tomorrow afternoon the dramatic department will hold its election meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl W. Elrick, Delwood avenue. Mrs. Elrick will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest Marsh, her sister. Following the business session, Eugene O'Neill's play, "Thirst," will be studied, under the supervision of Mrs. George D. Rose and Mrs. M. F. Haley will sing soprano solos. The literary department will meet for luncheon in Mrs. Frank Schnuth's home, Outlook Drive, Mt. Lebanon, on Tuesday afternoon for election. On the program, Mrs. C. C. Taylor will present some readings, and Mrs. Homer Adams will discuss current events. Mrs. Louise Ulrich and Mrs. Harry Parker will be assistant hostesses.

Tuesday night the Junior Auxiliary will meet in the home of the president, Mrs. N. H. Jones, for the regular monthly evening of study. Miss Gladys Campbell, discussing the life of Helen Keller, and Miss Oneta Tressler, reviewing Honore Willsie Morrow's novel, "We Must Fight."

Colfax Parents to Hear Talk on Art

JAMES C. BOUDREAU, director of art in the Pittsburgh public schools, will give an illustrated talk on "Children's Drawings" at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Colfax Parent Teacher Association. Miss Margaret Giffen, Miss Margaret Hunter and Miss Phyllis Pfouts will have in their class rooms exhibits of work done by the pupils. A social hour with refreshments will follow the program which also includes baritone solos by Robert Coe.

Dormont Mothers To Meet Tuesday

A PROGRAM of interest is promised for the April meeting of the Dormont Mother's Club which will be held Tuesday evening in the Bethany Lutheran Church. Mrs. John S. Sloan will speak on "Our Aims as Club Women." Miss Nan Lautig will give piano solos and a dramatic sketch entitled "Patsy" will be presented by the members of the Mother's Club of the Avalon Presbyterian Church.

Mt. Lebanon Club To Visit Hospital

MEMBERS of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon will visit the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh tomorrow. Mrs. Miles G. Bulger, Jr., has charge of arrangements. Miss Laura B. Wilson, director of nurses, will talk on the work of the hospital, after which a tour of inspection will be made. The ways and means committee will give two large bridge luncheons Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Beach, Washington road, reservations for which may be made through the chairman, Mrs. R. C. Kramer. Friday will be "guest day" for the music department in the home of Mrs. Lillian Gardner, Orchard drive.

Early April Bride

MRS. JOSEPH H. M'CLINTOCK, JR., who was Miss Helen Pomerene Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Clarke Carson, of Carnegie place, before her marriage April 7.

Photo by Bachrach.

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Plan for Bathing At Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 21.—The formal opening of the bathing season here is still some distance away, but preparations already have been made by the beach officials. Lifeboats have been overhauled and painted and other beach equipment examined. Life guards will be selected at tests held next month.

MANY GUARDS APPLY

It is planned to place the first squad of guards on duty about the middle of next month in order to give protection to the early season bathers. The main body will not report until Memorial Day, at which time horseback riders are banished from the beach for the summer months. Hospital tents, placed at strategic points, will be opened with doctors in charge. The force will be further augmented as the season advances until it reaches its peak around July 1.

Officials stated this week that applications for positions on the force have been coming in for the last three months. Most of the applicants are college men who want a vacation with pay. Some of the best known collegiate athletes in the country are seeking places on the local force. Each will be given an opportunity to take the test, which consists of swimming and handling a surf boat in a choppy sea.

Among residents of Pittsburgh registered at Atlantic City hotels are:

PITTSBURGH GUESTS

Hotel Shelburne—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grayson, Miss Natalie Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ball, Jr., and Mrs. H. K. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Williams. Hotel Dennis—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rowland, Jr., F. J. Fair, Mrs. H. S. Stewart, Miss Letha F. Rankin, Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Forsyth, Miss Helen J. Robinson, Mrs. George E. Lorch, Mrs. Robert J. A. Fair, Robert Fair, Jr., Mrs. James H. Wallace. Hotel Chelsea—Mrs. J. Matsella, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Roberts, J. L. Miller, Mr. George Austin and family. Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Schreckengost, Darrel E. Morrow, H. A. Farrell, C. L. Massie, Mrs. Margaret R. Covert. Ritz Carlton—Harry D. Harris, Grant Hecht, Robert Ramspacker, Andrew W. Robertson, Leonard Lewis. Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKaig, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lilley, Miss Muriel McKaig, the Misses Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ewing and daughter, Miss Alice Farrell and Miss Elizabeth Farrell, Mrs. Sarah M. C. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Elder W. Marshall, Mrs. C. K. Waxman. Hotel Traymore—Mrs. John C. Oliver, Mrs. B. Preston Shager, Miss Margaret Shaw, Mrs. Ralph N. Parkhill, Mrs. Reed Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Mrs. Frank Duggan, Mrs. Harry Cronin, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Girdler, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ward, Mrs. F. E. Lutz, Mrs. C. H. Van Scoles, Judge and Mrs. James B. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gordon, Mrs. D. B. Frampton, Mrs. George Collard, Mrs. Bertram B. Croup.

YELLOWSTONE HOLDS APPEAL FOR TOURISTS

Traveling Conveniences Make Natural Beauty of Park Easy of Access.

Yellowstone National Park, a region containing some of the greatest natural wonders in America, was once seen only by the few white men hardy enough to survive the dangers of exploring a vast unknown territory inhabited by hostile Indians. Now it is visited in comfort by thousands of tourists every year.

The Northern Pacific Railway enters the park on a branch line which leaves the main system at Livingston, Mont. Open sight-seeing coaches are added to the train there, the traveler rides 54 miles through Paradise Valley, a typical old Western country.

The train follows the Yellowstone River into Yankee Jim Canyon between tremendous walls of rock. The beautiful Emigrant Peak dominates the landscape in the canyon for miles. As the train nears Gardiner, Sepulcher Mountain and Electric Peak form the skyline.

Travelers pass through the great stone welcome archway at Gardiner. The buildings there are nearly all constructed of native logs in the picturesque Yellowstone style. The tourists are transferred to motor buses and are ready for the trip through the park.

CASCADES BORDER TRAIL

The Mammoth Terraces are cascaded mountains form through the ages by the deposits of hot water springs. There are Liberty Cap, Pulpit, Jupiter, Cleopatra, Angel and Hymen terraces, Orange Springs, the White Elephant and the Devil's Kitchen.

From Mammoth Springs, the trail leads through the Silver Gate past the weird Hoo Doo Rocks and the Obsidian Cliff, a mountain of solid glass from which the Indians cut many of their arrowheads.

Then come the geyser basins, where the buses usually stop to give the guest an opportunity for exploring. Here are Morning Glory Pool, Fan Geyser, Firehole Lake, Giant Geyser, Fountain Geyser and Turquoise Spring. The traveler is bewildered by their number and the beauty of their colors, pastelle tints of bronze, turquoise, gold and pink, shimmering beneath the floods of hot water.

Old Faithful is perhaps the best known of the geysers. Every day at regular intervals it hurls into the air millions of gallons of water. It is one of the greatest sights in the park.

From this point, the climb to the summit of the continental divide begins, passing beautiful Kepler Cascades, and arriving at West Thumb on Yellowstone Lake. There are found some of Yellowstone's friendly bears at the store begging for sugar. Close to the lake are the Paint Pots, churning their hot, colored muds within a few feet of the cold lake waters.

CLIMAX OF TOUR

The climax of the park tour is the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River, a chasm dropping to a depth of 1,200 feet in a blaze of weltering colors. Countless delicate colors are seen in the canyon walls. Tumbling in at the head of the canyon in a green-white flood, comes the Yellowstone River in its spectacular drop, twice the height of Niagara. The famous 90-mile Cody road winds slowly down the Sylvan Pass Hill, through the forest and along the brink of the canyon of the Shoshone River. You reach the Sylvan Pass tavern, where a stop is made for lunch, and then go on through the Shoshone Canyon. At Cody the trail returns to the railroad.

DIAMOND BANK TRAVEL LIST

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, reports these bookings:

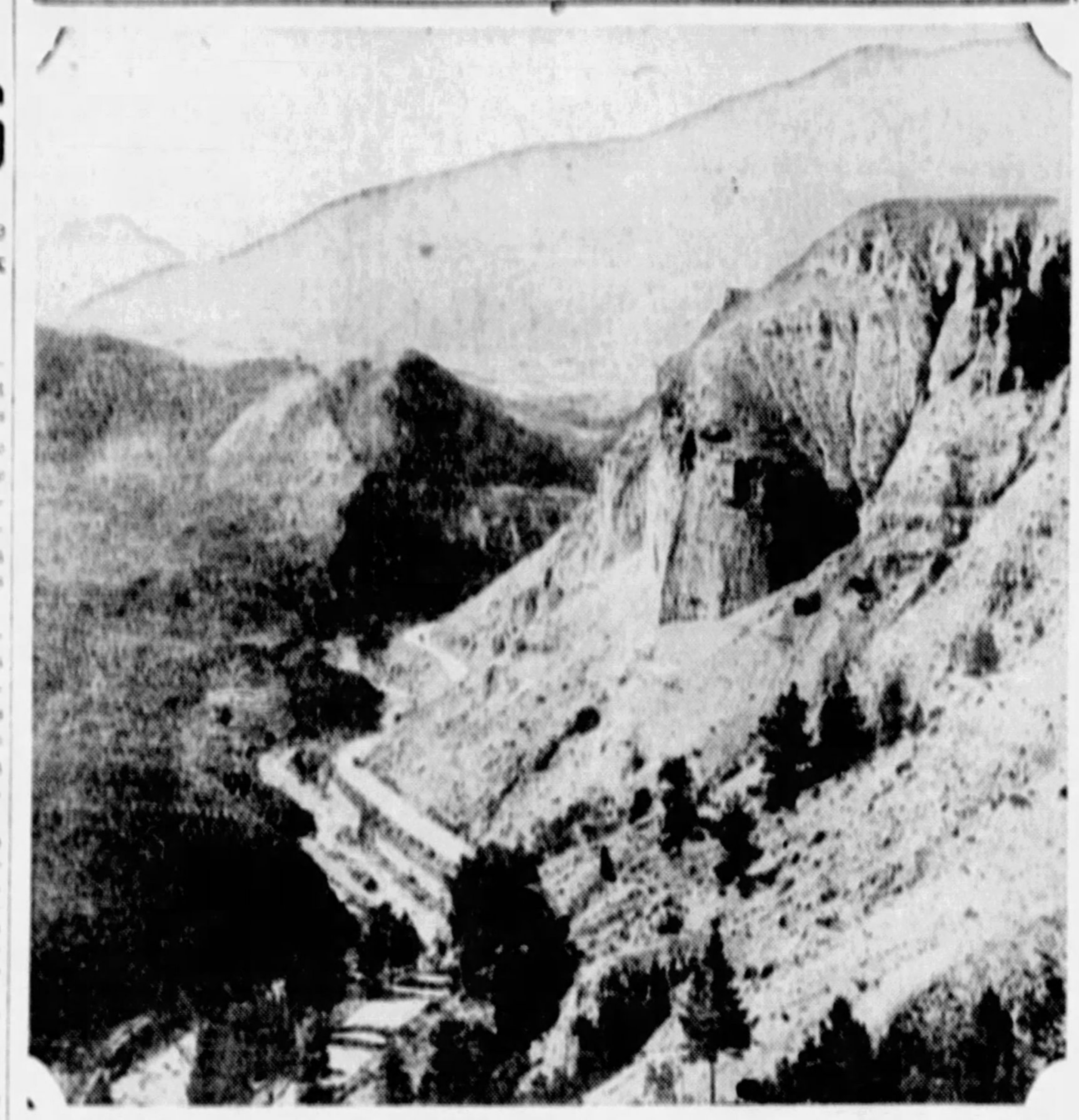
Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mrs. M. L. Aumiller; Sibonev, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dilworth; Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fetterman; Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturm; Saturnia, New York to Alexandria, Hassan Ashmed; Majestic, Miss M. Neil Stewart, Mrs. William A. Zang, Miss Neil Stewart Zang, Mrs. Walter A. Chess, Mrs. A. W. Holmes.

BADEN-BADEN CALLS TOURISTS

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, April 21.—Many visitors from the United States are now arriving here with the opening of the spring tourist season. International horse races head the list of attractions, and there are a number of splendid musical and theatrical productions.

The fireworks and illuminations in the Kurgarden are one of the features. At an American convention here recently, a large American flag made up of 3,968 colored lights was arranged on the lawn in the park, a sight of great beauty. Baden-Baden is also the point of connection for many automobile excursions to the Black Forest.

Gardiner Gateway to Yellowstone



TOURIST ROAD— The Gardiner Canyon is the entrance to the wonders of Yellowstone National Park used by thousands of travelers on the Northern Pacific Railway. It is the route used by President Coolidge in his tour of the park last summer. The presidential party left by way of the Cody road.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

These travel bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank.

Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg, the Rev. E. J. Van Etten, E. J. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Charles, Humphrey Foster, Miss Joyce Foster; Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Howard; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., Harry Darlington, III, McCullough Darlington, Elaine Darlington, Clarence A. Weymouth, Jr., Patrick F. Malley, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Jessie Rhodes, Miss Caroline Fogle, Miss Charlotte Kullen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeil, IV, Miss Janet M. McKinney, Miss Margaret Woolfolk, Miss Mary C. Woolfolk; California, New York to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lester; Providence, New York to Palermo, Miss Eleanor M. Laird, Mrs. J. Kennedy Moorhead; President Roosevelt, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. D. K. Nicholson; Carmania, New York to Plymouth, John L. Smith, Leroy S. Bell; Aquitania, New York to Paris, C. Q. Ramsburg.

100th Trip Observed Aboard Liner Paris

Celebrating the one hundredth visit to the Port of New York since her entry into service seven years ago, the steamer Paris, of the French Line, was the scene of a dinner and reception last Thursday night. Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, was the guest of honor, and presented the flag of the City of New York to Capt. Yves Thomas, commander of the Paris.

Pittsburghers Back From Mediterranean

On the Atlantic transport liner Minnewaska which arrived at New York Thursday from London, were Mrs. Thomas M. Marshall, Mrs. S. M. Childs and Miss Mary E. B. Williams, all of Pittsburgh. Miss Williams has been traveling in Africa, Egypt and France for the last five months.

Steamship Company Offices Transferred

The Holland-America Line has moved its Pittsburgh offices to new quarters at 215 Park Building. They were formerly located on the sixth floor of the same building. Edgar H. Hellwig is manager.

Ship Line Abolishes Midnight Sailings

The Hamburg-American Line has eliminated midnight sailings from New York. All of the ships of the trans-Atlantic service of the line, with the exception of the Resolute and Reliance, will now sail at 5 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL BOOKS TOURS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Montevido, New York to Barcelona, Theodore J. Vollkommer, Sandor Feigler; Fairfax, Baltimore to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hafner; Providence, New York to Pireaus, Nick Manetios, Sam G. Mantzoros, Kyrianos Manolos, Mrs. Rachidie Boulos, Miss Nazick Boulos, Miss Sonia Boulos; Westphalia, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. J. Gross; Aquitania, New York to Southampton, Mrs. Herman Cerf, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gearhart, Theodore Lovric; Mohawk, New York to Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tannehill; Muenchen, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Emilie Deiss; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, George Lange; Conte Grande, New York to Naples, Frank Bova, Miss Josephine Bova, Saverio Profera, Joseph Tortorice; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. May, Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Hall; Paris, New York to Havre, Constant Brunner, Makunit Ekic; Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerty, Miss Jean Haggerty.

Travel Department Of Bank Is Shifted

The travel department of the Union Savings Bank, of which W. S. Rees is manager, has been moved from the Diamond street to the Fifth avenue entrance. Display windows fronting on Fifth avenue are attractively arranged. A complete information bureau is maintained.

Confederacy Daughter

MRS. WALTER K. LONG is a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, which will hold a rummage sale tomorrow at Broad street and Larimer avenue, East Liberty.

Photo by Bachrach.

Valley Kennel Club's Show Opens Friday

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., April 21.—Everything is in readiness for the Valley Kennel Club's dog show, to be held in Thompson's hall, over the Stewart truck agency on Third avenue, next Friday and Saturday. Accommodations are being prepared for the benching of 750 dogs. This number was assured when the list closed last Thursday night.

Entries have been received and dogs are assured from Chicago, Cincinnati, Erie, Buffalo, Detroit and a number of other places outside of this immediate district. There will also be a big entry from the Pittsburgh district. There are classes for practically all the popular breeds of dogs, and the special prize list is most attractive, containing more than 60 awards.

E. M. Joel, of Crafton, is superintendent of the show, and the judging will be done by Ralph English, of Port Mathilda, Pa.; Otto Gross, of Pittsburgh, and G. V. Glebe, of Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Records Set as May Party Crosses Ocean

A delegation of 64 Pittsburghers, one of the largest individual groups ever to sail on the Cunard liner Aquitania, left New York Wednesday night for Cherbourg on their way to Paris to greet Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. May of Pittsburgh on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. May have just completed a tour around the world. They are bringing to Europe to meet them the same guests which were present at their wedding 25 years ago. The entire party will return home on the Berengaria, sailing from Cherbourg May 5.

E. E. Cole, manager of the Pittsburgh office of the Cunard Line, made the arrangements for the transportation of the May party and conducted the delegation to New York.

The members of the party include Mr. and Mrs. Hax Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Arnfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Eli B. Kaufman, Mrs. Julius Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Affelder, Jacob Benedict, W. A. May, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice, Stanley B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benedict, Mrs. Stella S. Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steinfirst, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Block, Miss Minnie Affelder, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gallinger, Mrs. Bella Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fromme, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Klein, Mrs. Nellie S. Kaufman, Mrs. Ida Lowenstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gallinger, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Rothstein, Mrs. E. Benswanger, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Feuchtwanger, Mrs. J. Adolph, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Goldenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Fleishman, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Affelder, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Foster, Mrs. L. J. Affelder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Heilbroner and Miss Florence Lebowitz.

Sail for Bermuda On Furness Liner

On the Fort Victoria of the Furness Bermuda Line, sailing for Bermuda last week, were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ehrman, George K. Clapp and Dr. A. Arinoff.

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MINNETONKA . May 3 (First Class Only) Cherbourg and London
BELGENLAND . May 3 Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp

CABIN SHIPS
BALTIC . . Apr. 28 Queenstown (Cobh), Liverpool
ARABIC . . . Apr. 28 Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp

TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY
MINNESOTA . Apr. 28 London and Boulogne
MINNEKAHDA . May 12 London via Plymouth & Boulogne

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round Scotland—(14 days)—S. S. Avon, August 18
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Early sailings from New York include: (To Southern Spain) S. S. Manuel Arnus (New), April 29 and June 9; S. S. Manuel Calvo, May 7. (To Northern Spain) S. S. Alfonso XIII (New), May 10; S. S. Cristobal Colon (New), June 1.

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WORLD CRUISE January 16, 1929, 110 days, new superb ss "Caledonia" $1000 AND UP Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manilla, Bangkok, (Siam) Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris). Europe Stop-over.

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, Jan. 30—66 Days, $600 to $1750

By specially chartered superb new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Morocco; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain (Granada), Algiers, Malta, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, etc., included.

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Program To Close Season

CLOSING its program season, the Tuesday Musical Club will give an American composers' program this week in Upper Memorial Hall. The numbers have been drawn from the works of the following composers: Mrs. H. H. Beach, Edward A. MacDowell, Frank La Forge, Charles Griffes, Abram Chasins, John Alden Carpenter, Winitter Watts, Charles Gilbert Spross, Clarence Cameron White, Victor Herbert, Samuel Gardner and Stephen Collins Foster.

Those taking part are Irene Garrison Cramblett, soprano; Marion A. Engle, pianist; Mrs. W. V. Mahaffey, contralto; Martha S. Steele, who will read "The Rose of Frederick—A Story of Civil War Days" in costume, with music; Helen M. Foster, violin, and the club choral. Miss Gladys Schade will accompany the soloists, and Mrs. Murdock will give the incidental music in "The Rose of Frederick." Miss Elsie Breese Mitchell accompanying the choral.

The annual meeting and luncheon in Hotel Schenley will be on May 8 and many interesting plans are under consideration as special features for the luncheon.

Bridgeville Club Hears Home Talk

"SPRING CLOTHES FOR THE HOME" was the subject of a talk and demonstration given by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh at the annual luncheon of the Woman's Club of Bridgeville, Tuesday afternoon in the Bethany Presbyterian Church. Music was furnished by the club choral, accompanied by Mrs. Louis A. Weise. A reading was given by Mrs. Harold E. Frederick. The program was furnished by the American home committee with Mrs. Charles A. Morgan as chairman. Luncheon was served by the home economics committee, of which Mrs. Herbert Mardorf is chairman.

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Our experts will be glad to advise you
Fifteen Years at This Location
504 May Building
Cor. Fifth & Liberty
Phone Atlantic 9308

BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD
Monthly Roses

3 for $1.10

Here is the most sensational rose offer of the year, an opportunity to secure many fine varieties of the long, pointed bud types so popular for cutting, including Red Premier, Columbia, Premier, Mme. Butterfly, American Beauty, White Killarney and a host of other varieties equally as good. All labeled and true to name. All at one price if you order this week, 3 for $1.10, 6 for $2.00, 12 for only $3.95.

Order at once while the stock is complete, order in threes, in sixes, by the dozens if you have room to plant them. Just the cut flowers this summer will repay you many times over for the small investment, and don't forget your friends, they may not see this ad, but will surely want to get in on this Great Clean-up Sale, so tell your friends, and, of course, get your own order in at once, NOW.

Special This Week 3 for $1.10
6 For $2 12 For $3.95

BULB BARGAINS

1ST BULB SET $1.00
2D BULB SET FREE

Think of it! A dollar set of high-grade bulbs absolutely FREE with every set you order at the regular price of $1. This great offer is made to get our new illustrated catalog in your hands at once to secure new customers this week. Every set offered is a real bargain at the regular price of $1. Two of these fine sets at $1.00 are more than a bargain—they are a gift. You should order all the bulbs and roots you will want to plant this spring and DO IT NOW.

5 Colossal Cactus Dahlias	$1.00
5 Choice Decorative Dahlias	1.00
3 Rare Peony-Flo'd Dahlias	1.00
8 Fine Mixed Dahlias	1.00
7 Gorgeous Cannas	1.00
10 Beautiful Garden Iris	1.00
3 Wonderful Japanese Iris	1.00
20 Exhibition Gladioli	1.00
10 Named Gladioli	1.00
15 Variegated Gladioli	1.00

1st Set $1, 2nd Set FREE

Remember with every set ordered at $1 you may choose a second set absolutely FREE giving you two $1 bulb sets for only $2.00, any ten sets for only $5.00. You can't beat this offer of even equal it, so why not send in your order NOW?

GROWERS' SALES CO
MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
Add 15c for postage, packing, insurance

Interested In Benefit

MISS HENRIETTA BRICKER is a member of the Dormont Young Women's College Club, which is to hold a benefit bridge party next Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Educator Speaks At Club

"THE PASSING OF THE RED TABLECLOTH" was the title of an interesting talk given Thursday by Dr. Manuel C. Elmer, of the University of Pittsburgh, to the Woman's Club of Aspinwall. The belief that society is being disrupted by the passing of the red tablecloth is an attitude typical of most crepe hangers, the speaker stated, going on to say that those things which have in them the basic principles of life will continue and develop, while the others will pass and in their passing have no more effect than the passing of the red tablecloth. "Manners and customs sink into oblivion, but the basic laws of life remain forever. They are the true, the clean and the helpful," he observed. In addition to Dr. Elmer's talk the program included readings of T. A. Daly poems by Mrs. D. K. Ballard and a brief talk on the coming election by Mrs. L. W. Hagmaier, of the legislative department.

Mrs. C. A. Clowes, a former president of the club, who has been in Florida since early winter, responded to the president's welcome and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery announced a guest night musicale for April 27 in the clubhouse.

Club to Observe Shakespeare Day

PITTSBURGH Quotarians will celebrate Shakespeare's birthday tomorrow night with a dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel at which Elmer Kenyon, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, will speak, reviewing current New York plays. An invitation has been extended to the Business and Professional Women's Club and also to the Drama League to attend the dinner.

Aspinwall Club to Continue Dances

THE Saturday night dances sponsored by the Aspinwall Woman's Club in the club house are creating unusual interest and are attracting an increasing attendance. Four chaperons are provided by the club which has, under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Hagmaier, decided to continue the dances as a means of civic service to the young people of the town.

Nurses' Club to Hold Card Party

THE social committee of the Nurses' Club will hold a benefit card party Thursday night in the clubrooms in Fifth avenue.

Will Read

MISS VANDA E. KERST, head of the spoken English department, Pennsylvania College for Women, will give the program before the drama department of the Congress of Clubs next Thursday.

Congress Luncheon Planned

MRS. W. C. M'CLURE, chairman of program for the Congress of Clubs, announces a luncheon for Wednesday when the principal speaker will be Miss Marjorie Haseltine, chairman of the business section of the National Home Economics Association, with "Food Research Work" as her subject. Miss Irene McDermott, director of home economics in the Pittsburgh public schools, will tell of her work, and the music will be furnished by the club choral and Julius Glasser, violinist, accompanied by his sister, Ruth Glasser Belsmeyer. Mrs. J. D. Boydston will accompany the choral.

At the luncheon of the drama department on Thursday, Miss Vanda E. Kerst, head of the spoken English department, Pennsylvania College for Women, will read. The study class will convene at 10 o'clock. "Boaz," the play written by Mrs. Chester P. Johnston, chairman of the department, is to be presented in the Bellevue Theater on May 17.

A luncheon on Saturday will close the season for the Congress Bowling League. Miss Peggy Leonard will sing and little Martha Shaw will dance. Prizes will be awarded to high teams as well as individuals at the luncheon.

The Congress radio program on Tuesday morning over KDKA will be given by Dr. S. S. Haudenshield speaking on "Sentiment in Trees."

Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Congress president, goes to Steubenville tomorrow to be guest speaker at a reciprocity meeting of the Woman's Civic Club of that city.

Girls Prepare For Canadohta

ERIE, Pa., April 21.—Many girls are preparing to get back to Camp Canadohta when it opens on June 29. The camp consists of 200 acres, much of it wooded, on the shores of Lake Canadohta, 12 miles east of Cambridge Springs, and 30 miles south of Erie.

Though plenty of time is allowed on the schedule for sleeping and resting, it is for the hikes, the swimming, the tennis, basketball, even baseball, archery, and practically all of the lighter outdoor sports that girls come to Camp Canadohta. The director, Dr. D. L. Bazell, has planned an educational program that the girls will enjoy equally with their outdoor life. The counciliers, who are all college bred young women, provide tutoring in English, French, nature study, domestic science, dramtics, arts and crafts, music, aesthetics, dancing and first aid, which because of the charming environment and surroundings are as popular as the sports program.

The season is from June 29 to August 29.

Brookside Women Hosts to Clubs

MEMBERS of the Upper St. Clair Women's Club and the Get-Together Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. Hunter Culley by the Brookside Woman's Club. Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, southwestern district chairman of club institutes in the State Federation, and Mrs. R. B. Perry, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Club, were the speakers and the music was furnished by Mrs. Helen Hunt Allen, violin, and Miss Margaret Lynch, soprano. During a social hour which followed the program Mrs. Watson Couch, president of the St. Clair organization; Mrs. Lawrence A. Walther, of the Get Together; Mrs. G. E. Wallace, of the Library Woman's Club, and Mrs. Wilbur Goodrich, of the hostess club, were at the tea table.

Sarah Sloan Club Arranges for Bridge

A BENEFIT bridge luncheon will be held by the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Pioneer avenue, on May 4. The club, which also is planning a thrift sale for early May, will close its season with a dinner for husbands and friends of members in the Congress on May 18. The annual election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. John S. Sloan; vice presidents, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Pioneer avenue, on May 4. The club, which also is planning a thrift sale for early May, will close its season with a dinner for husbands and friends of members in the Congress on May 18. The annual election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. John S. Sloan; vice presidents, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming and Mrs. David L. McCahill; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. McMasters; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. J. Corbett; financial secretary, Mrs. W. B. Carson; treasurer, Mrs. George J. Campbell; directors, Mrs. Charles S. Hutchinson, Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, Mrs. Laura Charlton, Mrs. E. B. Heyser, Mrs. C. D. Bushnell and Mrs. Richard Arthur.

Sewickley Women End Club Season

REPORTS of officers, chairmen and heads of departments, together with the annual election of officers and a program and tea brought the season to an end for the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club on Monday last. The nominating committee's ticket was unanimously adopted as follows: President, Mrs. Marcus W. Stoner; vice president, Mrs. John Easton McKirdy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. Morgan H. Bowman, and treasurer, Mrs. Julian Kennedy, Jr. (re-elected).

Syria Ladies to Meet Tuesday

THE April meeting of the Syria Ladies Social Club will be held in Syria Mosque on Tuesday afternoon. There will be cards immediately following the business meeting.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

The tri-colors—red, white and blue—appeal equally to the heart of the American and the Frenchman. Chanel combines them harmoniously and sponsors them for smart femininity.

Red and White Ensemble

Chic and admirable basis upon which to build a tri-color idea—the frock simulating a two-piece design with sleeveless white crepe blouse and finely pleated red skirt.

The red silk coat of fingertip length. Chalk white beads applied in spiral pattern on both frock and coat. $49.50

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Trig Red Hat

One of those obviously simple ballibunti modes whose success is determined by deep-rooted subtlety. Its crown fits snugly and its brim is creased. $15.00

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

THE TRI-COLOR SCHEME

Blue Jewellerie

Stunning new modes in rich blue jewellerie—clear or translucent—some set in silvered metal. Necklaces, chokers, brooches, ear-rings. The same styles are also available in brilliant red. $1.00 to $25.00

Tri-Color Scarfs

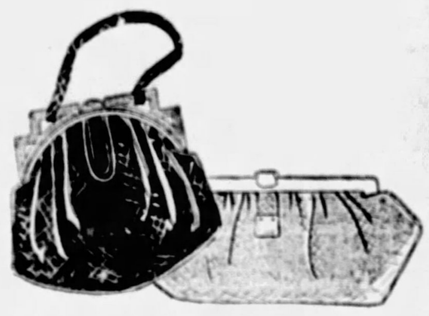
The patriotic note is stressed in these scarfs with red borders showing white centers printed in red and blue. Modernist, of course, for they are fashion's newest. $1.95

White Hosiery

The smart and likely choice for the tri-color ensemble. McCreery exclusive picot tops at $1.95—in sheerer Propper qualities of chiffon at $2.75 and $3.50—in white mesh or Paris clocked styles at $3.95.

Smart Red or Blue Hand Bags

In newest manners—with shell frames—others in flat or small pouch styles. Smooth calf, alligator calf, galuchat calf.



The long narrow bag pictured is blue. The one with the modernist frame is red. Many others, equally attractive.

$6.95, $8.50 to $25.00

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

New! "Bishop"

A Smart Umbrella

—for madame or mademoiselle—its slightly modified "Prince of Wales" handle is decidedly chic and a practical way of carrying it as well. Its silk covering shows wide compose' stripes in any of costume shades.

$10.00

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

New! Double Georgette Costume Slips

—to wear beneath Summer's diaphanous frocks—unadorned and form fitting through the bodice, with picoted scalloped bottom. Clusters of French flowers applied as a trim on the skirts. Presented in black, white and flesh.

$12.95

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

A Charming Coat Mode

Created in Kashmirlinda With Natural Badger Cuffs

$98

A mode that registers fashion-rightness in every contour. Appealing to madame of the beau monde for its knowing simplicity—a coat for town or for travel.

In Black, Middy and Beige

A self scarf faced back in satin, deep Badger cuffs, a slot seam from shoulder to hem in back. Its manner of fashioning—its excellence of fabric and furring—all combine to produce a design of true elegance.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

SPEAR'S 35th ANNIVERSARY

For the First Time!

Turkish Arm Living Room Suites

A luxurious NEW creation. Exclusively at Spear's 35th Anniversary! A value without equal in Fashionable Living Room Furniture! 84-inch Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair.....

$179

YOU would expect to pay around $300 for a three-piece Living Room Suite of this luxurious style and quality. We had 100 suites made to our own strict specifications and place them on sale tomorrow at a price that will probably sell them all in one day. Notice the graceful serpentine front and barrel sides on all pieces. The Turkish or Pillow Arms give the utmost in comfort. The suite is marvelously resilient with special spring construction throughout, UPHOLSTERED ALL OVER, fronts, sides and backs in the same grade three-tone JACQUARD VELOUR with reversible cushions and carved frame. You cannot duplicate it under $300 in Pittsburgh today. Choose it at Spear's tomorrow. Three pieces as shown for $179. Small down payment delivers at once or reserves for future delivery.

$17.90 Gift Certificate Means an Additional Saving for You!

Bedroom, Dining Room Suites

View this fashionable furniture of quality. The Anniversary prices are extremely low and will enable you to partake of true economy. The Gift Certificate with each suite means 10% additional saving.

Cold Storage Refrigerators

1. Mineral Wool Lined
2. Glass Water Trap
3. Odorless and Economical

A famous dependable refrigerator now offered at Anniversary Savings. All styles and sizes. 10% Gift Certificate with every Cold Storage.

Electric Washers

$5 DELIVERS ANY

Thor
Gainaday
Easy

Three famous makes of washers all side by side for you to conveniently judge. Special low Anniversary terms obtainable right now. BOTH SPEAR STORES.

Rug Event

Alexander Smith Auction Rugs go on sale tomorrow at both Spear Stores at average savings of 25%. Do not miss this special event.

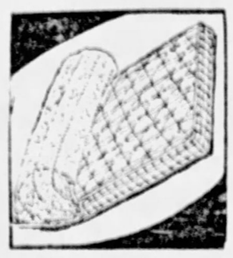
A Gift With Every Purchase!

Anniversary Extra
Simmons Bed
Handsome panel and spindle design as shown. Walnut finish. Full size. "Built for Rest." Splendid value at
$12.95
$1 *Delivers*

Anniversary Extra
Cozy Rocker
A pretty velour covered style as shown with mahogany frame. You will admire this great value at
$12.95
$1 *Delivers*

Anniversary Extra
Showers Cabinet
All Grey or Golden Oak. Equipped with 8 pieces of Glassware. Marvelous value at
$34.50
$1 *Delivers*

Anniversary Extra
75-Lb. Mattress
A full size, carefully tufted, all-cotton Mattress at practically cost price. Wonderful value at
$10.95
$1 *Delivers*



Anniversary Extra
Fibre Pullman
A big, roomy carriage with adjustable hood in attractive colors. Upholstered. A value you will appreciate, at
$17.50
$1 *Delivers*

Anniversary Extra
Gas Range
White Porcelain trimmed Range with 18-inch cast iron oven and economical burners. A value without equal at
$34.50
$1 *Delivers*

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. 9pm Sat until 10pm—Other days 5:30 pm.

SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

A Tremendous Sale of Furniture and Other Home Furnishings

at the Lowest Prices of the Season!

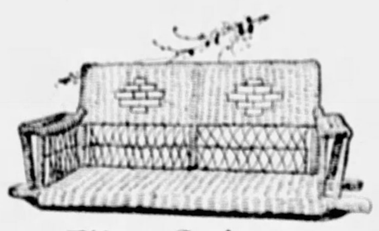
Spear's are commemorating the store's 35th Anniversary with a gigantic sale of Furniture, Rugs and other Home Furnishings. We repeat, the prices are the lowest of all the year—lower than you will find anywhere else today, for the same dependable quality. The Gift Certificate given with every purchase mean 10% additional savings for you! The Bond of Security guarantees triple protection! Visit either Spear Store at your earliest convenience and convince yourself that Spear's 35th Anniversary is an exceptional home beautifying, money-saving opportunity. There are hundreds of values to select from. Convenient payment gladly arranged.

A Gift With Every Purchase!

The gift certificate is exclusive with Spear's Anniversary Sale and is never offered at any other time. It is Spear's Anniversary gift to YOU and means an additional 10% savings. A Gift Certificate, written in your name, is given with every purchase. It entitles you to select as a gift anything in this store (a few exceptions) equal in value to 10% of your purchase. The gift is entirely of your own selection. Take advantage now.

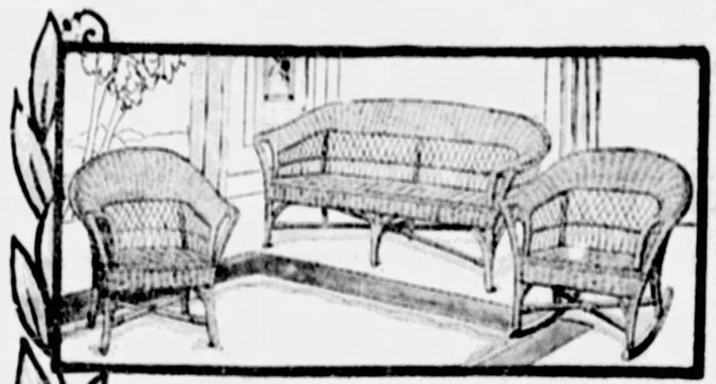
Summer Furniture!

This is the time to prepare your home for the delightful summer season. Assortments are at their very best and Spear's Anniversary prices will save you many dollars. Convenient payments gladly arranged on any selection. A few examples of the values:



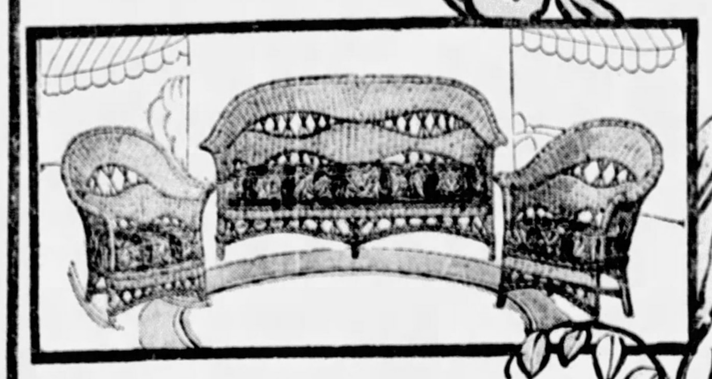
Fibre Swings

Attractive four-foot swings—cozy, comfortable, cool in the hottest weather. Weatherproof Baronial finish. Best grade hand woven Reed Fibre. Complete with chains. **$11.35**



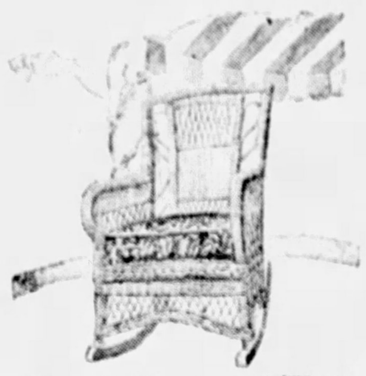
3-Piece "Outdoor" Suite..... $29.35

Sturdy, comfortable, charming—this delightful Fan back design suite is most suitable for porch and outdoors. Weatherproof finish—withstands rain and sun Choice of plain or decorated Baronial Brown finishes 60-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker.



New Design! 3-Piece Reed Fibre Suite.. $49.35

An intricate color design makes this suite most attractive for Porch, Living Room or Sun Room! Removable spring filled cushions upholstered in a bright modernistic cretonne insure real comfort. Every piece reinforced with triple hand binding! Excellent value.



Porch Rocker $7.35 or Chair...

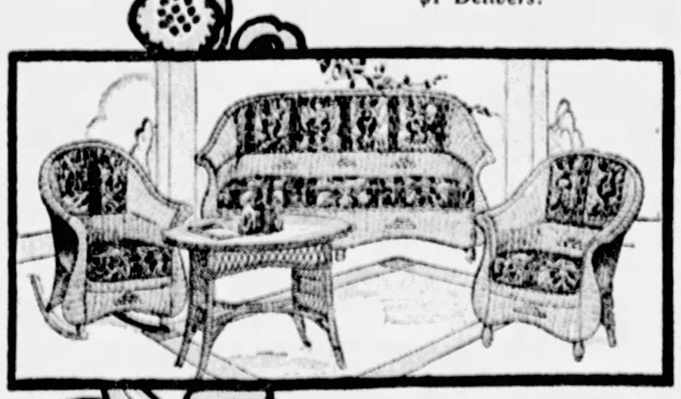
Hand woven Fibre Chair or Rocker as shown, in Green and Brown finishes. Removable cushions in bright cretonne. Special.

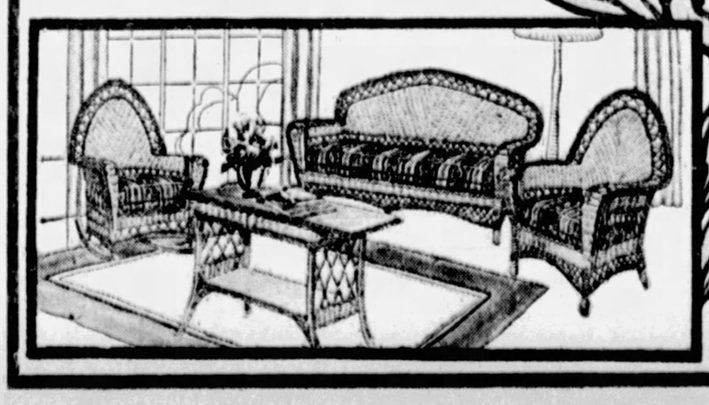
$1 Delivers!

A Summer Living Room!

4-Piece "Roll Edge" Suite. $89.35

Bright, cheerful, inviting! What more appropriate for the summer Living Room, Sun Room or Porch—than this exquisite four-piece Suite! 60-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker upholstered in new modernistic Cretonne of heavy weight. Removable coil spring and cushions! Large Table to match included.





For the Sun Porch!

4-Piece "Fan Back" Suite. $119

A suite that will look cool and inviting on the hottest day of summer. An uncommon design—in richly contrasting colors! 60-inch Settee, Rocker and Chair — upholstered in modernistic tapestry. Table to match included.

AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928

NATURE AND MAN

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Scenes created by Nature and then apparently forgotten by her and other scenes created by man and his machines abound all along the roadways in this Sunday's Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue. In this Sunday afternoon automobile trip the tourists journey over the newest stretch of Lincoln Highway, in Beaver County, where the thoroughfare was constructed through wild country. Here brush and trees are legion, with only the lazily winding white ribbon of highway and a few farms for contrast. Turning homeward over a few miles of roadway in West Virginia and in Ohio the tourists will pass over the thoroughfares that wind along the Ohio river to Pittsburgh. Industry and home life, of today and yesterday, are the pictures in this valley. The scout car used was a Franklin Airman Sedan from the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company. Watch for another Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue Next Sunday.

OHIO VALLEY EAST, FROM EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

Lands Forgotten by Nature Along Road in Beaver County

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

Having traveled toward the east last week, the Motoring Tourist this week turned to the northwest for new worlds of interest for the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue. The fascinating pictures of lands created by Nature and then seemingly forgotten by her drew our attention to the new stretch of Lincoln Highway in Beaver county.

Consulting our map we routed our way westward to the state line, over this still little known roadway, made a convenient turn in West Virginia, at Chester, and in Ohio, at East Liverpool, and homeward along the highway following the north side of the Ohio River. The beauties of Nature and man-made scenes all are to be found in this delightful motor tour of 92.6 miles.

Starting from The Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, our party, in a Franklin Airman sedan from the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, traveled over Grant street and the Boulevard of the Allies to the Point Bridge, where we enjoyed our first view of the mighty river, the Ohio, we are to see later in our journey in far different settings. From here we continued over Carson street to the West End, turning out toward the country over Main street and the Noblestown road.

Crafton, the first town on our itinerary, is a thriving town of residences. On the outskirts of this small city we had our first view of country soon to be well known to hundreds of thousands of motorists. Moon Run and Cliff Mines proved interesting as mining towns, and Imperial, the fourth town on our trip, is a fair-sized village now busily engaged in construction work.

A short distance from Imperial our attention was attracted by the work of a highway engineer who had an eye for beauty. At that point he made a short curve in the roadway to preserve a stately tree whose branches seem to spread everywhere. Clinton, and a few more miles brought us to Beaver county and the newest stretch of the Lincoln highway in this state. Through deep valleys, passing by the foot of gently sloping hills and crossing the brows of others, we pass through a land that in places nature seems to have forgotten. Brush and trees are legion, with the new roadway and a few farms offering contrasts.

First to delight was Raccoon River, hardly big enough to lay claim to the title river, but with enough natural beauty to make up for all that it lacks in size. Topping a short rise west of Raccoon River, we stopped, captivated by a long stretch of white roadway, still unmarked by dripping oil, that wound lazily through the valley. On the top of another hill and lands miles distant were visible. These are scenes, in settings of evergreen trees, that abound all along this roadway.

Leaving the state we entered West Virginia over a 60-foot width of black cinder road, hard as concrete and almost equally as fast. Traveling over this roadway the motorist gathers the picture of engineers striving to make a roadway as level and as straight as possible. Steep grades are overcome by cuts 100 feet deep in hills and the sides of others are cut away to make fills at other points. Rounding a long turn we see Rock Springs Park, and then Chester.

Crossing a toll bridge at East Liverpool, we begin our return journey through realms of industry. Midland, with its great steel mill, and then a town named Industry are the first to greet us in our own state. Vanport and Beaver herald a number of other towns to come.

Crossing the Beaver River we enter Rochester and its busy streets. Freedom with its oil works; Conway and its great railroad yard; Baden, Economy with its quaint people and customs; Ambridge and its great mills, Leetsdale, Edgeworth, Sewickley and Glenfield follow one upon the other, all as a foreground for long rows of mills on the opposite side of the Ohio River. Emsworth, Avalon and Bellevue and California avenue brought us to the Manchester bridge for our third view of the Ohio River. Liberty avenue and Seventh avenue and we were once again at Gazette Square.

SCOUTING PARTY AND FRANKLIN SEDAN, NEAR IMPERIAL

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

NEWEST STRETCH OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY THROUGH VIRGIN LANDS

PICTURESQUE SEWICKLEY

MILL SCENE ALONG OHIO RIVER.

LOOKING UP RACCOON RIVER.

How to Go

FROM Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, to Grant street, to right into Boulevard of Allies, left at Liberty avenue, right then left over Point Bridge. Right into West Carson street, left at Main street, left at Nobles-town road, right at Dinsmore street, Crafton, 5.1 miles. Straight through continuing over East Crafton avenue, cross railroad tracks, left into Steuben street and over bridge and to right over slightly choppy road. Turn right, 12.7 miles, off Steubenville Pike, and straight through at 13.6 miles. Turn right 23.8 miles and go straight ahead at 37.2 miles. Three miles of black cinder road in best condition in West Virginia at 39.4 miles. Road 60 feet wide. Left turn, 41.4 miles, at Rock Springs Park, Chester. Follow car tracks and cross toll bridge into East Liverpool, O. Travel straight ahead up hill two blocks, turn to right and follow car tracks and roadway straight through along river. Turn left 62.8 miles and follow car tracks. Cross railroad tracks in Rochester, then turn left and follow highway along river to Emsworth. Turn right to Florence avenue, right to End street, left one block and left into West Riverview avenue. Turn right at California avenue and follow car tracks to Sedgwick street, Allegheny avenue, Manchester Bridge, Liberty avenue, Seventh avenue to starting point.

Auto Prices Show 29 Per Cent Drop

By RAY PRIEST

DETROIT, April 21.—Prices of automobiles since 1923 show an average decline of 25 per cent in the low-priced group, 20 per cent in the medium priced and 9 per cent in the high-priced group.

This compilation was made by the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. The bank listed 25 makes of cars with their prices at the beginning of each year since 1923.

A number of makes had to be omitted entirely because of the lack of models for which comparable figures were available during the period.

The average price in the low-priced group in 1923 was $865. The prices had been so much reduced at the start of this year that the average price was brought down to $646.

"DE SOTO SIX" TO COME

The average price in the medium-price group was $1,921 in 1923. This average was cut to $1,327 in 1928.

The average price in the higher-priced group was $4,222 in 1923, and was $3,840 in 1928.

The Detroit rumor market was somewhat clarified this week by the announcement from a well-known advertising agency that a new De Soto Six will shortly appear.

There is considerable discussion as to the identity of the manufacturer of this new car and also regarding the man for whom it was named.

ONE OF LARGEST MAKERS

It seems, according to five pages of publicity material sent out by those behind this new automobile, that De Soto was a great figure in American history.

We now have the Cadillac, La Salle, Lincoln and once had the Lafayette named after figures in American history, so the announcement of this new car seems to tie in with the trend in names.

It also is known here that the company that will bring out this new car is one of the several largest in the industry. Expectations that the new car will be an innovation as far as design and appearance are concerned will undoubtedly be realized.

The Reo Motor Car Company is much concerned over a story emanating from Indianapolis that it was going to race a car at the coming 500-mile classic. The company points out that Peter De Paolo, who has entered the car in the 1928 classicis is an associate in a Reo dealership in Los Angeles and requested permission to call his Miller racing bug a "Flying Cloud Special."

CHRYSLER STANDS

The Chrysler Corporation held its annual stockholders' meeting last week, at which time Walter P. Chrysler, president, took occasion to state emphatically that the line of Chrysler cars would continue in the future to consist of three sixes and a four, as it has in the past.

Harry G. Moock, one-time sales manager of the Hudson company, and now managing director of the Automotive Equipment Association, points out how two events this year will make this the greatest year for automobile touring in history. These are the political conventions of the two major parties.

This prediction is based upon the increasing travel of automobiles and the increased use of motor cars by delegates to the state party conventions.

"A new fashion in business travel is apparently sweeping the country," says Moock, "and is bringing boom times to filling stations, service men and hotel proprietors along the main highways of America."

Moock estimates than ten millions of dollars will be spent by convention-bound delegates this year, with 45 per cent going to fuel and service for cars.

JUDGE LISTS 4 'CRASH CAUSES'

Drawing on his long experience as presiding officer of the speeders' court, Judge John R. Newcomer, of Chicago, lists the major causes for auto accidents as follows:

Lack of courtesy on part of motorists.

Making left-hand turns in crowded traffic.

Starting the car from the curb without looking around.

Jay-walking.

"If motorists—and pedestrians—would observe the common amenities of everyday life, and would exercise even a modicum of care in making left turns, driving or walking, a large percentage of accidents could be avoided," he said.

60 Cars in Dormont's First Auto Display

Dormont will stage its first automobile show this week with a display of 60 cars of 23 different makes, some of which have been introduced since Pittsburgh's automobile show in January. The exhibit will be staged under canvass Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Pioneer avenue and Aidyl street.

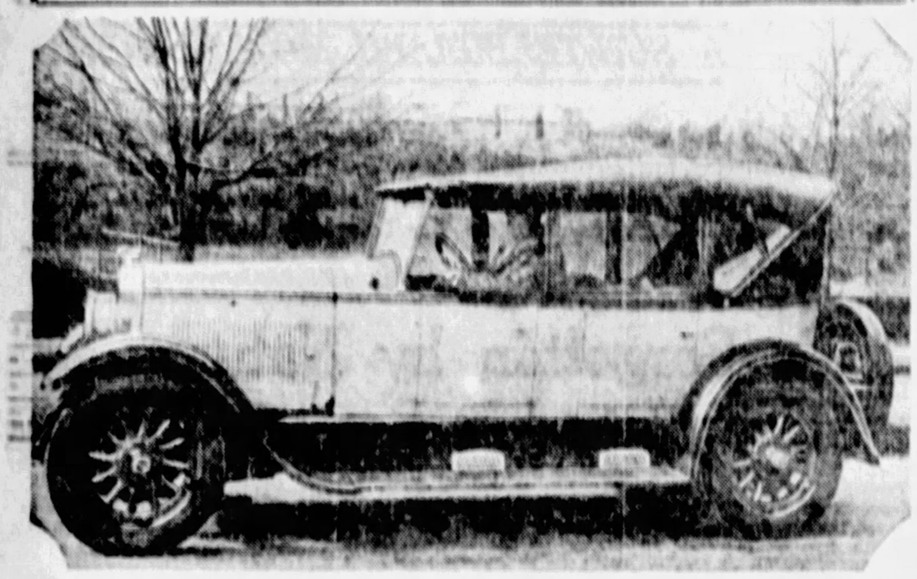
Preparations for the show are being made by the dealers in the Dormont district and the display will be under the direction of Ivan L. DeBray. The exhibits will be presented in a large tent with floor space of 27,000 square feet. A setting of flowers and electric lights is being arranged for the cars.

The show will be opened to the public Wednesday night at 7 o'clock and will continue each afternoon and night until Saturday, with a special matinee Saturday morning. A musical program will be provided by Izzy Cervone's rchestra.

Community shows also are being planned by three other communities in this district, McKeesport, Crafton and Sewickley. Arrangements for these shows are being made by committees of automobile dealers in those districts, with dates in May.

Rattles and Growls Result From Neglected Axles

100,000 Miles Without Repairs



TESTING TIRES—In spite of terrific punishment, testing tires for one of the larger companies, this Buick rounded out 100,000 miles of service without having a cent spent for repairs. It averages 550 miles a day, over all kinds of roads and in all weather, but has demanded only fuel, lubricants and anti-freeze solution.

STEERING GEAR ALSO CRIES FOR WANT OF CARE

Lubrication First Requirement After Strenuous Driving Through Winter Season

Now that spring is with us again, many of the rattles and squeaks in the car that we were willing to put up with during the winter months are engaging our attention. We are going to concentrate our attention for a moment on the three most important units of the chassis, the front and rear axles and the steering gear.

With the front brake equipment attached to the front axle there are a few more parts to consider and to take care of than was the case before the four-wheel brake car came into use. With the hydraulic brake system there is very little added that requires lubrication. With the mechanical four-wheel brake, however, there are a few parts that should get a little attention at this season of the year. On a mechanical brake system there are always a few rods and levers that have no oiler attached and these must be taken care of with the good old-fashioned oil can from time to time.

This applies equally well to the brake connections about the rear axle and also to such brake clevis connections that are located between the axles. We will presume that you have been faithful about having the car "alemited" or whatever has to be done to take care of the usual lubricating points. The oil can must supplement this work on all the other joints and connections if you would have a car that is free from squeaks and rattles.

RUTS HARD ON WHEELS

You may have driven a great deal through snow during the last winter. There was some deep snow in February in certain parts of the country. Other sections have had deep, muddy ruts to contend with, which are just as bad. Now is the time to check up and see if this driving has caused your wheels to go out of line. This is important as if misalignment exists it will cause tires to wear out rapidly and this is money out of your pocket. Look also for loose tie rods. A great amount of driving in ruts will cause these to loosen at times. In fact, this is one of the main causes of putting the front wheels out of line; this and running into curbs.

While you are at the front axle, this is a good time to tighten the rim lugs on the front wheel. Rim squeaks very often are not heard by the driver, but catch the ear of passersby and do not speak well for the car.

On the way back to the rear axle pause at the universal joints and the gearbox. If the gearbox has not been flushed out lately it should be cleaned out once a season and given new lubricant. The flushing will remove the grit that is always bound to accumulate. If the universals are of the metallic type they will need lubrication also. On most cars there is a lubricating fitting attached to the universal housing, but some of the cars are using a type lubricated by oil rather than by grease.

CHUCKING SOUNDS

The rear axle should be treated a little better than usually falls to its lot. The trouble is that the rear axle unit is so good and so trouble free on the modern car that it never attracts any attention to itself and consequently it is frequently neglected. It is all right to just add a little oil from time to time to take the place of what is consumed, but there comes a time when the housing should really be flushed out with kerosene or flushing oil.

New Cottage Camps For Motor Tourists

Motor camping will be made unusually attractive this year to the 47,000,000 tourists who, within the next few weeks, will hear the road gods call and will set out for the national parks and other spots of scenic and historical interest.

Investing, as they do, some five billion dollars in scenery, fresh air and recreation, they are entitled, according to G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, to greater conveniences than hitherto have been offered by the various communities in free camp sites.

"The coming vacation season," said Mr. Williams, "will doubtless see the last of insanitary and inefficiently - maintained stopping places. The American gypsy awheel is democratic enough, and likes to swap experiences with other motorists from Maine, Kansas or Texas, but he is demanding more privacy and more luxury than the old-fashioned and primitive free camp affords.

"In answer to his demand for greater comfort there has sprung up the 'bungalette' or cottage camp, which originated, I believe, in Florida and which has seen extended rapidly throughout the south and southwest as well as in other sections of the country.

"Instead of finding soggy tents, swampy grounds and common wash basins and cook stoves, the 1928 motorist, if he selects his route carefully, will be able to make week-end or overnight stops at these well-managed cottage camps, occupy a stuccoed bungalette with a screened-in sleeping porch, comfortable spring cots and all the conveniences of the private home or the hotel.

"If there is any laundering to be done his wife will find electric washing machines and electric irons. Hot and cold running water and tiled shower baths are among the features of the modern tourists's camp, and some of the more pretentious of these camps boast even community playgrounds, recreation houses, postoffice, barber shop, information bureau and souvenir shop.

"Bed linen and blankets are available at a nominal cost, thus eliminating the necessity of carrying excess baggage, and the ever-present filling station, even in the most sparsely populated sections of the country, solves the gasoline problem.

"One of these unique camps will be found near Lawrence, Kan., where discarded street cars have been converted into kitchenette apartments. At another camp, near Zanesville, O., the tourist may have the unusual experience of occupying an old wine cask made over into a cozy and attractive cottage. Camp Grande, just out of El Paso, Tex., a model of its kind, offers every convenience that could be expected in an up-to-date small town, even down to a police station.

"As an illustration of the increasing popularity of these cabin camps, it is noted that while patronage at Denver's tent camp at Overland Park, one of America's most popular rendezvous for tourists, fell off 30 per cent last year, business in the furnished cottage camps of the same neighborhood increased 100 per cent.

"This institution, coming in response to more exacting demands, offers the freedom of the out-of-doors at a moderate cost, provides the tourist with every possible convenience, and establishes a privacy impossible under the conditions of the old-fashioned community camp."

HAPPY OWNERS PIERPOINT AIM

"The service organization behind a car is equally important with the car itself," declares J. B. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. "We feel that our obligation to the purchaser merely begins when he drives away from our place with a new Hudson or Essex.

"Our service department personnel has been Hudson-Essex trained and 'know their stuff.' Some of our mechanics have been with us for many years and are entirely familiar with every model Hudson-Essex.

"When a man or woman drives a new car away he is pleased with it or he wouldn't have bought it. Our next task is to keep him pleased as long as he drives the car. That we do this, is shown by the fact that many of our customers are now driving their third and fourth Hudson or Essex.

"They know their car is built right; they know they can depend on our service department to keep it functioning 100 per cent, and they know the policy of Hudson Motors Company is sound."

Suggests Garages In All Buildings

As an aid to overcome traffic congestion, an amendment to the building code of Chicago, to require all new buildings to provide adequate automobile storage space for the cars of its occupants has been proposed by a city traffic engineer.

MANY TOURISTS NOW ON ROADS

"That the interest in touring during 1928 will exceed that of 1927 is being clearly evidenced," states C. H. Kenney of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler distributors, "by the large number of tourists already on the highway and by the requests being received already for touring information.

"Generally motorists do not start the touring season much before May 15, but this year touring on the highways and byways of the nation is surely getting a flying start.

"Reports from local automobile clubs in various cities indicate record breaking requests from motorists for information as to the best routes to follow to various sections of the country. Many are even starting on transcontinental tours.

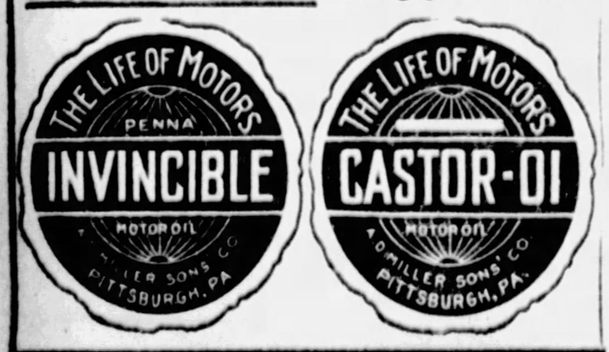
"One only has to watch the highways right now and notice the motor cars loaded with traveling equipment to be convinced that this year will see increased interest in automobile touring.

"In checking up this subject with the officials at the Chandler factory they further substantiate the fact that motorists generally are showing a greater interest in touring than ever before. Never in the history of the company has Chandler received so many requests from owners who are interested in securing information regarding the beauty spots of America. Furthermore, not a day goes by of late that owner tourists from all over the country en route to various points do not stop off at the factory to see how the cars are built."

Federal Auditor Here Sets Company Record

E. H. Newmeyer, auditor of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Motor Truck Company, is receiving the felicitations of the executives of his company for breaking of the company record for speed and accuracy in forwarding monthly financial statements to the factory, which operates 21 branches in the principal cities of the United States. The New York branch had previously held the record, having forwarded all reports to Detroit on the eighth of the month. Mr. Newmeyer broke this record by two days; the auditor general's office acknowledging receipt of March financial statements on the morning of April 6.

Pure Penna. Motor Oil



Ontario Preparing for Rush of Auto Tourists

TORONTO, April 21.—Motor car tourist traffic in Ontario this year promises to create amazing new records. At no corresponding period in past years has there been such a flood of inquiries from the United States as is now pouring into the highways department regarding routes, camp sites and road maps.

The first edition of the department's 1928 road map will be 100,000 copies, compared with a total distribution of 85,000 last year of which 75,000 were issued to Americans.

An increasing number of the letters received request details of camp sites, though a large number ask about hotel accommodations. Many Ontario municipalities are catering to camping tourists, with elaborately equipped camps.

The work of protecting all the provincial highways with stop signs, began last year, is completed. Ontario, Quebec, and the maritime provinces are also practically a unit in their road-signs systems.

The department's road map will have a separate map on the back, showing the main roads running from Manitoba, Quebec, and the United States into and through this province. All camp sites will be shown on the face of the main map.

PEERLESS Outlook Greatest in its History

PEERLESS future is bright.

Those of us privileged to be close to the business feel a pardonable pride and genuine enthusiasm in Peerless.

For 27 years Peerless has been known as a manufacturer of good cars. Quality has always been the basis of its manufacturing policy. Its integrity of purpose has been outstanding through all the years of the development of the automobile industry.

Peerless is in an enviable financial position

Peerless is financially independent.

The corporation has no preferred stock outstanding, no bank loans and no bonded indebtedness. It has cash receivables and inventory amounting to over $5,000,000.00, while accounts payable amount to less than a million dollars.

Such a financial situation is clearly indicative of the high character and unquestioned stability of Peerless.

At the recent annual meeting of the company the permanence of its business organization was demonstrated in the reelection of practically all of our board of directors.

Ten directors with an average service of five years and one new member with a previous active connection with the company, constitute this veteran board.

Each member of this board is an executive high in financial and manufacturing circles. Each has a sincere, personal interest in Peerless. Each is enthusiastic and strong in his belief that the star of Peerless is on the rise.

A Competent Organization

The known character and ability of the men who are responsible for Peerless through their membership on its board is reflected throughout the entire Peerless organization. Each man in this organization whether he be high executive or humble workman is fitted by training and temperament to carry on the work he undertakes. Our entire organization is working as a unit with but one goal in view, that of manufacturing a car which has no peer in eye appeal, performance or value.

The sincerity of purpose which animates our organization is reflected in our cars, which are distinctively Peerless. Our product embraces four lines of automobiles selling from $1195.00 to $2645.00 factory list. Each model is distinctive and is built to uphold the high regard which Peerless has earned during a generation of service.

Extensive production and merchandising plans are under way to increase our business. These things give to our executives a feeling of confidence most inspiring in its day by day result.

A Fine Distributing Organization

We are a unit here at the factory functioning with harmony in our ranks; building a product that has proven eminently satisfactory to the user; having a financial position that is unusual in its freedom from restrictions and a distributing organization rendering distinctive service to the public.

We believe in the motor car industry and in its great economic purpose and plan. We know that Peerless has its place in serving the motor buying public. We feel sure, that never before has the outlook for Peerless been as bright as it is today.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
Cleveland, Ohio

Manufacturers of the famous 90° V-type Eight-69 ($2245 to $2645) · the Six-91 ($1895 and $1995) · the Six-80 ($1295 to $1395) · the Six-60 ($1195 to $1295)
(All prices f. o. b. factory)

Leon P. German
PRESIDENT
PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION

Steel City Automobile Company

3964-66-68 FORBES STREET
Opposite Hotel Schenley

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Private Exchange—MAyflower 5493

ALTOONA—Altoona Peerless Co.
AMBRIDGE—Metzgar's Garage.
APOLLO—Clair McMillen's Garage.
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage.
BROOKVILLE—A. M. Eberline.
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage.
CHARLEROI—A. C. Thomas Garage.
CONNELLSVILLE—Evans Motor Co.
CORAOPOLIS—Walters Motor Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley.
DRIFTWOOD—Driftwood Auto Co.
DU BOIS—Milliron Garage.
FRANKLIN—H. K. & S. Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Company.
KITTANNING—Robert Shoemaker.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan.
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales.
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin's Auto Co.
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales, Inc.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

PEERLESS • HAS • *ALWAYS* • BEEN • A • GOOD • CAR

$10,000,000 Daily Highway Traffic Congestion Cost

DOUBLE-DECK HIGH STREETS BRING RELIEF

Wider Roadways Follow Increase in Number of Motor Cars—Michigan Example.

Secretary Hoover's traffic investigation committee is authority for the statement that congestion on our thoroughfares costs us $3,650,000,000 a year, or $10,000,000 daily.

For a time some cities were held helpless in the tentacles of traffic congestion, but now that the status of the automobile is definite, communities are building up-to-the-minute highway facilities with the knowledge that money spent on improvements is money saved, highway authorities state.

ELEVATED STREETS

Streets are being widened, elevated street and road intersections which enable cross-traffic to pass with out interruption are being built, one double-decked street has been placed in service with others planned, and pedertrian tunnels are becoming popular.

The city of Buffalo and Erie county, New York, constitute a community that is making decisive headway in the seige on traffic ills. A Greater Motorways System has been devised which when completed will not only provide comfortable access and egress, but will cut down the motorists' travel expense.

ELIMINATE TANGLES

Exasperating and costly waits and traffic tangles resulting from narrow roadways will soon be a thing of the past, for the system is already in process of construction. Sheridan Drive consisting of two parallel strips of concrete each 30 feet wide, which narrow down to one strip 50 feet and then 40 feet wide, is now speeding traffic over several miles on the north side of the Inner Loop, the right of way which skirts Buffalo two miles out.

Wayne County, Mich., in which the first mile of concrete road was constructed in 1909, was the first community in the country to take up the provision of wider highways seriously. There are now approximately 496 miles of concrete road in thickly populated Wayne County and additional mileages are being created each year. The definite systematic continuing plan for improvement calls for considerable mileages of wider pavements, in fact, a minimum width of 40 feet has been established for all county roads.

These wide highways have still wider brothers, with rights-of-way of 100 to 204 feet in width. One of these super highways, the Detroit-Pontiac road, with a 204-foot right-of-way, is now carrying traffic over its 17-mile length. This thoroughfare provides two 44-foot concrete lanes with a 40-foot area for rapid transit tracks between.

New York is now devoting much of her energies to the construction of wider rural highways also. During 1927, 35 miles of highways 40 feet or more in width, were built. The New York State Automobile Association, at its recent annual meeting, recommended that all main trunk lines in New York be built to a minimum width of 40 feet.

California also is building wider highways. Cahuenga Pass road, for instance, provides easy access from Los Angeles to the San Fernando Valley. This pavement is 72 feet wide.

"Aerial" Highway Planned for Boston

Designs for the construction of a $15,000,000 "aerial" highway are under consideration in Boston. Such a highway would be built over downtown streets. The proposed plan is to build so that four lines of traffic could be maintained, with approaches at convenient points along the way.

Heads Up! See the Chief!

MADE NICKEL FAMOUS — It's Chief Two Guns White Calf. You see his face on every Buffalo nickel. In addition to serving as the model for the Buffalo nickel, the Chief is active in the councils of the Blackfeet Indians, in Glacier National Park, Mont. On a recent trip east the Chief and his family were the guests of Art Stanton, of Columbus, O., who showed them the sights in his Chrysler Imperial "80" roadster.

Business Men Adopt Auto to Boom Trade

Automotive equipment as a means of promoting business has been adopted by the wholesaler's council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. That organization has arranged a series of six tours to 50 cities within a radius of 75 miles of Pittsburgh, all of which will be made by motor-coach, because of its flexibility.

The first of these tours is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. The party will leave the Chamber of Commerce Building at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, returning on Wednesday night. These cities will be visited: Ambridge, Woodlawn, Monaca, Beaver, New Castle, Sharon, Elwood City, Beaver Falls, New Brighton and Rochester. James Rae, chairman, is in charge.

SPECIAL TOOLS HOLD ACCURACY

Constant refinement in automobile design and improvement in quality—outstanding trends of the past 12 months—have demanded advances in the precision and accuracy of manufacturing methods which a few years ago would have been considered impossible, says Albert V. Widman, works manager, Cadillac Motor Car Company.

The men who check the accuracy of gauges are trained specialists in tool and gauge inspection. Their work is comparable to that of a skilled watchmaker.

CLAUSNER SEES RECORD SEASON

Executives of the Clausner Tire Company, Second avenue, distributors of Falls tires, see in the rapidly increasing spring purchases of tires, the greatest touring season in the history of the motor car. Because of the many motorists who are equipping their cars with complete new tire equipment, in preparation for vacations on the road, the Clausner Company has been forced to obtain large shipments of tires.

Willys and Whippet Production Largest

TOLEDO, O., April 21.—Production and sales of Willys-Knight and Whippet motor cars in March reached the highest peak in the company's history, according to a statement made here today by Willys-Overland executives.

During the month 32,725 cars were sold, a 17 per cent increase over the highest previous month. This is a gain of 28.5 per cent over Whippet and Willys-Knight sales in March of last year.

March production of 31,129 units is the largest month in the company's history. This is a gain of 19 per cent over the previous highest month and a 28 per cent increase over March of last year.

It also was announced that production of Willys-Overland products reached the highest daily mark in history on April 19 when a total of 1,736 cars were produced.

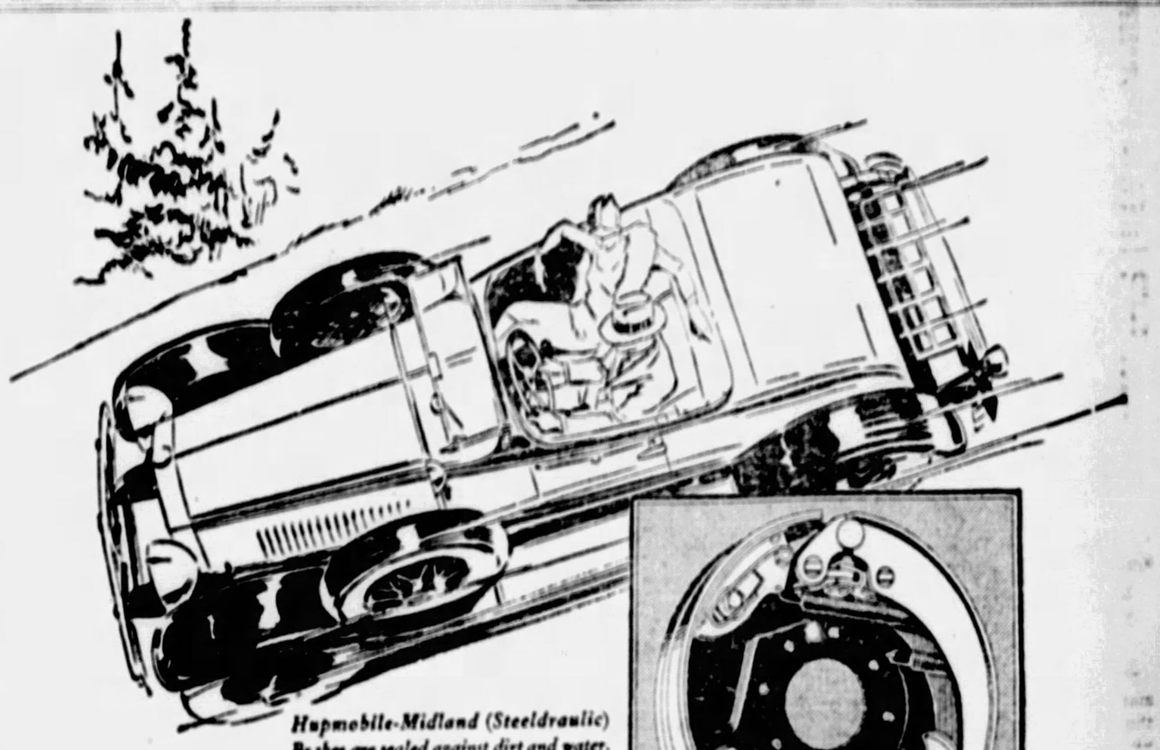
This statement was made immediately following the introduction of the new Whippet Six at the lowest price ever fixed by any manufacturer of six-cylinder cars.

Production at all Willys-Overland plants has been maintained at high tide since early in January when John N. Willys, president, announced to the world that "there can be no monopoly in the light car field," and then slashed prices on the Whippet, which placed the fourt cylinder cars in direct price competition with the lowest priced cars.

Cars Too Fast for Paris Policemen

The maelstrom of darting taxis, automobiles and cyclists in Paris, France, placed 340 traffic policemen on the injured list during the last year.

Goodrich Silvertowns
ON THE ORIGINAL
PUGH PAYMENT PLAN!
FREE DELIVERY EVERYWHERE
Open Evenings Sundays Till 2 P. M.
Order by Phone or Mail
EAST LIBERTY PUGH TIRE COMPANY DOWN TOWN
6304 PENN AVE. E. E. SECOND AVE. & MARKET ST.



Hupmobile-Midland (Steeldraulic) Brakes are sealed against dirt and water. Note self-energizing one-piece brake shoe.

Between *you* and *all emergencies*— Hupmobile's Positive Brakes

FROM Hupmobile owners in centers of congested traffic, from others in mountainous sections, tributes pour in daily on the dependability, safety and efficiency of Hupmobile steeldraulic brakes. • • Quick control and instant release, lack of drag or rattle, three times the wear of usual four-wheel brakes—all are mentioned by enthusiastic drivers of the new Century Eight and Sixes. • • And brake superiority is only one of many advancements that proclaim the fine engineering of the new Century Hupmobiles. • • Unusual riding comfort, steering ease and low operating cost still further accentuate the quality that is bringing thousands of car owners to the century's finest examples of motor car beauty and value.

• • •

Your nearest Hupmobile dealer invites you to drive any of the 50 standard and custom-equipped models on three different wheelbases—the Six of the Century, the Century Eight and the Century 125 Eight.

HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX & EIGHT

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

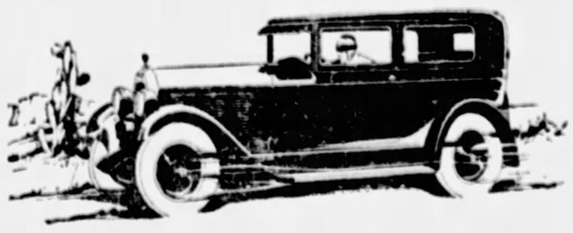
Phone MOntrose 6900 Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO. 5334 Penn Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY 1520 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH 522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO. 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.
BENNIE HIRSCH Turtle Creek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO. Coraopolis, Pa.
KERR MOTOR CAR CO. Bellevue, Pa.
McKEESPORT HUPMOBILE CO. McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO. 317 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO. 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO. 2009 Broadway, Carnegie
17th AVENUE GARAGE Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc. Braddock, Pa.

Flashing power wins coast-to-coast record

A STRICTLY stock Falcon-Knight Sedan, piloted by Cannonball Baker, smashed all coast-to-coast records. Leaving Washington, D. C. at 1:30 o'clock March 27, this stock Falcon-Knight reached Los Angeles, a distance of 3198 miles, 73 hours and 47 minutes later, thus lowering the previous transcontinental record, held by a $3000 car, by 6 hours and 8 minutes.



This sensational, record-breaking trip was made possible by the remarkable performance of the Falcon-Knight double-sleeve-valve engine. Due to the continuous high speed driving, this was probably the most gruelling test any automobile has ever successfully conquered.

At the end of this trip the famous Knight engine, when thoroughly inspected, was actually found to be in even better condition than when it started. The motor was quieter, more powerful and more efficient.

Anyone can own this amazing performance in a Falcon-Knight. Step into our showrooms—we cordially invite you to drive a Falcon-Knight and learn what this Knight-engine performance means to every-day driving. Falcon Motors Corp., Detroit, Michigan.

PRICES ON ALL MODELS NOW REDUCED $100.00 2-door Sedan $995 F. O. B. FACTORY

FALCON-KNIGHT SIX

EICHELBERGER-REED CO., Inc.

Valuable Territory Available for Dealers

5928-30 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH TELEPHONES: MONTROSE 5245 and 5246

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Beaver—Calhoon & Reed Motor Sales
Clairton—J. Alfred Geosney
Kittanning—Automobile Exchange
McKeesport—A. B. MacDonald
McKees Rocks—J. J. Yunker
Monessen—H. E. Rinehart
North Side, Pittsburgh—Kampas Motors
New Kensington—Stewart Motor Sales Co.
Rochester—Simmons Motor Car Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
Wilkinsburg—Colonial Garage

For Your Vacation .·. .·. See Pennsylvania First

TAKE THE PLEDGE!

FROM the boundaries of Ohio and New York and New Jersey and Maryland, Pennsylvania is blessed with lands second to none in the world.

Other than the wanderlust with which the people of this state seem to be possessed, there probably is no reason for a Pennsylvanian seeking a place for a happy outing to go beyond the confines of his own state.

And therein lies justification for this paraphrase of a widely repeated slogan, "See Pennsylvania First!"

Name another state in the Union and sing its advantages, and the same delights may be found somewhere in Pennsylvania.

There are verdant mountains and well-stocked fishing streams in all parts of the state. There are countless places to explore, rich in history and scenically delighting—all practically at your door through the agency of the motor car.

But these splendid things are with the Pennsylvania motoring tourist day in and day out, and he invariably ignores them.

Probably there are countless tourists who, after a month or two in the state, can tell the permanent resident many things of interest and worthwhile places to visit.

To see the state and know it historically and commercially is one of the duties a Pennsylvanian owes himself. Leaflets on an outing should be as interesting to him as to the newcomer to the state.

The roads to most of these places of delight are paved and open the year round. Camping spots are available almost everywhere a machine can be driven.

Whether one wishes to spend a vacation in de luxe hotels or roughing it in the mountains, the opportunity is here.

Highways are better than ever. Motor cars are more efficient. This is the year to take the pledge: See Pennsylvania First!

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

MY COLOR SCHEME

SOME guys have dreams of riches,
Some chaps would rise to fame;
Some folks would love to rule the world,
Some long to win a dame.
But there is just one boon I crave,
A simple thing, I ween;
To drive through town some day and find
All traffic signals green.

I fall in line with buses
And trucks and every kind
Of motor car that jam the street,
And every day I find
That though the traffic light shines green,
And swiftly I have sped
Into a car length of the street,
The darn thing shifts to red.

I've heard some fellows bragging
That they have sped a mile
And never found a red light
Against them all the while.
But I must be a traffic jinx
For this, I'll swear is true,
Of twenty lights that I must pass
Nineteen show crimson hue.

I'm going to run for council,
And when I take my seat
One traffic rule I'll fight for
And call my job complete.
When John K. Jones, that's me, starts out,
Official siren blowing,
The lights will all stay green until
I've got where I am going.

* * *

"Say, that used car you sold me is no good. I can't make it run a mile without stopping."

"Well, I didn't deceive you. I advertised that my reason for selling it was that I wanted to leave the city."

* * *

He loved to speed through traffic jams,
And so he took a chance,
He had a record-breaking ride;
'Twas in the ambulance.

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

We used to look for the weather prediction the first thing in the paper, but now we hurry to see whether gasoline will go up or down tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

6-PLY

"The Tire That Gives a Mileage Bonus"

FALLS MASTER BALLOON

Inquire of the motorist who prides himself on getting the most for his money—

Talk with the man who wants long, lasting, smart appearance—

Ask the man who demands the utmost in comfort—

His car is equipped with the FALLS MASTER BALLOON

FALLS CLAUSNER TIRE Co TIRES

217 SECOND AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 4500

Praise of Things New Leads to Greater Sales

"Our progress thrives on discontent and things are bought and sold,
When men and women want the new and weary of the old,
The world grows better day by day
On what is scrapped and thrown away."

DETROIT dispatches tell you that only one of 37 manufacturers of electric passenger cars during the last quarter of a century survives today.

Thirty-six have passed away, recalling such names as "Broc," "Argo," "Borland-Grannis," "Hupp-Yeats," "Grinnell" and the "Colonial Electric."

Well, what do you think of that? Some progress! Some one bought some new cars and there is a thought in that for every one.

Praise new cars. New hats. New dresses. New clothes. New furniture. Praise all new things, for new things make good times, giving many people work.

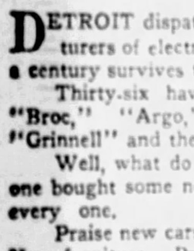
Thank kind Providence for all new things.

Skillful Should Consider Beginner

AS NEW-CAR sales increase in spring, the number of novice drivers on street and highway is greater, and safety dictates that experienced motorists take cognizance of this situation.

The man or woman who is just beginning to handle a car is nervous and apprehensive and deserves concessions on the part of experienced drivers. Undoubtedly these novices will make many blunders which can be remedied better by words of advice than by phrases of abuse.

Remember that each one, no matter how proficient he may be now, once was a new driver and probably committed all of the breaches of motoring etiquette. It was only through experience and friendly advice that these errors were corrected.



BLACKSTONE BALLOON AND HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

A Great Pair

REPUBLIC, the Senior tire of an old reliable manufacturer, is better today than ever before.

Of real first line quality, it will deliver miles and satisfaction equal to the BEST.

BLACKSTONE is a Republic junior tire, slightly lighter, and slightly lower in cost.

Measuring miles per dollar, it certainly gives you a big money's worth.

THE REPUBLIC RUBBER CO.
953 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Both Republics and Blackstones Carried in Stock.
MR. DEALER, ASK ABOUT OUR FRANCHISE

Republic BALLOON AND HIGH PRESSURE Tires

The TRAFFIC COP

THE work of the Traffic Cop, who is now laboring mightily to keep the early summer stream of traffic flowing freely, is made doubly tedious by highways made treacherous by rain. Pedestrians and motorists who will can lighten his burden by co-operating with him. The Traffic Cop with the co-operation of the Traffic Police, present a traffic safety suggestion in this section each week.

April showers that bring May flowers also often bring harm to pedestrians who cross highways without raising umbrellas held low over their heads. Motorists often fail to see those crossing streets during heavy rains and when they do often are unable to stop because of slippery roadways. When crossing streets during rain falls keep on the alert for approaching vehicles.

Japanese Hints

ONE of the problems of motorists in Kobe, Japan, is to control their mirth while reading some of the traffic signs that have been translated into English, according to information received by the American Automobile Association from a prominent surgeon doing missionary work in that country.

One sign, "hints to motorists," reads as follows:

"At the rise of the hand of policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him or otherwise disrespect him.

"When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn, trumpet to him, melodiously at first. If he still obstacle your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth, the warning, Hi Hi.

"Beware of wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by or stop by the roadside while he pass by away.

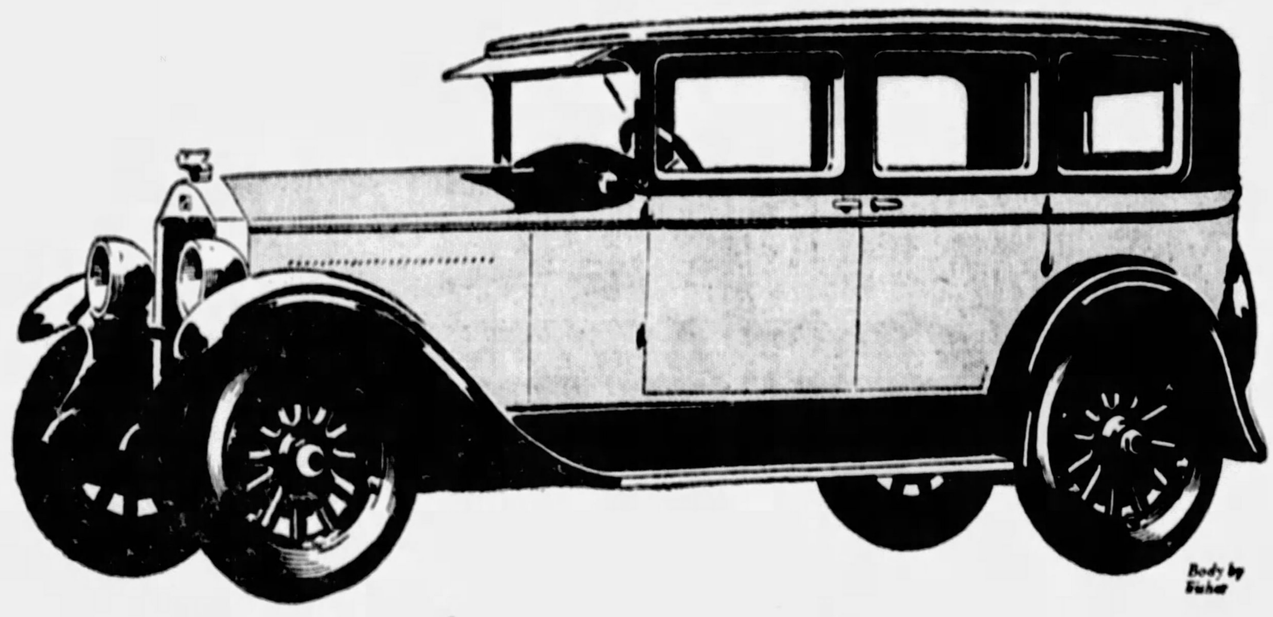
"Give big space to the festive dog that make sport in the highway. Avoid entanglement of dog with your spoke wheel.

"Go soothingly on the grease mud as there lurk the skid demon.

"Press the brake of the foot as you roll round the corners to save collapse and tie-up."

"Is that a high-powered car?" repeated the salesman, as though the question amazed him. "Why, the best customers we have are bank bandits!"

Buick is far ahead in value



Between $1000 and $2000 There's No Car that Compares with BUICK

Few people will question that statement, and many will insist that Buick leadership extends well beyond the price limits mentioned above.

Comb the field and you will come right back to Buick for the style, colors, upholsteries and appointments of its bodies by Fisher.

Make the same test in performance and again you will select Buick for the power, getaway and dependability of its Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine—*vibrationless beyond belief.*

Compare specifications and you will find further proof of Buick superiority in Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, Double-Drop Frame, Sealed Chassis, Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes and a host of features not combined in any other car.

Buy your car carefully. Make thorough comparisons. Prove to yourself that Buick outpoints all other cars selling between $1000 and $2000.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY. *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Blvd., at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. — Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE — 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Ave. Garage
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Foreign Market for U. S. Cars Almost Virgin Field

The Driverless Car

PERFECT FREEDOM—The nearest approach to the completely driverless car has been achieved in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where engineers of a big water power project have found it possible to start their Studebaker Dictators with set throttle and let the cars run without further attention. The trick lies in the highway, however. The cars when so "driven" are used for inspection trips through the huge pipe-lines. The sides of the big concrete pipe effectively do the steering and there are neither crossroads nor other cars to halt progress.

Export Sales Show Development Signs

DETROIT, April 21.—The foreign market for American motor cars is a primary market, almost a virgin field. It has never been cultivated in the past as it will be in the future, or even as it is being merchandised at present, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

Conditions have been generally so good in this country that there has been little, until recent years, for any sizeably expanded foreign market for American cars. But of late, last year particularly, when the domestic market was not in a position to absorb the country's production of automobiles, the rest of the world showed itself able and willing to take a great many more cars than it had done before.

A number of companies placed from 10 to 25 per cent of their total production in foreign fields. And the total, large as it is today, shows every sign of steady, healthy development.

The export market has become a stabilizing influence in motor trade and will become an even greater one, not particularly from a sales volume standpoint but from a financial and earnings point of view.

While the export business can never uphold the industry itself, it is becoming increasingly more important. Many companies are coming more and more to rely on this source of business when they are faced with adverse conditions. They are finding that the same factors do not generally affect both markets at one and the same time. To many companies the return from their foreign business meant the difference between profits and loss in 1927.

Cars Blessed by Monks in Italy

A solemn benediction of automobiles took place near the Forum in Rome, recently, the occasion being the feast of Santa Francesca Romana, patroness of motorists.

A picturesque procession of monks from various orders, accompanying an abbot in full regalia, pronounced the ritualistic formula and sprinkled holy water on the cars parked in the plaza. They then paraded to the Church of Santa Maria, where a pontifical mass was celebrated.

Milton Race Entry On Big Track Daily

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 21.—If there be any truth in the tradition that the early bird catches the worm, Tommy Milton, only two-time winner of a 500-mile race, is due to see his colors come home far in front in the sixteenth international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Milton, youthful retired champion of the speed sport, who has built a Detroit special, a front-wheel drive car, to be driven by Cliff Durant, multi-millionaire sportsman and financier, has tooled the car on the track a hundred miles a day for the last two weeks.

A crew of mechanics, working under Milton's guidance in a farm and fireside heated garage in the speedway paddock, have toiled with the car all winter. Even when snow covered the track, Milton would wheel the car on the track for a test of this or that new gadget, of which the car has many.

It is the first car entered in the coming race to make its appearance and along with the buds on the trees in the speedway grounds, the roar of the motor has attracted the first speedway railbirds—those peculiar individuals who crave the blossom of burnt castor oil, used as a lubricant in race cars, and who infest the grandstands for hours to see a race car make one fast lap.

Milton, whose weight jumped to 216 pounds with the physical inactivity of his competitive racing retirement after 13 consecutive years of speed, has bumped weight off his huge frame until he has to jump on the scales to make them click at 165 pounds. Although he is in perfect condition he positively declares that he will not be seen at the wheel of the car which embodies the engineering principles of his long racing career.

Uses Motor Sled To Deliver Mail

W. S. Caward postman of Canisteo, N. Y., uses a motor-driven sled adapted from an automobile for the delivery of mail through deep snow over a hilly country.

STEEL CITY SALE RECORD

The Steel City Automobile Company, distributor of Peerless cars, is the latest of Pittsburgh automobile concerns to establish a new record in spring sales. When that organization closed its second annual "Year's Greatest" New Car Sale Wednesday night it had sold 100 cars in 11 days, exceeding by 1 its record of last August.

"Indicative of the present day automobile wants," says A. J. Gosser, president of the Steel City Company, "is the fact that there were more high priced cars sold during the 11 days of the sale than during any other 11-day period in our history. In August last year there was a noticeable demand for the lighter type of car. Now the public preference is for the larger type of car. An interesting note of the recent sale was the order for the hundredth car. The purchasers of that car called the salesman by telephone at 11:45 p. m., Wednesday to place the order."

TIME RUNS WITH LIGHTS

Few motorists realize that the dozens of stops and starts we are all compelled to make for the red and green traffic signals during a day's running around town in a car have a very marked effect on tire wear.

E. H. Niedringhaus, president of Campbell-Niedringhaus, distributors of Lee of Conshohocken tires, says we can minimize the inconvenience of many of these stops and also a lot of extra tire wear, with the exercise of just a little alertness in driving. For instance, when a signal light is in view for a square or more and you see a large number of cars on the cross street waiting for signal change, you may as well slow up and be ready to stop, as it means the light will quickly change and you cannot beat it.

The long, black streaks on the roadway so plainly evident at most signal corners are just plain rubber worn off of somebody's tires by an extra quick stop. Many drivers rush up against a red light when they might as well come up slow and many times avoid stopping entirely. It's easier on your car, too.

SOUTH HILLS

AUTO SHOW

Under a mammoth tent. Beautifully decorated and attractively illuminated.

15 DEALERS!
55 CARS!
25 MAKES!

Many new models never before shown. See them at this big show.

IZZY CERVONE

And his famous Field Artillery BAND.

DORMONT

PIONEER and AIDYL AVE.

APRIL 25 TO 28

Opens Wednesday Evening, 7 P. M. Afternoons 2 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 10.

RED HOT DRIVE ON AT OAKLAND

One hundred thousand dollars and red hot are the principal topics of conversation in the salesrooms of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Allegheny county distributor of Oakland and Pontiac motor cars, this month. The reason for these topics of discussion is the April red hot sales contest now being conducted by that organization.

Employes of the organization have been divided into groups of three with two employes working under the direction of each salesman. A quota of $100,000 gross in new car retail sales has been set for the month, with a large number of prizes for the successful. A big thermometer has been erected on the salesroom floor to illustrate the progress of the contest.

"GOODBYE" JUST "PITTSBURGH"

144

HOURS LEFT TO EMPTY OUR SHELVES AND GET OUT!!!

IF YOU NEED AUTO ACCY'S OR TIRES AND WANT TO SAVE 60% TO 75%

Buy Now—This is positively our last announcement! We've made the final and biggest cut! Bargains like these will clean us out!

Peep-Peep Electric Horns—Bargain	$1.29
Locking Steering Wheels—Fords	$1.75
Cushions, Wedge Shaped—Colors	33c
Simoniz or Duco No. 7 Polish	29c
Spark Plugs—A-C or Champion	47c
Jacks—Strong, Real Bargain	49c
Automatic Windshield Cleaners	99c
Running Board Lights, Pair	98c
Shock Absorbers, Full Set	98c
Chamois, medium size	29c
Rubber Floor Mats, for various cars	25c
Spot Lamps, slightly damaged, at	49c

HI TEST OIL (Medium Grade) 5 Gal. $1.99

Batteries 13 Plate

All rubber. Case guaranteed by manufacturer. 6.49

Radiator Meters

Large Size Only 100 Left 99c

Seat Covers

Fits All Cars, Sedans, Coaches, etc. BARGAIN. 3.19

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Sun Visors, incomplete 45c | 50c Tube Repair Kits 15c | Bumpers, odds and ends, each 50c

MOTOR TIRE CORP.
307 WOOD ST.
OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

BREAKING ALL RECORDS!

5 PASSENGER COACH

REDUCED TO

$535

4-DOOR SEDAN

$585 Reduction $140

	New Low Prices	Reductions
Touring	$455	$170
Coach	535	90
Roadster (2-pass.)	485	
Roadster (with rumble seat)	525	170
Coupe	535	90
Cabriolet Coupe	545	200

All prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

117% sales increase the first three months of 1928, as compared to the corresponding months last year—that's the sensational record made by the perfected Whippet!

Again, the public is quick to recognize low price and highest quality.

Only the perfected Whippet offers all these features: Bodies of distinctive design and beauty ... Gas tank at rear ... Unequaled fuel economy ... Modern, efficient power plant ... Full force-feed lubrication ... Silent timing chain ... Big 4-wheel brakes ... 4.75-inch balloon tires ... Snubbers ... Adjustable steering post ... Narrow pillars for clearer vision ... 4 long, semi-elliptic springs ... Low center of gravity.

the perfected Whippet

REA-SEAGERT CO. Distributors, 5800 Baum Boulevard

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

REA-SEAGERT CO.—404 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue
ORR'S GARAGE—3862 East Street
THE NORRIS MOTOR COMPANY—Center and Negley
RALL MOTOR CO.—2307 Carson Street
FLOWERS AUTO SALES—Forty-eighth and Butler
JONES-LYNE CO.—Dormont

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Carnegie—Russell Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
Duquesne—Schreiber & Duncan
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
New Kensington—Kinlock & Meyers
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Co.
Tarentum—Deets-Furer Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

THERE IS DESIRABLE TERRITORY OPEN TO RELIABLE DEALERS.

What's What THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH on the Air

PART 7. PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928

Steel Magnate and Veteran Stage Comedians on Air

Actress to Mix Shakespeare With Opera Stars' Songs and Composer's Melodies

SOPRANO—Viola Philo, dramatic soprano, will make her debut as a member of Roxy's Gang in the program to be heard Monday night from station WJZ, New York; KDKA and other stations in the Blue Network.

COMPOSER—Adam Carroll, composer-pianist, will be guest artist of the Ampico Hour program, which will be broadcast through stations associated with the Blue Network, including KDKA, Thursday night.

ITALIAN SINGER—A feature of the Atwater Kent Radio Hour over Red Network stations, including WCAE, Sunday night will be Emilia De Prato, Italian soprano. She is only 20 years old.

IN OPERA—Another singer to be heard on the Atwater Kent program will be Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. He received his musical education in Paris and New York.

SHAKESPEARE—Elsie Ferguson, noted actress, will bring Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde to the air Tuesday night in the Eveready Hour, to be broadcast from Red Network stations, including WCAE.

Varied Programs Over Radio Today

TUNE in, radio fans. An attractive program beckons you today. Sacred music and sermons, dramatized stories and addresses, dance selections and classical music—with a turn of the magic dial you may have what you most desire. And your radio also will serve you the baseball scores or the correct time.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel Company, will be guest speaker during Collier's hour to be heard over KDKA at 8:15 o'clock. Orchestra music and a dramatized short story will be among other Collier features.

The Atwater Kent hour over WCAE at 9:15 o'clock will present Richard Bonelli, leading baritone with the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Emilia Da Prato, young Italian soprano. Kathleen Stewart, pianist, also will be heard. There will be orchestra music under the direction of Robert Hood Bowers.

The Acousticon program over WCAE at 5:30 o'clock will be a full hour in duration, instead of the customary 30 minutes. An all-star bill is promised. A big feature will be McIntyre and Heath, famous blackface comedians. Although this pair have been stage partners for 54 years, the actors are comparative strangers to radio audiences. They will present a curtailed version of their popular sketch, "The Georgia Minstrels." Frank Moulan, who first gained fame as a musical comedy artist 25 years ago, will sing a group of character songs. Marguerite Silva, opera singer, another Acousticon artist, will sing the "Habanera" song from "Carmen." Will Oakland, tenor soloist and minstrelman, will render the ballad, "When Poverty's Tears Ebb and Flow."

The Gold Strand presentation over KDKA at 1 o'clock this afternoon will feature an orchestral arrangement of Chopin's piano piece, "Revolutionary Etude." Marjorie Horton, soprano, will sing "The Swan" and Paladilhe's "Psyche." Frank Munn, tenor, will be heard in the "Four Walls" and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Two local broadcasts of interest over KDKA will be an hour's program from the Logan Armory by the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Band at 3 o'clock and Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital from the Carnegie Music Hall at 4 o'clock.

A program of dance music from Latin-American countries will be presented by the Tango Orchestra over KDKA at 9 o'clock. Emita Ortiz, soprano, and Francisco Fuentes, baritone, will be heard in solos and duets.

Don Amalzo, violinist, will be the last artist to be heard over KDKA tonight, appearing at 10:15 o'clock. His program will include "Gypsy Air," by Pablo de Sarasate, Spanish violin virtuoso.

The Symphonic hour over WJAS at 3 o'clock will bring Ivor Kartman, Hungarian violinist, before the microphone. The Operatta-Miniature program over the same station at 9 o'clock will offer Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," comic opera. It will be rendered in abridged form by a large symphony orchestra and a group of vocalists.

A Biblical drama, "Saul of Tarsus," will be performed for air audiences by the National Players at 10:15 o'clock tonight. The presentation may be heard over stations WEAF, New York; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; KTAM, Cleveland; WSAI, Cincinnati; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; KVOO, Tulsa, and WFAA, Dallas.

Other events of interest in the days' radio broadcasts are listed under the regular program tabulations.

To Broadcast Welcome for Bremen Fliers

ARRANGEMENTS for broadcasting of New York's welcome to the crew of the Junkers airplane, Bremen, by the entire Columbia network, including WJAS, have been completed by the officials of the radio chain and members of Mayor Walker's reception committee.

In order that all may be in readiness when Fitzmaurice, Koehl and Von Huenefeld arrive from the isolated Greenley Island, radio engineers are working day and night in spreading a wire network covering all of New York, as well as all airports and water entrances to the metropolis.

Pittsburgh Baritone To Broadcast Friday

The National Federation of Music Clubs will hear George Kirk, baritone and one of Pittsburgh's leading singers, who was awarded first place at the state contest in the baritone section. At the request of the federation, Mr. Kirk will give a recital broadcast through station KDKA, Friday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

Morning Talks by Dr. Royal Copeland

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York, will deliver a series of five talks on pure foods from Monday morning to Friday, inclusive, at 10 o'clock. The lectures will be broadcast through KDKA.

LION PROGRAM RADIO FEATURE

ONE of the high lights on this week's radio program will be the nation-wide radio party for the blind, to be held next Saturday night, April 28, under the auspices of the International Association of Lions' Clubs. The program will be broadcast from the platform of the Syria Mosque and will be heard over WCAE and other stations associated with the Red Network.

It will begin at 10:00 o'clock. Among the artists to be featured will be Harold Bauer, nationally known pianist; Anne Case, formerly Metropolitan Opera soprano; Edward Grasse, American violinist; Milt Gross, humorist, of the New York World and author of the book, "Nize Baby," and John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's.

Other radio high lights for the week include:

MONDAY, APRIL 23.

KDKA—Roxy's Gang (7:30 p. m.); Riverside hour (9:00 p. m.) featuring male quartet; Works of Great Composers (9:30 p. m.) presenting Beethoven's compositions; Smalle and Robertson (10:30 p. m.) singing comedians.

WCAE—Program marking opening of Forestry Week (8:00 p. m.) with President Coolidge reading proclamation; A and P Gypsies (8:30 p. m.) in vocal music; General Motors Family Party (9:30 p. m.); vocal music by Fisk's Time-to-Retire Boys (10:30 p. m.)

WJAS—Spur Tie hour (9:00 p. m.) presenting instrumental and vocal music; Allan L. Langley, American composer (10:00 p. m.) directing th Pioneers' orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24.

KDKA—Stromberg-Carlson sextet (8:00 p. m.) in song program; program by winners of National Federation of Music Clubs' awards (9:00 p. m.)

WCAE — Selberling Singers (8:00 p. m.); Eveready hour (9:00 p. m.) with Elsie Ferguson, actress, in Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde works; Cliquot Club Eskimos (10:00 p. m.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.

KDKA — Champion Sparkers (8:00 p. m.) with Phil Cook, comedy singer, as soloist; variety hour (9:00 p. m.) with vocal soloists and marimba band.

WCAE — Ipana Troubadours (9:00 p. m.); Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra and quartet (9:30 p. m.); National Grand Opera company's presentation of the Vincenzo Bellini opera, "Norma," (10:30 p. m.)

WJAS — Kolster Radio hour (9:30 p. m.) with Paul Specht's Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26.

KDKA—Ampico hour with Adam Carroll, pianist-composer (8:30 p. m.); Maxwell hour (9:00 p. m.) featuring Lambert Murchy, American tenor.

WCAE—Dodge Brothers' presentation (8:00 p. m.); Hoover Sentinels (8:30 p. m.) in selections from musical comedies and light operas; The Cabin Door (9:00 p. m.) offering Southern melodies; The Wayside Inn (9:30 p. m.) presenting old English coaching and tally-ho songs.

WJAS—Sunset Dytinters (6:30 p. m.) in dance and concert music with Grace Divine as vocal soloist.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27.

KDKA—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (7:00 p. m.); White Rock program (8:30 p. m.) by Carroll Cooney's dance orchestra; Wrigley review (9:00 p. m.) presenting male quartet, vocal and instrumental soloists.

WCAE—Cities Service concert (8:00 p. m.) offering vocal and orchestra music; Whittall Anglo-Persians (9:00 p. m.) in melodies of Grieg, Strauss, Friml and Gluck; Palmolive hour (10:00 p. m.) with Olive Palmer, soprano.

WJAS—True Story hour (9:00 p. m.); La Palina Smoker (10:00 p. m.); At Home with the Masters (10:30 p. m.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 28.

KDKA — United States Navy Band (8:00 p. m.); Philco hour (9:00 p. m.) offering "The Arcadians," a musical fantasy.

WCAE — Bonnie Laddies (8:00 p. m.) and Mediterranean Dance Band.

Coolidge Talk To Inaugurate Forestry Week

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, speaking to radio audiences from a studio in the White House Monday night, will call attention to American Forest Week. The President will be heard at 8:00 o'clock over Red Network stations, including WEAF, New York, and WCAE.

Charles Stewart, minister of interior of Canada, also will be heard from a Washington studio. Louise Homer Stires, soprano, and Harrington Van Hoesen, baritone, assisted by Frank La Forge, composer-pianist, will be featured on the program. They will sing, appearing in New York, Mr. La Forge's own composition, "Trees at Night," written especially for the occasion.

Local Singer on Air

OLD-TIME SONGS—Wanda Schaeffer, Pittsburgh singer, will present a program of old-time songs over WJAS Tuesday night. She has dedicated her program to employes of The Sun-Telegraph.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Model 37 Six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A. C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60 cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.

$88 *without tubes*

Only 4 months old— in 175,000 homes already!

EVERY week, from the moment of its appearance, the Atwater Kent A. C. set has broken all sales records.

Why?

Simply because it is the answer to the question everybody was asking: "When can we have a set that will run without batteries—an all-electric set that will be *right?*"

This set *is* right. Rightly designed, rightly made, rightly priced. It delivers honest-to-goodness reception day after day without a whimper. The news has spread fast. One person saw, heard, marvelled at the price—and bought. A friend dropped in—and wanted one, too. So, in every community, the reputation of this new and simpler and better radio has flashed from home to home.

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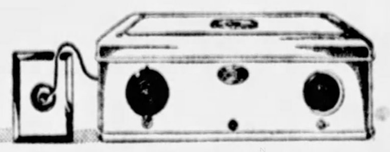

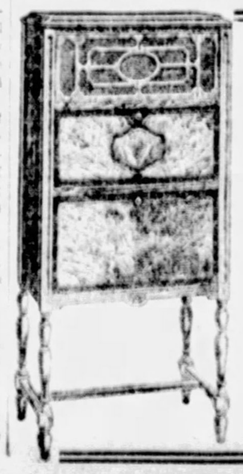

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BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928 — Classified Ads—Gllant 5400 — PART 7—PAGE 7

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:05 and 10:15 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., and 4:00, 4:45 and 10:00 p. m.

WCAE (461)—9:15 p. m.

WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

FEATURES

1:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Gold Strand program, with Marjorie Horton, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy's program, 110-piece orchestra and Russian Cathedral Choir. (From WJZ.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery band.

WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour. Vocal ensemble and symphony orchestra. (From WOR.)

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth from Carnegie Museum.

WJAS (270) — Cathedral hour. Choir, soloists and symphony orchestra in program of religious music. (From WOR).

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Acousticon Company program, featuring stage stars and concert artists. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Cyril Guthoerl, organist.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra in William Penn Hotel.

KDKA (316)—Travelogue.

WCAE (461)—String orchestra and Frances Paperte, mezzo soprano. (From WEAF).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist.

KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and Webster Hall orchestra.

7:20 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater Family, featuring Robert Denti, trumpeter. (From WEAF).

Know Her?

ON THE AIR — You mightn't know this young woman by her face. But if you heard her voice you likely would recognize it as belonging to Mildred Hunt, known as "Radio's Sweetheart." In contralto voice she croons melodies in the Evercady, Maxwell and Roxy radio programs.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Collier's hour. Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, speaker. Music and dramatized short story. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.

WJAS (270)—Operetta in Miniature. Soloists, ensembles and orchestra in selections from operettas and musical comedies. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Tango orchestra and Spanish soloists, Emilia Ortiz, soprano, and Francisco Fuentes, baritone. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Richard Bonelli, opera baritone, and Emilia Da Prato, soprano. (From WEAF.)

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270) — La Palina hour. South American and Spanish music. (From WOR.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Ellen Jubilee Singers. (From WJZ.)

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) — American singers. Male voices in solos and quartets. (From WOR.)

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Amalzo, violinist. (From WJZ.)

WJAS (270) — United Military Band. (From WOR.)

Religious Services

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. F. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316) — First Baptist Church. Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Union Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church of Sharpsburg. Rev. James Pollack, pastor.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Young People's Conference under direction of New York Federation of Churches. Speaker, Rev. Daniel A. Poling. Subject: "Conquerors of Youth." (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Men's Conference, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Rev. S. Parks Cadman, president of Federal Council of Churches, speaker. (From WEAF).

4:15 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Vespers from Shady Side Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

Director

FOR HERBERT — Harold Sanford, staff musical director for the National Broadcasting Company, has an unselfish ambition. He hopes to make the late Victor Herbert the best known and best loved of American composers.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.

KFNF (461) Shenandoah — Lutheran Church.
WHAM (280) Rochester — Musical Milestones.
WLWL (270) New York—K. of C. forum.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—Quartette, Dixie Girls.
WABC (309) New York—Musical vespers.
5:30 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—News concert.
WJZ (454) New York—National Religious service.
WSAI (361)—Cincinnati—Gibson string ensemble.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit — Grinnell Brothers concert.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Arabian Nights.
6:00 P. M.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship hour.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Choral Evensong service.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Band concert.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks' organ.
WSB (416) Atlanta—M. E. Vespers.
WHN (395) New York—United string ensemble.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Jester.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—Devotional hour.
KSO (405) Clarinda—Presbyterian vespers.
WRNY (326) New York—Great American Industries.
6:15 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical Romances.
WCFL (454) Chicago—Radio League of Reconciliation.
6:30 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
6:50 P. M.
WMBI (365) Chicago—Gospel music.
WEAF (492) New York—Concert orchestra.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
6:50 P. M.
WCCO (492) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist church.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Eaton Memorial church.
WEAF (492) New York—Baseball; pianist.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Music; Chimes.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Twilight Memories.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Golden Rule services.
WBAL (245) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WOC (275) Davenport—Old Folks music.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold Boys; songs.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Athletic Club orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Keen's ensemble.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Christensen's orchestra.
WABC (309) New York—Tucker's orchestra.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Million Sing.
7:15 P. M.
WIP (349) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity church.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Presbyterian church.
WEAF (492) New York—Maj. Bowes' Family.
7:23 P. M.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman Theater party.
7:30 P. M.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, choir, service.
WJZ (454) New York—Buckley and Chadwick.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Hymn Time.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Methodist vespers.
WCHP (278) Detroit—Baptist church.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Ensemble.
7:45 P. M.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Hamilton College Chimes.
WJZ (454) New York—Lenox String quartet.
WON (422) Newark—Sunday evening musicale.
8:00 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Chicago Sunday Evening Club.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati — Sermonette; string quartet.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Venetian ensemble.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Edmunds Collegiate.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Trinity Episcopal church.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Church service.
WOC (275) Davenport — Congregational church.
KYW (536) Chicago—Lutheran church.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Tune Tinkers; Chapman's orchestra.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Scientist church.
WABC (309) New York—Peoples service.
8:15 P. M.
WSM (337) Nashville—Presbyterian church.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Maytag program.
8:30 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Waterloo Musical Society band.
WOAI (286) San Antonio — Methodist church.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Drake ensemble.
8:45 P. M.
WOR (422) Newark—Song Discourse.
9:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government."
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pasquin and Harris.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly Doings; concert news.
WOR (422) New York—Operetta in Miniature.
9:15 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Tanen orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Amphion concert ensemble.
9:30 P. M.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.
WHT (266) Chicago—Countryside Cathedral.
9:45 P. M.
KOA (326) Denver—Presbyterian church.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
CNRW (384) Winnipeg—Sunday Musicale.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; soprano, pianist.
WHN (395) New York—American Celebrity Boys.
WABC (309) New York—Male quartet orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical Drama.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra, baritone.
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Varieties.
WBZ (333) Boston—Instrumental trio.
10:45 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Municipal organ.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.
11:00 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.
11:10 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Salon orchestra, tenor.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
11:55 P. M.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance orchestra.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Mardi Gras.
12:30 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Violinist.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard orchestra.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Nutty Club.

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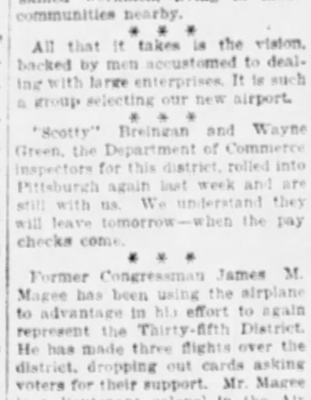

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TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS, Aviation Editor

LOS ANGELES City Council has given final approval for plans to build a municipal airport to cost $6,000,000. It will be located on Terminal Island in the bay, with provisions for seaplane as well as land planes. With Los Angeles confronted by none of the hills and valleys common to the Pittsburgh district it makes our "one and a half or two millions" seem moderate indeed.

* * *

Out in the west coast metropolis, or resort, they do things. Los Angeles was built on vision, the kind of vision that will cause them to put dredges and shovels to work building a $6,000,000 airport. Most of the new field will be available for use in October when the National air races are held there. Manufacturers, looking for a city in which to build their plants will be favorably impressed with one where they are willing to build a $6,000,000 airport for their tests and deliveries. Six million dollars is a lot of money.

* * *

And much of the material which goes into the making of the planes to be built in Los Angeles will be shipped from Pittsburgh. The aluminum, the steel, much of the electrical equipment, the propellers and various other accessories will move out of here in carload lots. How much easier it would be for them to build the planes here. The manufacturer in Pittsburgh is at the sources of his raw materials. He is within a five-hour radius of 50 per cent of the population of the entire country.

* * *

Mahoney Aircraft, makers of the Ryan, saw the vision that should be widespread in Pittsburgh. Only when he started his eastern plant Mahoney came only as far east as St. Louis. There is some consolation in this because it was St. Louis and Lindbergh which made the Ryan more than a dozen other west coast manufacturers. Ryan is a national institution. Much of the material in every Ryan comes from Pittsburgh. The steel tubing for its framework, the aluminum for its fuselage, or cabin, the propellers and other accessories.

* * *

Pittsburgh business men are awakening to these opportunities. Seven leaders in industry and finance are devoting much of their valuable time to the selection of our new municipal airport. They plan to provide a field comparable to any in the country. We hear that it will contain 600 acres and that the field itself will be "saucer-shaped" with a circle from 3,000 to 4,000 feet in diameter.

* * *

Adjoining the field will be sites for manufacturers. They will have railroad facilities and at the same time the completed planes can be taxied directly from the plant for test flights. It does not take a great flight of fancy into the future to picture Pittsburgh's new airport surrounded by factories filled with thousands of highly paid, highly skilled workmen, living in model communities nearby.

* * *

All that it takes is the vision, backed by men accustomed to dealing with large enterprises. It is such a group selecting our new airport.

* * *

"Scotty" Breinean and Wayne Green, the Department of Commerce inspectors for this district, rolled into Pittsburgh again last week and are still with us. We understand they will leave tomorrow—when the pay checks come.

* * *

Former Congressman James M. Magee has been using the airplane to advantage in his effort to again represent the Thirty-fifth District. He has made three flights over the district, dropping out cards asking voters for their support. Mr. Magee is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps Reserve.

* * *

Jim Wagner, who formerly was chief mechanic at the field near Bridgeville, is rebuilding the original "Pride of Pittsburgh," the Ryan monoplane purchased by Cliff Ball for the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail line. The landing gear was swiped off in a forced landing when a Cleveland pilot, "subbing" for Dewey Noyes, couldn't find Bettis Field in a fog.

Practically everyone connected with Bettis Field and Cliff's mail line were visitors to the Detroit Aircraft show last week. Ball and Dewey Noyes, his chief pilot, went up Monday, returning Tuesday. D. Barr Peat, manager of the field; his brother, C. A. Peat, and Burns (Bo) Phelan, flew up Thursday, returning Saturday.

* * *

Well, in spite of an unexpected two week's delay in City Council, it appears certain that the national elimination balloon races will come to Pittsburgh on May 30. Council will act tomorrow on a resolution providing for all the expenses "not to exceed $15,000."

* * *

With the city paying the bill the costs should be considerably less than under the original plan to return the guarantors' money through an admission charge. There will be no advertising, at least $1,000 will be saved in policing the field, and a considerably saving in the erection of grandstands and boxes will result.

* * *

The National Aeronautical Association allowed an extension of two weeks' time, in spite of the fact that within that time six cities entered the contest. If the councilmanic resolution passes tomorrow, and there seems little doubt of it now, the city will gain valuable advertising throughout the world, and as many as can crowd onto the field will have an afternoon filled with entertainment.

* * *

There will be 12 balloons, maybe 13, entered. They will start out from here to wind up in every section of the country. The one going the farthest distance in a straight line wins. As the balloonists can control only their vertical direction, ballooning offers an appeal to the sportsman that hardly any other amusement does. It's a question of maneuvering, at varying altitudes, into the strongest air current.

* * *

But aside from the races, there will be plenty of entertainment. The First Pursuit Squadron, from Selfridge Field, Detroit, will come in with its 23 fast fighting planes for stunting of every description. If the weather permits the Los Angeles will be flown from Lakehurst, N. J., both the Army and Navy will send transports and bombers.

GOOD NAME HELPS CARS

"The value of a good name has never been better exemplified in any industry than in the automobile business."

This point is made by R. S. Cole, Hupmobile general sales manager, in citing the success that has been achieved by the company's new Century Eight, its new "Six of the Century" and the new model Distinguished Hupmobile Eight.

"No matter how meritorious a car may be, if its maker has an undesirable reputation the public is sure to be hesitant in accepting it," he said. "In other words, the name of the manufacturer of an automobile bears the same relation to the acceptance of that car that the indorser's name bears to a note or check."

NASH SOUNDS FASHION NOTE

To the famous Nash features of easy riding and smooth, trouble-free performance must now be added that of superlative style. Nash now offers to the motor car buyer a latitude of choice in equipment which imparts to many models in the line a new and charming note of fashion.

Side-mounted wire wheels—a smart, new idea this year for cars in the Nash price field—may be had on all sedans and coupes in the Advanced Six and Special Six series. And here is another touch which imparts to the Nash line the very utmost in motor car beauty. Nash has made it possible for the motor car buyer to select between leather and mohair or velour upholstery; many models offer color options which in some cases range as high as three to a car, at no extra cost.

Warns Against Car Parking Under Trees

Care should be exercised in parking cars under trees for any considerable length of time. According to I. G. Evans, of the National Automobile Club, many trees exude a resinous gum from the foliage as well as from the trunk and branches. With the movement of the trees by the wind tiny particles of this gum are thrown into the air and settle to the immediate vicinity. The pepper tree of California is especially noted for the amount of gum it throws off in this way. When once this substance has dried on a varnished surface it is next to impossible to remove it.

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FRANKLIN has introduced an amazing, *new type* of family car. More comfortable—more spacious—yet with much *less* weight and much *less bulk.* This revolutionary car is America's lightest weight 7-passenger Sedan—a realization of what all manufacturers of 7-passenger cars have striven to attain—an accomplishment that meets a steadily increasing demand from the public for lighter, more comfortable, more easily handled 7-passenger cars.

Here truly are all the advantages of a small-car with none of the disadvantages. Handy control—quick traffic maneuvering—easy parking—yet all the room and interior comfort you need.

Air-cooling—Franklin's greatest contribution to the motor and aviation world—has made this tremendous achievement possible. This one advanced principle—which excludes the necessity of a rigid radiator—affords the basis for a lighter total weight and a more flexible chassis. These in turn permit the use of the exclusive, full-elliptic springs—which add so greatly to the Airman's supreme riding comfort.

The powerful motor—smooth, efficient, dependable—is always ready for instant acceleration, for any unexpected hill, and for long-sustained high speed.

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Sell-Franklin Automobile Co. ..... Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment ..... Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales ..... New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams ..... East Liverpool, Ohio

10,000 Women to Attend Auto Field Day at Oval

37 MOTOR CARS IN EXHIBIT FOR SAFE DRIVING

Dealers Join Safety Council, Traffic Body and Congress Of Clubs in Celebration.

More than 10,000 women of Pittsburgh and its environs who drive motor cars or aspire to be motor car operators are expected at the Field Day to be staged at Schenley Oval, Schenley Park, Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The Field Day, in the interest of safe driving, is being presented by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association under the direction of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council and in cooperation with the Better Traffic Committee and the Congress of Women's Clubs.

Thirty-seven makes of cars will be displayed about the half-mile race track, and with the cars will be scores of expert mechanics and service men who will explain the mechanism of the motor cars to the women.

ILLUSTRATED TALKS

The Field Day is one of a series of meetings arranged by the Safety Council to instruct women in the art of motor car operation. These meetings have been addressed by automotive executives of this city. At the Monday afternoon celebration the women will be given illustrated explanations of the various parts of motor car mechanism and the parts they play in the operation of the automobile.

Entrance to the Oval is had through any of the park gateways, with the most direct route over the Wilmot Street Bridge and up the hill to the right. Cards will be placed on the park driveways giving directions to the Oval. Direction cards also will be placed on poles on main avenues leading to the park.

MOVIES OF CELEBRATION

Motion pictures of the celebration will be made by the Lowe's organization of this city. Women driving cars to the Oval will be asked to park their cars in the space of exhibits of the same make. Capable operators and a large force of traffic police will be in attendance to assist the women in parking the cars.

Cars to be shown and the space divisions will occupy are:

Falcon Knight, 1; Oakland and Pontiac, 2; Ford, 3; Velie, 4; Studebaker and Erskine, 5; Peerless, 6; Moon and Diana, 7; Lincoln, 8; Cadillac and La Salle, 9; Franklin, 10; Pierce-Arrow, 11; Hudson and Essex, 12; Stutz, 13; Buick, 14; Chrysler, 15; Stearns Knight, Willys-Knight and Whippet, 16; Graham-Paige, 17; Auburn, 18; Packard, 19; Oldsmobile, 20; Nash, 21; Chevrolet, 22; Elcar, 23; Marmon, 24; Locomobile and Gardner, 25; Reo, 26; Star and Durant, 27; Dodge, 28; Hupmobile, 29, and Chandler, 30.

Ambitions of Women Lead Them to Learn What Makes Autos Go

SIT AT EASE— Don't hold the steering wheel of an automobile as though it were the only thing in the world to hold onto, members of the Congress of Women's Clubs, who are learning about the safe operation of motor vehicles, are told. Relax your body, keep your eyes on the road and be ready for any emergency, they are told.

NO MYSTERIES— This is the vacuum tank which draws gasoline for the motor from the tank in the rear to the carburetor, these women are told. They are a few of the women for whom the auto dealers of Pittsburgh are staging a Field Day at Scehnley Oval Monday, where the mysteries of motor cars and their mechanism will be explained to them.

302,000 SEND DODGE SLOGANS

The performance of the Victory Six has been described by 302,000 slogans, according to figures compiled at the close of the $20,000 contest by Dodge Brothers, Inc. Entries came from every state and many foreign countries, and some persons were so enthusiastic that they submitted several different slogans in an effort to properly express their ideas of the car's performance.

A special staff is now engaged sorting and copying the answers of this heavy volume of mail that reached 15,000 letters during the last three days of the contest. Only slogan that were submitted after rides or demonstrations in a Victory Six were considered, and all of them featured some quality or combination of advantages possessed by the car. The unique body construction, the low center of gravity, the powerful flexible motor, the ease of riding and the feeling of safety all came in for their share of slogans.

A total of 705 prizes, topped by a first award of $1,000, awaits those who submit the best slogans. Judges of the contest are: E. G. Wilmer, president of Dodge Brothers, Inc.; John R. Lee, general sales manager, and H. J. New and W. M. Purves, assistant sales managers. The volume of mail received makes it unlikely that any decision will be possible for several weeks.

International Moves Used Car Quarters

The International Harvester Company of America used truck warehouse, formerly located at 810 West North avenue, has been moved to 7325 Penn avenue. A rapidly growing business necessitating larger quarters was given as the reason for the change in location, by an announcement from that organization.

Police of London Guarded by 'Halos'

A bright light now tops the head of traffic policemen in London, England. The purpose of the "halo" is to protect policemen on dark corners from careless night drivers.

FALCON PROVES PERFORMANCE

The recent record-breaking transcontinental trip of a strictly stock model Falcon-Knight Six in which this car, powered by a Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve engine, clipped six hours and eight minutes off the former record held by a 90-horsepower car, is centering unusual interest in this type of power plant.

The record-breaking run, which was officially timed by Western Union, was completed just at the time when the Falcon Motors Corporation announced a drastic reduction in the prices of these Knight-engined cars. The new low prices bring this car under the $1,000 mark for the first time in history.

The Falcon-Knight Six in establishing a new transcontinental record speeded from Washington, D. C., to Los Angeles, a distance of 3,198 miles in exactly 73 hours and 47 minutes at an average speed of 43.34 miles per hour. The car was piloted by cannonball Baker, noted cross-country driver.

A study of the Falcon-Knight performance shows it to be the fastest transcontinental trip ever made by any conveyance except by airplane. In covering this route in less than 74 hours the Falcon-Knight beat by approximately 10 hours the time of the fastest transcontinental train.

QUALITY TIRES NOW THE RULE

"The attitude of the tire buyer has undergone a change," says C. A. Englert, of the Englert Tire and Rubber Company.

"A few years ago price seemed to be almost the chief factor in the mind of the average motorists when he was buying tires. Now this has changed. The man who buys tires today is inclined to figure on a basis of 'cost per mile' rather than 'first cost.'

"Quality always commands a price, but an increasing number of car-owners are coming to realize that only a quality tire is worth the room it takes up, especially in view of the slight differential in price between good tires and poor ones. When a few dollars difference in price will add thousands of miles of trouble-free service it is obviously good business to buy the better tires," concluded Mr. Englert.

Woman Prefers Jail To Giving Up Car

ST. LOUIS, April 21. — Mrs. Dorothy E. Mills was given 10 days in the workhouse when she refused to quit driving her automobile following a charge that she had been driving 40 miles an hour.

AVOID TIRE TROUBLE

Come early in the day —bring your car

EASY TO BUY— —EASY TO PAY

On Our Famous *Building and Loan Weekly Payment Plan*

Low rubber prices and the added benefit of our special full-value allowance for your old tires enable us to offer an unparalleled opportunity in this year's event—savings in first cost equaled only by the final economy of General's extra mileage.

CAMPBELL & CO.
BIGELOW BLVD.
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Telephone Mayflower 1275-1276-1277
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

The GENERAL TIRE
—goes a long way to make friends

Pittsburgh Auto Wash

CARS WASHED AND POLISHED
OILED, GREASED, SIMONIZED

First-Class Work *Prompt Service*

DRIVE IN PARKING SPACE AND STORAGE — 5633 PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY Phone Montrose 7176

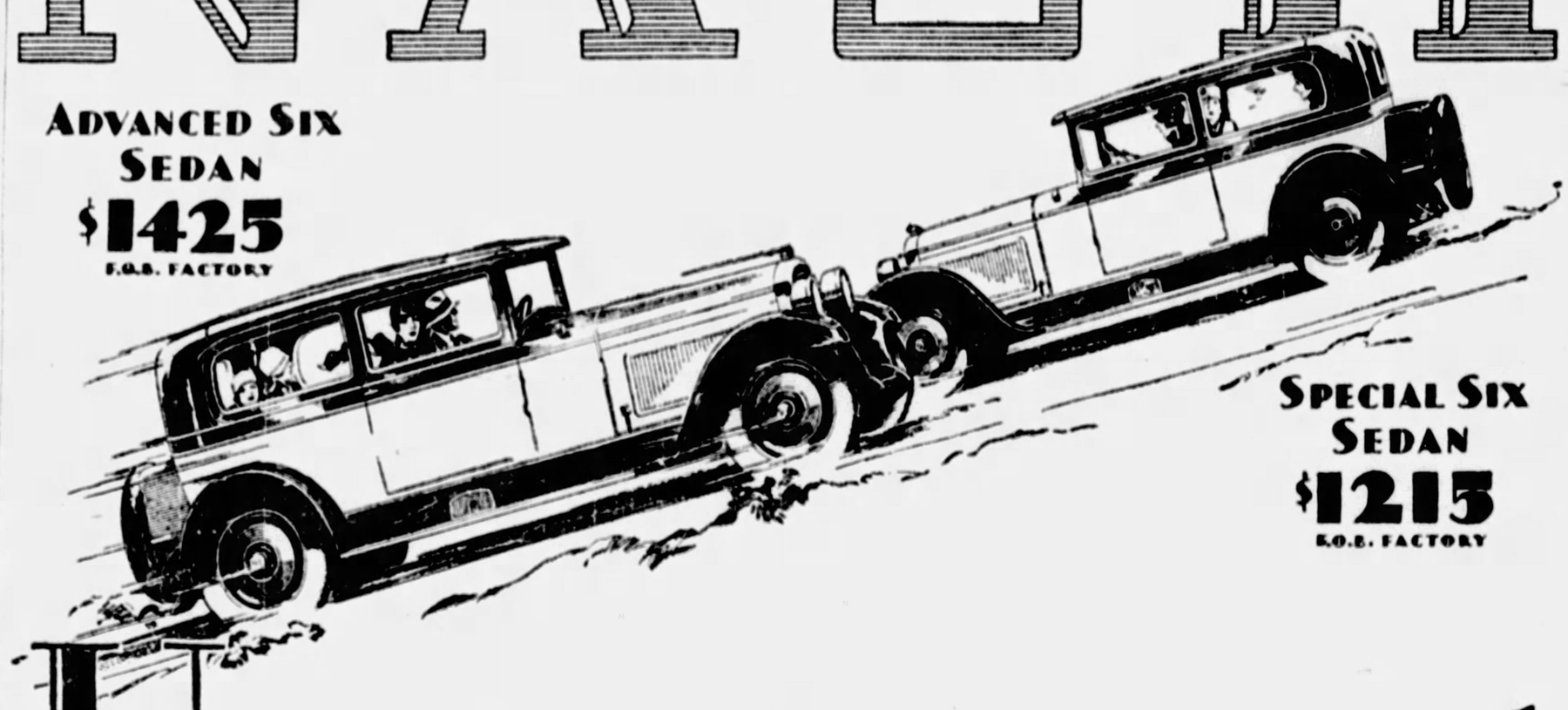
CLIP THIS COUPON

Worth $.50 On Any Car Washed Except on Saturday & Sunday. Good Until May 4, 1928

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CAR.....
LICENSE NO.....

NASH

ADVANCED SIX SEDAN $1425 F.O.B. FACTORY



SPECIAL SIX SEDAN $1215 F.O.B. FACTORY

Uphill—*Extra power!*
Downhill—*Better brakes!*

for safer, more delightful travel

The illustrations of the Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sedans, shown above, point out two very great advantages which belong to the Nash owner.

For climbing hills, going around other cars, getting away in front at a traffic start, Nash has *extra power* and *greater flexibility*, produced by the highly perfected, precision balanced, Nash 7-bearing motor, and the famous Nash *straight line drive*.

Coming down hills, driving in traffic, meeting a sudden emergency—Nash *2-way* 4-wheel brakes surround Nash owners with exceptional safety. And require the minimum of attention, because of their *2-way* and *fully equalized* design.

The *extra power* and *extra safety* of Nash travel cost you nothing, as you will discover if you compare Nash prices to the prices asked for other cars. *Nash leads the world in motor car value!*

New Reduced Prices — 24 Models — $845 to $1990, f. o. b. factory

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5746 BAUM BLVD., E. E.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
305 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG

DAVISON & WENDELL
5105 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

LAWRENCEVILLE NASH CO.
3402 PENN AVE.

Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Co.
430 North Craig Street — MAyflower 6100

BELLEVUE
HECKMAN & BURKI

BRIDGEVILLE
REED BROS.

EMSWORTH
HARTMAN'S GARAGE

BRADDOCK
W. C. SWOPE, INC.

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WEST VIEW
HEIL'S GARAGE

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1928

COSMO HAMILTON,
THE KAISER, HURST,
SEIBEL, FERRERO.

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP

Thrilling Inside Stories of War's Submarine Battles

TORPEDOES AVENGE SUNKEN SEA RAIDER

Germans Stalk British Fleet, Gliding Under Water in Their U-Boats: Loose Tubes of Death to Even Score for Death of Comrades in Sea Battle.

IN the preceding installment Lieut. Johann Spiess, who was second in command aboard the German submarine U-9 at the time Lieut. Otto Weddigen, her commander, achieved his most thrilling exploits against the British early in the war, commenced his own story of these victories—what manner of man Weddigen was, what sort of a craft the U-9 was, how he and his fellow officers and crew got their training for the raids that were to make them famous and how they had already won some theoretical victories during German naval maneuvers when the shadow of war crept over them in 1914. Lieut. Spiess now continues his narrative:

By LOWELL THOMAS.

CHAPTER II.

AT THREE hours past midnight, August 1, 1914, the German submarine fleet slid out of harbor at Heligoland to do patrol duty in the North Sea. Silently and secretly, in the darkest hour of the night, as befitted the nature of our weapon, we sailed into the World War.

At sundown on August 2, while we steered from patrol back to our base, Weddigen and I stood beside the conning tower. A scarlet sun was setting amid fiery clouds. A big, gray liner with four stacks foamed past us, headed north, a liner sallying forth on duty as an auxiliary cruiser.

For a long minute the splendid ship was silhouetted against the crimson sunset. Weddigen was lost in contemplation of the sight. He seemed very young and dreamily boyish. A shadow of dark thoughts was in his face.

"Spies," he said in a low voice, "you see how red the light is. The whole world seems bathed in blood. Mark my words, England has declared war on us."

It was a presentiment inspired by the ominous sight of the auxiliary cruiser hurrying past the ruddy splendor of the setting sun. And, indeed, before the U-9 drew up alongside the dock, I deciphered the radio message:

"Be prepared for military offensive measures by England, starting today. Signed: Flotilla Commander." England had taken the jump.

Were we prepared? By land our German military arm stood alert and ready. On the sea, although outnumbered by Britain's might, our battleships, cruisers and destroyers were swift and strong. But what of our submarine fleet? It was as good as any in the world—but not very good.

Ah, what if, in 1914, the technical science of underwater craft had reached the height of three years later? Ah, what if at the beginning of the war we had had the kind of submarine fleet we had at the end? The course of history would have been changed. As it was, we entered the world struggle with a handful of U-boats that in the light of a couple of years later were primitive and pitiful—antediluvian.

Our First Submarine Sortie

Twelve strong, the German submarine fleet was sent out to seek the might of the British Navy. We were ordered to hunt over the North Sea for hostile warships and attack them with torpedoes. We left harbor on August 6th, and for a week made a round of the North Sea.

For the U-9 the cruise was uneventful. The North Sea was deserted and we caught sight of no enemy smokestack. So far as we could see, the British fleet was in harbor. Nor did the other boats that returned sight any mark for their missils. Two of them did not return.

We received British reports that one, the U-5, had been rammed by the small British cruiser Birmingham. We gathered that she had been sunk while attempting an attack on a squadron. The other of the missing boats, the U-13, disappeared without sound or sight. She may have struck a mine or encountered some accident while diving. At any rate, there was no more word from her—the common fate of the submarine.

Our first submarine advance resulted in no damage to the enemy, and we lost two boats out of 12. Not encouraging. All we could do was to grit our teeth and await a better chance. "Remember the Birmingham" was the word. Exact vengeance for the U-15. Soon afterward the U-21 sank the H. M. S. Pathfinder. That was a good beginning.

The German march through Belgium was on, and it was thought that England might try to land troops on the Belgian coast. The U-9 was ordered to take a position along the route that transports might take and await an opportunity to attack war vessels or troop ships.

On September 20 the boat shoved her nose out into open sea. Our gyroscopic compass went awry, and we found ourselves in sight of the coast of Holland, 50 miles off our course. We turned, and steered during the day with the coast as our guide, and at night by the north star.

The next day the weather was stormy and the sea rough, and at dusk the gale was so stiff and the waves so high that we sought refuge beneath the storm-beaten surface. That night we slept quietly 50 feet below the sweep of the lashing combers.

When we rose to the surface in the morning, the dawning of the memorable twenty-second of September, we were agreeably surprised. The light streamed up from the eastern horizon and spread over a cloudless sky. The storm had vanished. Not a cloud was to be seen, the wind was a whisper and the sea was calm, save for a long swell. Visibility was excellent. The horizon was a clear, sharp line, where sea met sky. A fine day to sink a ship. We threw our motors in, to recharge our batteries and replace the energy we had used up while submerged all that night. The recharging of the batteries was soon interrupted.

"Damn That Petroleum Smoke!"

I had the watch, and stood scanning the horizon with my glass. Near me Weddigen and the chief engineer paced the short turn around the deck, getting fresh air and exercise. The blazing ball of the sun stood above the horizon and flooded the sea with its beams, as if bent on revealing and illuminating every speck on the ocean. Damn that petroleum smoke!

A submarine is supposed to be a secretive kind of craft, but we went sailing like the Children of Israel, attended by a pillar of smoke. A few Dutch fishing boats lay shadowed against the sunrise, as if in some vividly colored print. "Ship ahoy!" Through my long glass I was able to pick up the tiny tip of a mast showing over the horizon. A cloud of smoke appeared beside it. All doubt vanished. It was not the tip of some wind-jamming sailing ship. I felt like shouting at this, the first sight of an enemy warship.

I immediately ordered the kerosene motors to be disconnected, so that that infernal pillar of smoke could not signal afar—"submarine bearing down on you with torpedo ready." Weddigen had gone down to breakfast. I called him, and for a long minute he stood, slender, motionless, intent, with his glass fixed on the speck and smudge on the horizon.

"Make ready for diving." His command snapped out with a crisp, nervous intensity. We leaped below. The hatches banged shut. The sea closed over the U-9. Our batteries had not yet been fully recharged, but never mind. We held the boat at periscope depth and steered in the direction of the mast tip and smoke cloud.

The U-9 moved up and down with the heavy swell of the sea. I took my position in the conning tower behind Weddigen, running the periscope out and bringing it down from time to time, so that, appearing for only a short space of a stretch above the surface of the sea, it might not be too easily detected.

"Revenge for the U-15"

Weddigen made the observations. I waited, burning with eagerness for some sign from him that the distant ship had appeared above the horizon. For a long time he said nothing, but merely stood and, when I ran the periscope out, peered intently, his small sharp features being drawn and tense. With my nerves tightened as they were, I jumped when he said in a quiet, matter-of-fact voice:

"There are three light cruisers with four stacks."

"Torpedoes!" I cried in response, and asked permission to get the torpedoes ready for firing.

A nod of his head, and I leaped forward to the torpedo room. Three light cruisers? Small ships? Aye! But together they would make a good total. I ordered reserve torpedoes made ready for the maneuver of submerged firing reloading and firing again, which we had only a few weeks before accomplished successfully for the first time in practice. When I returned to the conning tower, Weddigen was transformed. Seldom excited, he was now in the wildest elation.

"Spiess," and he slapped me violently on the shoulder, "they are three light cruisers of the Birmingham class!"

We stood looking at each other with broad, grinning smiles.

"Revenge for the U-15," I shouted.

And now it was hard work. We were drawing close to the enemy, and I had to keep the periscope going up and down. We could show it only a few seconds above surface at a time, else its white feathered wake would have betrayed it. Weddigen steered to attack the middle cruiser of the three, aiming for a short, sure shot from about five hundred yards.

"Make the tubes ready," his order came with a sharp abruptness.

"All tubes clear," was my report; "which will fire first?"

"First tube, bow shot," was the short, quick reply.

Close to the Target

I unscrewed the cover of the first tube firing button and held the thumb of my right hand directly over it, ready for the order to press it down and make the electrical contact. With my left hand I continued to operate the lever of the elevating device by which the periscope was raised and lowered.

Weddigen gave an order to the central station:

"Immediately after the shot dive to fifteen meters—and do not break the surface. We are close to the target."

Those old-time boats had a trick of bounding to the surface after a torpedo was discharged. If we were to pop out of the water within such easy range of the guns of the cruisers, it would be "Good-bye, U-9."

Then, at 7:20 o'clock came the barked command:

"Out periscope. Stand by first tube."

We counted the seconds while he peered into the glass, making sure of the aim.

"First tube—fire! In periscope!"

At that instant I pressed the firing key with my right-hand thumb, called simultaneously through the speaking tube to the forward torpedo from "first-tube fired," and with my left hand ran in the periscope.

Now followed those always tense moments after the discharge of a torpedo. I glanced fearfully at the depth indicator to see whether we would break water. No, we were diving. I had the periscope lever clutched with both hands, to make sure that it stayed down. You can see that I was only a blooming beginner at actual warfare.

A Shrill-Toned Crash

The seconds dragged, and nothing happened. A miss? It always takes an incredibly long time before the sound of a torpedo explosion comes back to you—the time for the torpedo to get to its mark and for the sound to travel back. At our range of 500 yards thirty-one seconds was the period required. But there are times when thirty-one seconds seems like half an hour.

A dull thud followed instantly by a shrill-toned crash. A cheer broke out from the sailors below. We in the conning tower joined in impulsively. We could see nothing, of course, for we had dived to fifteen meters and were below periscope depth.

After our first exultation we looked about anxiously. It was common opinion at the time that the shock of a torpedo explosion, particularly at short range, might seriously damage the boat that had discharged the missile. We half expected to have sprung leaks or that our steering gear has been put out of commission. A short inspection, however, revealed that we had suffered no damage.

"Bring the boat to periscope depth," Weddigen commanded,' suppressing his eagerness to catch a glimpse of what was happening on the surface.

Revenge

I leaned on the periscope lever. Weddigen peered quickly, and then with a triumphant expression, turned the glass over to me. It was my first glimpse of a sinking ship, a sight soon to become familiar. The stricken cruiser lay stern-deep in water. Her bow was high and the ram bow stuck above the surface of the sea. Her four stacks were blowing off white steam. Lifeboats crowded with men were being lowered.

It was indeed revenge for the U-15 and our lost comrades. England's light cruiser Birmingham had struck hard and sure at her submersible enemy, but we had struck just as hard and just as sure at this shattered warship of the Birmingham class.

The other two cruisers, companions of the sinking ship, were standing by to take survivors aboard. What a fatal mistake! British warships never did anything like that again during the length of the war. Weddigen made ready for another attack. I hurried to the forward torpedo room.

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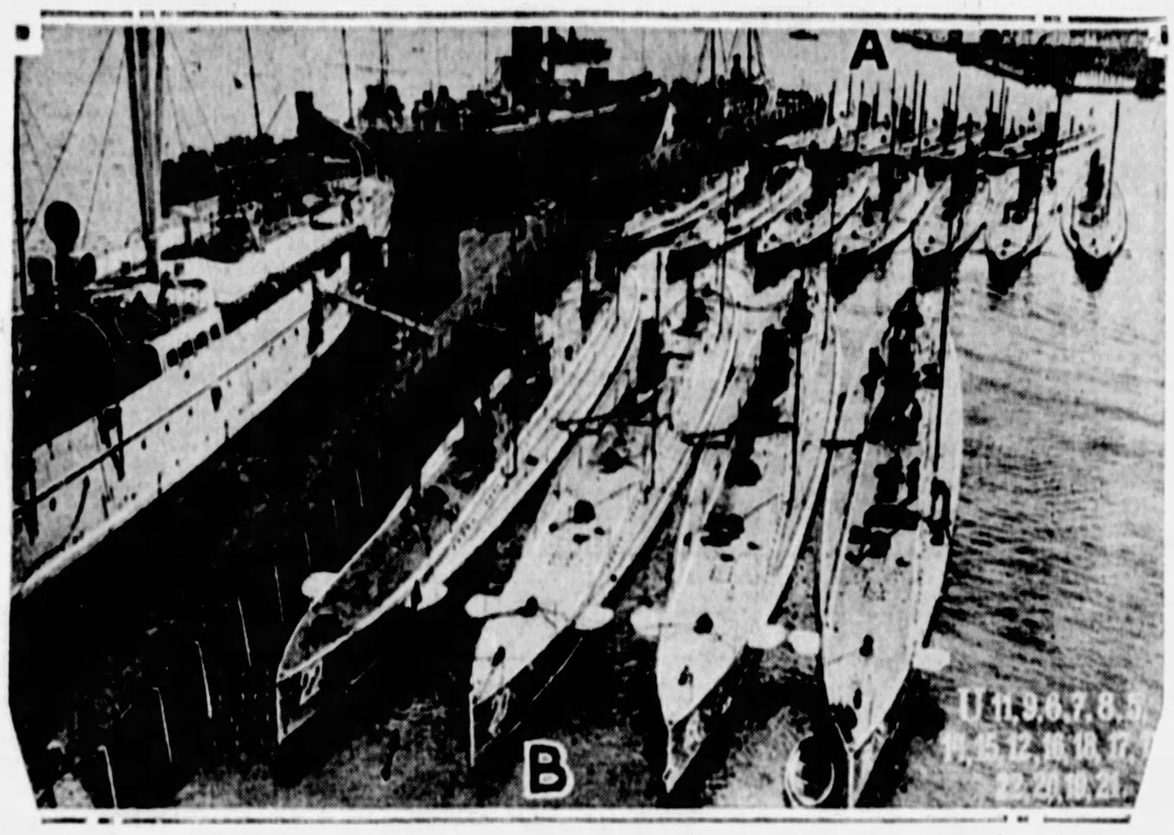
Continue this historical narrative in next Sunday's MARCH OF EVENTS SECTION.



TOOLS OF DESTRUCTION—An interesting view of German U-boats massed at Kiel in 1913—the year before the war. "A" is the U-9 that figures in the accompanying narrative. "B" is the U-20, which sank the Lusitania. U-19 and U-21, at the right of U-20, also piled up long records of destruction during the war.

BACK FROM A FORAY—The crew of the U-19 just after she had returned to her base from a voyage to the English Channel in 1918. The deck of the submarine has been damaged by heavy seas.

ON A SEA RAID—A snapshot of the U-19 in a rough sea during the war. Just beyond her is the U-11.

Kaiser Predicts World Race Conflict

Condemns Use Of Colored Troops.

Respect for Whites Gone, He Fears.

By THE KAISER

In an Authorized Interview With George Sylvester Viereck

DOORN, Holland.

"THE struggle for emancipation of the colored race is in full progress. If the ruling nations of the white races refuse to recognize this movement perilous for them, they have only themselves to blame, for in the future they will be forced to face terrific conflicts with the colored nations.

"This," Emperor William remarked to me, his eyes blazing, "is not a theoretical discussion. Turn to any part of the world." The Emperor fingered a globe standing on his desk. "There is trouble going on or trouble brewing in every continent. Look at China, look at India, look at Africa, or even at the home of the Malay races, Java and the Philippine Islands.

"The din of strife marks the beginning of a gigantic battle. I predicted this struggle many years ago when I was on the throne. I believed even then that it was unavoidable. But had I been listened to, it would have been possible at least to postpone it and relieve of its venom.

"In order to prevent a disaster to civilization, two things were and are necessary. FIRST, solidarity of the white races; SECOND respect on the part of the white races for the traditions of other races.

"Solidarity Gone"

"The World War has shown that the solidarity of the white races, to which I appealed when I made my sketch urging the nations of Europe to guard their most sacred possessions, no longer exists. This fact intensifies the difficulties confronting the empires possessing colonies.

"The World War was camouflaged by British and French statesmen as a 'holy crusade' in order to bring it into harmony with the conscience of their people and to hide their imperialistic motives under a moral cloak.

"My people were called 'Boches' and 'Huns,' and I was stigmatized as 'the bloodthirsty Attila,' a modern 'scourge of God.' Outrages committed in former years by disorderly Belgian soldiers against natives in the Congo were unearthed from the dusty archives by sly propagandists and reintroduced to the world as 'Atrocites' committed by German soldiers against peaceful Belgian citizens and children! Propaganda by lies!

"A Crime"

"The French and the British were quietly allowed to employ the hosts of their colored subjects against white Germans without the slightest protest on the part of other white nations. There was no protest even from the United States!

"After the war the French kept savages from Morocco and Senegal on guard in the German Rhineland. To this day France has not entirely withdrawn these troops. What did the Anglo-Saxon, as a race, do against 'the black shame' to the white race on the Rhine? Nothing! What treason to their own race!

"The employment of colored men by whites against whites on European soil was a crime against the white race, a crime against humanity. It was also a crime against the colored troops. It was an act of political lunacy surpassed only by the Peace Treaty of Versailles.

"I understand that sensible Negro leaders in the United States joined in the protests of Americans of German descent against this outrage, because they realized that any action adding fuel to the flame of race hatred was reprehensible.

"As result of these events the colored races have lost their respect for the white races.

"The increased race consciousness and pride of the Asiatic nations, spring from the renewed consciousness of their historical and cultured traditions, and also of the Negroes in Africa itself, is a natural and legitimate development. Nevertheless it produces new possibilities of conflict. It has already led to protests and opposition on their part against the land-grabbing proclivities of the white races.

"World Conflicts"

"The colored races are asserting themselves; the more so because their soldiers were eyewitnesses in Europe of the inability of their employers, with all their hosts, to vanquish even that fraction of the battle-scarred German army which barred the road to Germany against a vastly overwhelming host.

"The white races are discredited in the eyes of the colored races not only by their fratricidal war, but by the unscrupulous methods employed by Allied propaganda—lies and methods that would have been shamed even by the Father of Lies!

"The French Revolution decreed the principle that every citizen is duty-bound to defend his country. This principle I endorse with all my heart. But the French and the British exceeded this principle by extending it to the natives of their colonial possessions. Copying the example of the declining Roman Empire, they launched their impressed colored hosts against white men and women on EUROPEAN soil.

"We see the result today in the precipitation of racial conflicts throughout the world."

"The French claim," I remarked, "that they overcome race conflicts by blending the races. What is the attitude of Your Majesty toward this problem?"

"The laws concerning the hygiene of races are fundamental. They must be obeyed or else the human species will destroy itself. Races of different colors must never mix, because they are fundamentally different and each race is governed by its own law of growth. I observe with dismay in France the decline of the feeling that it is the imperious duty of the white race to avoid miscegenation.

"In 1922 Monsiegneur de Geubriant, writing about the Asiatic colonies of France, declared: 'Indo-China is in danger of becoming again Chinese. The only remedy against this is the creation of an Anamite French MIXED-RACE and civilization in the next ten years.'

"The progress of the human development is not advanced by a free mixing of the races. On the contrary, it is safeguarded by their conscious and deliberate separation. A great German thinker once spoke of the nations as 'thoughts of God.' It is catastrophal for men to attempt to mix and muddle God's thoughts."

"I was under the impression that a certain intermixture of the races adds to their vitality," I suggested.

"American Melting Pot"

"It is possible," the Emperor admitted, "to incorporate into a nation a certain small percentage of foreign racial blood, provided the nation is endowed with sufficient vitality to amalgamate and digest the alien element completely. But I can conceive of no

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)

COSMO HAMILTON SAYS: 'Women Are Wholly Responsible for Amazing Increase of Divorces in the United States'

"They Demand Everything And Give as Little as Possible in Return."

By COSMO HAMILTON,
Noted Novelist and Playwright.

MARRIAGE, in fact. The union between men and women which is sanctioned by law and forced by respectability, but which, generally speaking, is devoid of spirituality, loyalty, responsibility and the proper give and take. A loose, though conventional, contract that is entered into in a hurry and broken up in haste, and which keeps the divorce court almost as busy as the church in which it is made.

For instance, I quote from authorized statistics when I say that "as far back as 1886 the United States led every country in the world in the number of its divorces proportionate to population; that for more than a quarter of a century prior to 1925 the increase of divorce in the United States was far greater than the growth of population, and that the number of divorces per thousand of the population was more than three times as large in 1925 as 1886."

"Women Are Responsible"

Women, in my opinion, are wholly responsible for this amazing state of things.

It is perfectly easy to prove, and as this is going to be an ungallant and very unpopular article, in which this subject is going to be dealt with without the usual eyewash and smuggery, it will be a good idea to examine the reasons and causes of this vast failure from the top to the bottom of the social scale.

The woman who marries the wealthy man, to cite her first, does so simply because he is wealthy. It is a perfectly merciless bargain, brought about by maternal scheming or the mercenary point of view of the girl herself.

With the divorce court always within easy reach, the mere act of marriage is a no more serious or religious thing than buying a hat on approval.

The hat, like the husband, can be sent back if unsuitable, and there is no one whose comments for and against such a transaction are worth the slightest attention.

Before the dismissal of the husband, however, there are legal consultations, not inexpensive, during which deeds are drawn up settling large sums of money upon the wife and the children, if any.

Usually in such cases there are no children. There may be Sealyhams, Pomeranians or police dogs, but why be bothered with children? And that is good.

Orgies of Self-Indulgence

There are already far too many children of divorce; those whose names do not correspond with their mother's, and to whom their fathers are merely intermittent strangers from whom they may receive from time to time a welcome tip.

The wives of rich men render marriage a failure almost from the last days of their honeymoon by their absolute refusal to pull an oar in the domestic boat or to run in double harness in anything like the same stride. They have been through the wild orgy of self-indulgence proper to the debutante and to this they immediately return among the younger married women of their set.

Home is merely a place, therefore, in which to sleep alone, dress for luncheons, teas and dinners. A place, never mind how many rooms it may contain, in which the wife is merely a lodger and the husband the man who pays, the master sucker, the financial gentleman who works himself black in the face for the tremendous privilege of providing the woman who bears his name, but not his children, with all the luxury in return for an occasional peck on the cheek and a word of rather startled recognition at other people's dinners.

THE MAN PAYS—The husband, the master sucker, works himself black in the face for the privilege of providing the woman with all luxuries in return for an occasional peck on the cheek. Women in lower grades of the social system have adopted precisely the same points of view as their richer sisters.

This man, especially since the emancipation of women which has upset the entire balance of the social, physical and psychological relationship of the two sexes, must either pin "everything for nothing" over his desk in the office or remain a bachelor.

It is pathetically absurd for him ever to suppose that there are to be any ethics in the partnership into which he has entered with that sense of idealism which makes him, even in the face of thousands of examples of treachery and unhappiness, take the risk.

A Temporary End

The modern girl who belongs to the upper circles is the daughter of a perennial flapper, a woman who has been, in many instances, divorced not once, but twice, and, if she is very smart, indeed, three times, using the names of all her husbands in one unbroken line.

She has been brought up in an environment of flippancy, irreverence, mercilessness, commercial unintegrity and greed. She is doomed from the day of her birth, bar accidents, or a strange independence of thought, to follow in mother's footsteps.

With her, as with her mother, marriage is a means to a temporary end—money, jewels, social advertisement and foreign travel. As a human being, with sensitive feelings and longing for home life and a desire for children, the husband is not considered.

If, after a short time, he kicks against it, ventures to utter criticisms and revolts against the various forms of humiliation which he is requested to endure, he is given the name of a firm of lawyers to whom he may go in order that he may be instructed in some of the more abominable requirements of the divorce laws.

Searching for Happiness

He is then told, in cold blood—the wife probably already engaged to another sucker—how he is to frame up a cause and be caught in *flagrante delicto* in any old hotel.

Thus ends the first lesson. He meets his ex-wife several days after the decree has been granted as the wife of another man, and he himself, not yet a cynic and still in search of happiness and the elusive Blue Bird, goes acourting once more.

To take the woman in a slightly lower grade of the social system, it is necessary to go into the suburbs or the lesser cities. Here money is scarcer, and domestic duties, if they are performed, more onerous. Nevertheless, under the standardization of life which is being universally adopted, there are the same distractions which call a woman from her home.

There are the clubs, the bridge fights, the tea parties, the all-too-frequent dinners, the country club entertainments and the inevitable fatigue when smiles and kindness are looked for by the commuting husband who returns harrassed from his work.

In these circles, women have adopted precisely the same points of view as their richer sisters in the Park avenues of the larger cities.

They, too, enter marriage in a spirit of callous experimentalism, amused at the mere idea of its being a religious or spiritual contract under which they are required to be honest, fair, kind or just.

They, too, demand everything and give as little as possible in return.

The Older Decencies

They, too, are consumed with the belief that they have been born, unlike the male members of the race, in order to "live their own lives." Their hard-baked conceit cannot be broken by criticism, however sympathetic.

There is no partnership. They are the bosses of the concern and the husbands, like the clerks in it, are subject to instant dismissal at a moment's notice.

The word "escape," which was invented by Freud, has been seized upon by them to apply to everything in the home which subjects them to duty, loyalty, honesty and the proper act of childbirth. These women are, therefore, the pale reflections of those whose names appear in metropolitan papers under "Social Notes."

As to the vast mass of the bourgeoisie, among whom there is still, by the grace of God, and dire necessity, the fag ends of decent thinking, there are still places which may be called homes in the best sense of that word.

In these circles there exist many of the old decencies of older and better days. Here there is simplicity, and, because of that, give and take. Here there are poverty, or, at any rate, struggle, and the courage to face the stark truths of life. "Men must work and women must weep and the harbour bar goes mourning."

Here there is religion. God is a these homes and, with God, children and, with children, respect. Sham and the desire to cut a society figure, "escape" and snobbishness are absent.

The home is not a lodging house either for husband or wife. It is a shelter, a nursery, and all about it there is the fine aroma of duty well done, of loyalty greatly performed and the daily struggle faced courageously.

The solution of the marriage problem lies obviously, therefore, in the return of God into the Park avenues and the suburban residences of this great and heterogeneous country or the arrival of a Messiah wise and powerful enough to force the truth upon all the women who have forgotten the reason of their existences and have become encased in the false stucco of flippancy, smartness, dishonesty and irreverence.

And if He doesn't come, the figures of divorce, which are issued year by year, will increase by leaps and bounds, and the end of it will be that there will be no marriages to dissolve. Man, in his turn, will become emancipated, and there will be free love from end to end of the country.

What of the children, then—to say nothing of the country?

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U. S. LAWS AID HUGE OVERPRODUCTION OF OIL

CONGRESS ACTION ASKED TO ASSIST CONSERVATION

Under Statute Enacted by Wilson Administration in 1921 Government Is Compelled To Rent Oil Holdings to Private Companies.

By ERNEST J. HOPKINS,
Special Writer for the Hearst Newspapers.

WASHINGTON, April, 1928.

NO OTHER nation in the whole of 1927 poured forth as much petroleum from its oil fields as the United States poured forth EACH MONTH.

The malignant growth of overproduction, sucking the life-blood out of our country's oil fields, is nourished by four main roots.

Here are the four roots of overproduction:

1—John Smith's sovereign ownership over his land to the center of the earth.

2—Compulsory leasing of Government-owned oil lands under a law of the Wilson administration in 1921.

3—State and Federal laws forbidding oil companies to combine and save petroleum.

4—Imported "trust competition" in the oil industry—brought into this country by the branches of the powerful Royal Dutch-Shell combine.

The first is the taproot; it strikes deep.

Every owner of a surface lot in this country is also the owner of the petroleum and everything else that lies below the surface. This sovereign owner can have that oil taken out any time he wants to; if one oil company won't do it, another will; he can force their hands in order to get his one-eighth share or "royalty."

Because oil is semi-liquid, and "flows" underneath the ground, one impatient John Smith over an oil deposit can force the hands of all the other surface owners for a mile around. So it has occurred, time and again. The first well means more wells, and an oil race. Few land owners care anything about conservation; what they want is cash.

U. S. Lands Aid Oil Glut

This has caused more unnecessary and uneconomic oil production in this country than all other causes put together. Why "in this country?" Because, surprising as it may seem, THIS IS THE ONLY LARGE OIL-PRODUCING NATION IN THE WORLD WHERE JOHN SMITH HAS ANY SUCH RIGHT.

In the other nations, OIL IS A CONCERN OF THE GOVERNMENT and the nation is in charge below ground.

The government owns about one-tenth of all the oil-bearing lands in the United States.

March 3, 1921, was the last day of the Wilson administration.

On that day, a national oil-land leasing act became law, which Secretary Work has vainly tried to have repealed ever since.

Congress has failed to repeal it at three consecutive sessions. This time—Congress is asked again.

That law not only PERMITS but COMPELS the secretary of the interior to lease oil-bearing GOVERNMENT LANDS to private oil companies at the rate of 100,000 additional acres every year.

This compulsory leasing feature appears to have been conceived during the secretaryship of the late Franklin K. Lane, who resigned from the Wilson cabinet and died in the service of certain oil interests.

Among other things, it brought about the leasing of the Osage Indian oil lands and the dissipation of the heritage of the country's Indian wards.

Secretary Work has explained that when the Leasing Act was passed, about 1,000,000 acres of unleased oil lands remained in the Osage reservation.

He refers to "mandatory provisions of law, forcing a disregard of the best interests of the Indians, the general public, the oil producers, and the oil industry." And he adds:

"THE GOVERNMENT ITSELF IS NOT WITHOUT BLAME IN THIS EXPLOITATION."

Terrific Pressure From Britain

And yet—three months ago a holder who secured a small oil-lease from Secretary Work's Interior Department actually had his lease cancelled because, finding oil, he did not immediately drill the deposit.

The lessee's explanation—that he wanted to conserve the oil—was rejected.

British journals made amused comment on this incident—which placed the Secretary of Interior and chairman of the oil conservation board in the position of insisting upon MORE oil production, instead of less.

The Leasing Law of 1921 should be repealed by Congress AT THIS SESSION.

Before Congress is a proposed law that hits at Root No. Three.

Since owners holding land above the same deposit cannot be compelled to combine and save oil, perhaps the oil companies, if permitted to do so, would join together voluntarily.

Where the anti-trust laws, State and federal, are inimical to conservation, exemption should be made. Legislation to that effect is proposed.

The fourth root of oil-wastage—feverish competition subjected as it is to the terrific pressure of the British "trust" subsidiaries—was discussed in my article last week.

Lloyd George's warning, that Europe is turning more and more to "trusts," gives added proof that we need an "exclusion clause" to protect our non-trust industries against foreign combines in many lines besides oil.

Now for a couple of stories, showing these causes of oil-wastage.

A year ago, in California, seven oil companies drilling the Ventura field decided to combine and "pinch in" their wells to some extent.

The attempt was probably in technical violation of certain laws—and the oil companies knew it. But the Federal Oil Conservation Board was squarely in favor of it! so was the state policy, under Gov. C. C. Young.

The companies studied the Ventura situation, and agreed to "pinch in" their production about one-fourth—to the extent of 12,000 barrels a day. The agreement became effective in May, 1927, when the collars were tightened down on the wells.

Now, one of these companies was the Shell company of California, the largest American subsidiary of the British-owned Royal Dutch-Shell.

Let us accept the explanation that the Shell company needed oil—in spite of the huge holdings of the Royal Dutch-Shell in other parts of California, other parts of the United States, in Mexico and in many foreign lands.

In mid-August, the other companies in the Ventura agreement were notified that on September 1 the Shell company would resume full-blast production.

Owing to the volatile nature of oil and gas, the other companies also had to open up their wells. Hay they not done so, the oil and the gas pressure which they rightly owned would all have come to the surface via the Shell company's wells.

They did open up—under protest. Meanwhile, the state government grew interested.

Gov. Young had just appointed a commission to study the conservation of natural gas.

It met with the operators of Ventura Field; and its first victory was won when the Shell company agreed to resume conservation.

Ventura as matters now stand, will last longer than some of our other fields.

The classic history of Signal Hill tells the tale of overproduction yet more strikingly.

Signal Hill overlooks Long Beach, in Southern California. Prior to 1922 this pretty elevation was the scene of a real estate boom in week-end cottage sites with a view of the blue Pacific. The hill was divided into 25-foot and 40-foot lots, and many of them had been sold.

Just at the time petroleum stocks were still down as the result of the war, and the companies were all out oil hunting. One big concern had an office building from whose windows Signal Hill was in plain sight. But its geologists saw only the real estate signs.

It was the Royal Dutch-Shell that "struck oil" on Signal Hill and "brought in" one of the biggest fields of recent years.

An oil rush started at once. Folks who had paid down a small deposit on view lots suddenly found themselves potentially rich.

A swarm of oil companies started bidding against each other for leases.

The surface owners were at first almost persuaded to combine but soon an oil well was to be found on each individual town lot.

Out of the scramble, the Shell company lobbed up with the lion's share of leases—a good 700 acres, said financial reports. But other companies had leases, too, and from that day to this the name of "Signal Hill" has stood for "competitive drilling," "townlot drilling," "overproduction."

That really started the present "oil glut." For just when the Shell was "bringing in" Signal Hill, its sister Royal Dutch-Shell concern, the Roxana, was making similar "strikes" in the Mid-Continent, or Oklahoma range. Some extraordinary figures:

The whole country's oil output in 1921 was 472,183,000 barrels, in 1922—557,531,000 barrels; in 1923—732,407,000 barrels.

Which is to say, the 1922 output was 20 per cent above 1921, and 1923 was 55 per cent above 1921.

Now compare the production of the Royal Dutch-Shell companies, here in the United States, for those same years:

1921—9,234,000 barrels; 1922—19,921,000 barrels; 1923—42,112,000 barrels.

That is to say production by the British subsidiaries in 1922 increased 113 per cent above 1921, and in 1923 increased 351 per cent above 1921.

This amazing increase by British branch concerns was nearly SEVEN TIMES AS GREAT AS THAT FOR THE WHOLE AMERICAN INDUSTRY in those three years.

So the figures, to put it moderately, do indicate supreme ability on the part of the British owned concerns, directed by Sir Henri Detering's powerful world wide combine, to compete with American-owned oil companies.

Another chain of figures illustrate what competitive drilling has done to the Signal Hill field.

Its production was 1,000 daily barrels in January, 1922; 26,000 in May, 1922; 108,000 in December, 1922.

Then it soared to 198,000 daily barrels in June, 1923; 2,144,000 in October, 1923; then it "passed its peak" and started to decline.

It settled down to 197,000 in March, 1924; by the end of 1924 it was down to 126,000. Through 1925 it hung around 102,000, and late in 1926 dropped below 100,000.

For August, 1927, the output of Signal Hill was 91,000 barrels a day.

So much for an OVERDRILLED OILFIELD and what happens to it; so much for frenzied competition as an agent of oil wastage; and so much for the super-competition offered by a branch of the British combine, which has dominated Signal Hill all through its spectacular rise, climax and decline.

Oil conservation for the United States is made urgently necessary by British "trust" domination of the foreign reserves.

The law which makes the leasing of government oil land COMPULSORY should be wiped off the statute books. The Interior Department should scrutinize each and every lease granted in the past, to see whether the government's own contribution to the glut cannot be reduced.

Oil companies, combining for purposes of conservation only, should be exempted from the laws against combinations. And the companies should be led, induced, urged and persuaded to combine by VIGOROUS LEADERSHIP OF THE OIL CONSERVATION BOARD AT WASHINGTON.

KAISER PREDICTS WORLD RACE CONFLICT

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.)

advantage in mixing colored blood and white blood.

"Even among the white races certain racial qualities are incapable of assimilation; they contain inborn peculiarities of soul and spirit that baffle the formation of a synthesis. When combined they become a ferment of decomposition. In the relations between white and colored men this experience assumes the rigidity of a law.

"In the United States the amalgamation of various elements introduced from different EUROPEAN nations has met with success but it was NOT an amalgamation of ALIEN races. Where, as in South and Central America, fundamentally alien races mingle, instability and confusion ensue, followed by deterioration.

"The character of American civilization bears the Anglo-Saxon stamp. This is due to the predominance of the English language and to the strong racial traits of the Anglo-Saxon. The amalgamation of the various racial ingredients in the American melting pot was aided by a soil and climate especially predestined for the whole race, and by a vast area with a sparse population, leaving space for development.

"As Professor Leo Frobenius has demonstrated, it is the SOIL and the CLIMATE that primarily MOULD A RACE. In the United States the soil and climate permitted the welding of different EUROPEAN species into a NEW type with definite collective characteristics. It is doubtful whether this amalgamation would have been equally successful elsewhere.

Cultural Consciences

"In spite of the predominant Anglo-Saxon stamp of American civilization, no North American can remain in doubt that the creativ power eminent in his spirit springs from the mother soil of Europe.

"The origin of North American culture lies in TEUTONIC Central Europe; if this basis is destroyed, American culture will be impaired because it can no longer be replenished and reinforced from its original source.

"The creative power of the Anglo-Saxon race flows from the Central European GERMANIC Spring. It is for this reason that I have 'ways insisted that the North American people, after the strenuous work of civilizing itself, cannot permit the forces of Germanic life to deteriorate IN EUROPE if they expect to draw upon this source to deepen and enrich their own spiritual life.

"The deeper the cultural consciences of Americans become, the more they will turn toward the ideal of Germanic culture which I long ago proclaimed to my fellow-countrymen in Gothe's immortal phrase: 'Outwardly confined, inwardly boundless.' (*Nach aussen beschraenkt, nach innen unbeschraenkt*).

"Translated into political terms, this means the acceptance of ALL historically developed groups of culture, WHITE AND COLORED, as logical products of their own evolution, which must be kept inviolate from the encroachments of aggressive imperialistic appetites. Their laws and institutions, their laws and forms of government are entitled to respect. They are the emanations of the national soul.

"Nations with high cultural standards have a right to claim the AREA which the evolution of history has assigned to them. It is their share of the earth, their sphere of life, their predestined place in the SUN!

"There is a very close connection between 'culture and space'; to try to REDUCE the historically developed AREA belonging to a nation with an historically accepted position, is an offense against the very spirit of life, a sin against the Holy Ghost! Vide Germany: '*Das Volk ohne Raum.*'

"But the human species is short-sighted, and I fear a peaceful application of the above principle cannot be expected so long as Europe is dominated by hate and distrust and the lust of conquest.

"There is at present no sign of any real spirit of reconciliation that would make possible the settlement of national rivalries between the strongly divergent members of the white race in Europe. Such settlements at first must recognize the innate rights of each nation to ITS OWN SPHERE, safeguarding both its historical and its cultural place in the sun."

"The so-called Peace Treaty of Versailles and the relentless cruel war after the war, which was not ended, but only accentuated by the Pact of Locarno, illustrate the hollowness of all pacific professions and is a violation of the above principle.

Leading to Catastrophe

"If the different members of the white race are unable to keep peace among themselves, it is patent to every observer that they are equally incapable of maintaining a peace based on justice between the white races and the colored races.

"It depends upon the great nations belonging to the white race whether this antagonism is to lead to a world war leading to catastrophe.

"The white race has no right to suppress the legitimate yearning and aspirations of the colored races—especially concerning social equality IN SOCIETY—merely because of their superiority in technique and material.

"Every nation must learn to respect the innate rights of every other nation, which possesses a culture, rooted in its own soil, and which has played a part in the evolution of mankind. It is incumbent upon all of us to respect the AUTOCHTHONOUS traditions and institutions of others.

Each race has the right to bring its own gift to others. It may be a benefit to the world to spread white civilization. It may be the duty of the white races to communicate that civilization to other parts of the world, but we have not right to FORCE our own idiosyncracies upon others. Our civilizing activity must never be a camouflage for imperialism and industrial greed, 'conquest and slavery.'

"The present policy of most great nations is entirely dictated by selfish and short-sighted motives. As a result the world will be subject to heavy repercussions which will place the white races under a severe test.

"Racial self-consciousness may well go hand in hand with respect for the right of other races, in fact, racial self-consciousness, based on the spirit of our culture teaches us to respect the same consciousness in others.

"The Chinese, the Japanese, the Mongolian, the Arab, the Malayan, the Turk, each of them is just as proud of his traditions, his history and his culture as we are of ours. This fact should ever be before the mind's eyes of white men who deal with their colored cousins. Upon a just appreciation of this fact depends the future of civilization."

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TRADER HORN

The Greatest Adventure Story of Modern Times

Adventurer Finds 'White Goddess' Of Africans.

CHAPTER VIII.

EVERYTHING was quiet in the sacred village. My boys who had been initiated the previous day all wore a Sunday smile. I had finished two sections of my map and was highly pleased when the old chief called on me. He told me that after many calls the spirits were pleased at my request to join them; he also instructed me to follow all his edicts. This, of course, I promised to do.

We entered the temple, which was then clouded with smoke from the Yos or bush lights. (Igo, from which the lights are produced, is the bark of a vine loaded with gum, commonly called incense, and has been used from time immemorial in religious services, the smell produced being delightful).

Weird Rites

There were three nests of sacred bees hung up 100 yards or so from the temple and also under the roof, and should you be stung by one of these on the entry it was an omen which would prohibit you from further egress.

After passing these, wild invocations both weird and fantastic were very audible to me and I must say had a weird and fantastic effect on my mind. On entering the temple, which had an ornamentation of human skulls, and likewise two small pyramids of the same placed on each side of the doorway, I was confronted by a row of masked objects hideous to behold. I was then seated bareheaded on a small seat composed of leopard skins.

There were two objects the chief called my attention to; one was a square piece of crystal, the other was peg-top-shaped and pointed at one end. He told me to place my hand on these objects, and that one represented fire (the red one) and the other water. This I did, but could not help grasping the smaller one, which was very heavy. I came to the conclusion it was a ruby of great value.

After this there was great vociferation from the building, supposed to come from the spirits behind. The sounds were somewhat irregular and then again there was a conglomeration of spirits of delight. Now everything in the temple began to sparkle, and placing his hand on my head, which I bowed low, he announced in a loud voice the entrance of Izaga.

Sees "White Goddess"

He then said (Dana to eo) Rest in peace, or don't be disturbed. I noticed on raising my head a little commotion from those in goggle-eyed masks who were at the right and left of where I saw the Izaga (or native God).

The chief then ordered me to stand up and approach the center mask, and whilst I was doing so the mask disappeared from Izaga, likewise the raffia hangings.

There stood the God that never dies, the most beautiful white woman I had ever seen. Her eyes were large and had a kind and affectionate look. Although I thought there was pity in them they had a magnetic effect on me.

Of course, I was young, she looked like sweet 16. Half naked, there she stood statuesque, dressed where there was any dress in somewhat Egyptian style.

On her head she had a dressing of white hairpins made of hippo ivory inlaid with ebony. Her hair was auburn, and was plaited in circles and pressed on to the temples. Two ringlets ornamented with gold and green tassels fell down on each side of her shoulders whilst high upon her forehead the hair formed a diamond-shaped coronet.

A short leopard skin kilt ornamented with snakeskin and dainty fur sandals with black straps formed the rest of the dress of this Izaga. I was kept waiting for some time, her large intelligent eyes fixed on me. Now a conglomeration of pleasing sounds filled the building and this was mingled with low music from the ingombis or native harps, which are small, are made like the Egyptian harp, but have only seven strings.

Spirits Pleased

A sudden cessation of music and muttering was followed by a voice which seemed to come afar. The spirits were pleased and had made their decision. Distinct command now came from Izaga, who said "Rangasi." The old Chief led and I repeated after him the words "Yasi Izaga," at the same time striking my left forearm with my right hand. Although the sound came from Izaga the mouth never moved, the eyes were fixed on me as before and never moved during the whole performance.

The ceremony over, I withdrew, making a bow to this statuesque beauty. Sounds of sweet music filled the air whilst the clear, sweet voice of a girl struck my ear. They were singing a beautiful song, "Umbilla Nyone me Koka N'gala," "White bird from over the sea." That, of course, was meant for me. I was the first and, as far as I know, the last white man ever permitted to join.

Whether becoming a member was a benefit to me I leave you to judge by what took place afterwards. The power of Izaga extends from Ashantee to the Congo, perhaps farther. Every country has a different name for it, yet the formation and religious rights are the same.

On reaching the large hut where I was staying, I had a good talk with the old Chief, who told me I must always be kind to my comrades of the same creed. If at any time I was in need I was always to lay my troubles before Izaga, who would always make things right, give me peace of mind at all times, and help me in all my troubles. I thanked him and after giving him a few nice presents of merchandise I withdrew saying, "Dwana ta so Ogoi ("Rest in peace, my relative").

Slave Traders

I rose early next morning, as was my usual custom, and was soon in the main river. Here we passed a small fleet of the N'comis, who were taking salt they had made near the sea. This they traded with slaves at Samba Falls, far up the big river called Angoni. They stopped for a few minutes' conversation and then went on their way. I often met these men afterwards at Samba Falls, a large slave market. Nobody was allowed to pass Samba Falls. This town was inhabited by Evilies and Eveijas.

Next we passed a large canoe belonging to Chief Isogi, the melancholy chief. They had on board a young woman who had been found guilty of bewitching Chief Isogi. They were taking her for execution to the temple of the Evilies which I had just left. She was sitting upright, and looked quite resigned to her fate, which was certains.

There was one more skull to be added to the temple. The executions take place immediately on the arrival. There is no further ceremony, only the executioner walks round the edifice carrying the dripping head held high whilst his attendants cry "Izaga!"

This was the second victim executed on account of the chief's melancholy illness, and as he was a powerful naboh, being brother to the king of all the river Enkomis, these executions would continue until he had completely recovered.

(The certainty that the book is to be an accomplished fact caused Trader Horn to voice a few reflections to his collaborator.)

"Aye, the book's about to be a *fait accompi*, as those French fellers say. Risen, one may say, from a gridiron bartered in commerce between two strangers. If you're framing a book to sell—excuse me if I seem to be too apt with advice—you must have ambition, which shows brain and the play of all the instincts liable to make the world beautiful. Facts are *stultus* without the brain, and the brain'll be *stultus* if not based on a choicey instinct.

"'Tis selection that's the crux, George Bussey says. And (if you follow me, Ma'am) if I have to gather together all that I know of Nina T—— and her father into a ponderous mass all in one chapter, and all the information of Nature and commerce in another it would sure be an indigestible result. Chase the threads and then weave them into pleasing results in what proves best in the ultimate.

East Meets West

"I'm sure getting to the pithy parts now. What I've always wished to investigate is how a ruby came to be in Africa. Africa's got most of the gifts of Nature, but rubies is what she's never been given. As one of the oldest prospectors, I ought to know.

"I've bought doubloons from the natives for a few yards of bright cloth. Aye. Got 'em out of the sand, they said. And once I bought three pierced pearls they said'd come from a broken ship that'd been half-buried near a river mouth more years than anybody knew about. Believe me, Ma'am, there's more than Spanish and Portuguese came down that way. What about Malagassies and others feeling the call Westward Ho! as Columbus did.

"The Malagash is a Malay, and in their catamarans the Malays have dared both East and West. Aye, the feller that has the catamaran is the viking of the South and the water's his element. Why're the totem poles in Mexico same as those in Madagascar? Why is their hair and their features the same? Because they are the same. Get a globe, Ma'am, and see if the Malays weren't aptly situated for adventure east or west. And with such a gift of nature as the catamaran, safe as a gull and swift as an arrow, who's to stop him from overtaking Africa in his wanderings?

"They may give out newspaper talk about King Solomon and the Phoenicians. 'Tis too fanciful. The Malagassies were handy for slipping over in their catamarans. We know they were experienced gold miners and when they grew to anything of a colony they'd sure build themselves an impressive fort. There's some feller in the newspaper tells us Zimbabwe was the work of Bantus.

So Near—So Far

"How, then, did the Bantu trek over to Georgetown and build a similar sort of monument? Bonded stones is what no African native ever thought of. He's hardly yet learnt to put two and two together in the building art. History is made up by tying links together, and one great link for Africa is Madagascar plus Zimbabwe plus Georgetown. This should sure be told to the world.

"It makes me sick to see how some feller's never traveled will stand and stare at Zimbabwe for a couple of days and then go home and write to the papers. Where's his proofs by comparison? Has he ever taken a scholar's outlook over the ruins again? That Bantu vision of his is even more of a wildcat scheme than King Solomon. Isn't there traces of King Solomon all down Africa until you touch the equator? 'Solomon's Road' they call it. Pops in and out all down the Lake Chad road.

"There's a tribe somewhere out there we used to call Sheba's people—smooth, Arab type. Aye, I'm not saying that a mythologist like this Rider Haggard couldn't have dragged Solomon through equatorial country for his own uses. But what's the use of going against truth when you've got the Malagash in his catamaran to show it to you? Catamaran? I've seen him a bit closer than that.

"A poor fellow we fount in those old workings in Rhodesia. Three yards more to the left and he'd 'a' found a regular Bank of England. More gold than quartz. Most accomplished prospector, the Malagassy. He was sure on the right vein when the great Onlooker said 'Thus far and no further,' and niched him up there like a saint in the wall. Long black hair touching the shoulders—fine skull with a forehead clever as a white man's, just like the dead I've seen in Madagascar.

"The wealthy families there take their dead for an outing once a year. Mummied and dressed in embalmments. Aye, I've often met 'em supporting the corpse between them and telling it all the news.' All a question of habit.

"Aye, the Malays beat Alexander. Look at the Sioux Indians over in California. The Incas in Peru. Malays, I'm telling you. Look at their totems—that symbol o' three birds same in Madagascar as in Mexico, and the same writing. When Dr. Karl Peters pored over it and in the end couldn't make it out he went melancholy. 'Twas on his mind. But they'd 'a' done nothing without that craft of genius styled Catamaran.

"Georgetown? Why, sure, 'tis opposite Parrot Island. I could take you there, Ma'am. 'Tis a lonesome outlook when you get there. Nothing in nature's so full of solitude as the spot where man has been, and gone again. The natives'll not go near a place like that.

"Aye, 'twas hot just there. I'd like to feel warmth again like that. Sometimes I feel I'll walk away with my back to the streets and the miles and ask the veld to receive me. 'Twould be my last bit of an adventure, to see what Africa'd do with me. At any rate she'd be able to offer me a clean bed."

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(Tomorrow—Trader Horn finds proof that Nina T——, the white goddess, comes from a family prominent in the English aristocracy.)

What Has Gone Before

Alfred Aloysius Horn, out as a trader in the early seventies on the west coast of Africa, has been admitted to the Josh House of a river tribe that worships Izaga, a white goddess. He learns that she is Nina T——, daughter of George T——, an English trader of noble family, who had died when Nina was a little girl. Horn, then a boy of 18, determines to learn more about the mysterious white goddess.

"There stood the God that never dies—the most beautiful white woman I had ever seen!"

Traces Invasion of Other Races in Dark Continent.

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How Congress Can Give Equality to Farmers

Economist Sees Farm Industry Stalled By Competition.

By CHESTER C. DAVIS,
Former Commissioner of Agriculture in Montana and Now Associated With a Number of Co-Operative Associations and Farm Organizations.

WASHINGTON, April, 1928.

"THE slogan of modern business is COMPETITION LIMITED; while the slogan of agriculture is COMPETITION UNLIMITED."

In these words Dr. Henry C. Taylor, agricultural economist, recently pointed out the difference between the state of agriculture and the trend of industry.

The present drive for EQUALITY FOR AGRICULTURE is an effort to supply those missing factors, the lack of which is causing agriculture to drop behind in the modern industrial world.

George N. Peek, formerly a considerable figure in the business of manufacturing and distributing farm implements, now actively leading the fight for the McNary-Haugen bill, expressed this thought in an address at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown last summer:

"The lack of balance between agriculture and industry in particular is becoming more apparent with each passing year. If agriculture is to be restored to a position of equality, it must be provided with a moral, legal and economic equivalent of what corporate organizations, trade associations and protective legislation do for industry; and of what group bargaining power back of protective legislation does for labor. That describes exactly what we mean by 'Equality for Agriculture.'"

A Use for Low-Grade Cotton

In the economic sense this legislation seeks to enable the producers of basic, non-perishable crops to do those things, with the aid of a fund to which all the producers contribute, that a closely integrated industry would do to make the most of its markets.

If growers could tackle the problem as a unit, there are almost unlimited ways to get at crop surpluses. Consider one possible by-product use: Cotton growers could well afford, out of their common fund, to remove law-grade cotton from the market where it interferes with the marketing of superior grades, and cause it to be manufactured into cotton bagging for their own use, displacing the jute now imported for that purpose.

It is estimated in the Department of Agriculture that this would consume annually about 200,000 bales of low grade cotton, which otherwise serve to glut the market. Nothing of this sort is attempted now because a part of the growers cannot afford to shoulder this expense for the general benefit of all.

The adjustment of agriculture in a changing world offers a problem that challenges the constructive thinkers. No nation is without it, although farmers in the United States feel that their condition is aggravated by national devices that are better adapted to aid other groups—tariffs, immigration laws and finance legislation, for example.

No Price Formula or Standard

The general mind probably has taken its impression of the farmers' demands from the set terms and phrases that have accompanied so much of its public consideration. The McNary-Haugen bill is often referred to as "price-fixing," as "economically unsound," and as "putting the government into business." To many, these terms are merely bad names, with no very definite meaning.

Is it price-fixing? Its opponents say "yes;" its supporters "no." The bill would not be price-fixing in the sense that it fixes any guaranteed price. The first McNary-Haugen bill of 1924 would have put a government agency in the market to buy and dispose of crop surpluses whenever the average market price dropped below the figure that represented its pre-war purchasing power.

This figure was the so-called "ratio price." Even in that bill prices were not "fixed." The "ratio price" was supposed to be the minimum below which prices would not be permitted to fall.

But subsequent measures dropped the "ratio price." The one now before Congress contains no price formula or standard. If completely operative the measure would assist dutiable commodities like wheat by maintaining an American price higher than the world wheat price by approximately the amount of the tariff. In such a case, its friends contend, the measure would "fix" prices only in the sense that the tariff does.

Supply and Demand

One of the most frequent charges against the measure is that it is "economically unsound." A proposition may be considered economically sound if it employs economic factors and forces in a way that works to accomplish the results sought.

The criticism of "economic unsoundness" in the McNary-Haugen bill is usually grounded on two assertions—that is attempts to abrogate "the law of supply and demand;" and that if it should prove successful in stabilizing prices on a more satisfactory level, it would tend to increase production to the further embarrassment of the producer.

To the first the proponents of the bill reply that no attempt is being made to annul the law of supply and demand, but that on the contrary the measure despends for its workability upon the assumption that the relation between available supply and demand determines prices. They say that instead of defying the law of supply and demand, the measure purposes to utilize it. In what economic field, they ask, are supply and demand left free play without human interference?

As for the charge that disastrous overproduction would ensue, that is another story and a long one. The limited extent to which planted acreage—the will of man—determines total production was discussed in an earlier article.

The response of production to purice in agriculture is peculiar. Dr. E. G. Nourse, of the Institute of Economics, points out that "with prices per unit low, and fixed obligations high, the utmost effort must be expended toward securing a large output."

The Area of Distress

That is why low and unprofitable prices do not always result in decreased acreage. Usually a low price results only in a shift in acreage from the depressed crop to another temporarily more fortunate, thus merely moving the area of distress.

If one crop were singled out for special favor, no doubt production would shift from other crops to an extent that would greatly increase the production in the one, while decreasing the production in the others. But the intent in the bill considered is to deal with the major acreage crops, and to stabilize them in relation to each other.

If that object is achieved, then any dangerous overproduction would have to come from the inflow of new capital to develop new lands for farm production—and the farmer's position would have to be improved greatly before such a result would generally follow.

The government board, under the present bill, has two main functions—to administer special loans to co-operatives, and to make marketing agreements with them for handling surpluses. Both functions are intended to assist in developing strong business agencies representing and controlled by farmers.

Under the present bill there is no government corporation to buy or sell. The extent of government participation is to collect the common fund from the producers of a commodity through equalization fees, and to make it available to meet the costs and losses of surplus control contracts.

Co-operative associations or corporations created by them, or other existing agencies where there are no co-operatives, would do the buying, storing and selling involved. The government agency proposed by this bill would, of course, be a new factor in business, but then, the farmer says, the government is already "in business" in almost innumerable ways so why draw the line when he is to be the beneficiary?

Is It Constitutional?

The veto by President Coolidge last year was accompanied by the written opinion of the Attorney-General, who set forth the several reasons why he held that in passing the measure Congress had exceeded its constitutional powers. As with most important measures, opinions differ as to the constitutionality of this one.

Spokesmen for the farm groups point out that the present bill has been modified in many particulars to remove the objections which the Attorney-General raised against its predecessor until it now contains only one controversial legal point—the equalization fee—and there are abundant grounds, they are advised, upon which the Supreme Court can sustain its legality.

Opponents say that the McNary-Haugen bill would not work as its supporters claim it will. They say the equalization fee would be difficult, if not impossible, to collect; that it would require a small army to do the job.

The methods by which the fee could be collected on some of the major non-perishable commodities were discussed in a previous article. Men familiar with the methods of marketing cotton, grain, livestock and tobacco are convinced that if the collection of the fee is laid at the narrowest point in the commercial movement of a commodity there would be nothing impossible or especially difficult about its collection.

The plan of surplus control through marketing agreements and the equalization fee would not apply to perishable commodities like fruits and vegetables. Their nature and method of marketing would certainly be found unadapted to such a plan, in which case the board has no authority to proceed further than to assist with loans and leadership in the development of farmers' co-operative associations to deal with them.

Numerous other objections have been expressed against the workability of the plan. It is objected that it would require almost infinite price-fixing among special grades of a commodity and among the commodities in their price relations.

Supporters of the bill reply that this would not be necessary—that prices for various grades would find their place on the basis of relative value; but that with the surplus of the exportable or storable varieties and grades removed from the market, the general level would be higher and steadier than now.

Back of these objections, of course, there is the natural desire of boards of trade, exchanges and existing marketing agencies to protect themselves as far as possible from the interference which they fear from this legislation. This feeling has been responsible for much of the organized opposition to farm legislation in the past five sessions of Congress.

If the prices of any commodity were to be fixed by government decree, the boards of trade might well expect to lose their business in that commodity. If prices were stabilized and held to a fairly constant level, the incentive to buy and sell for speculative profit would be lessened or removed.

But under the present system, where a farm crop is thrown on the market shortly after harvest, exchanges and boards of trade perform a useful function. They offer a market at all times; they bring in buyers to purchase the crop in advance of consumptive requirements; they enable processors and dealers to hedge purchases and sales.

But the advocates of the bill point out that it would not interfere with such useful functions of a board of trade; the only ones hurt, they claim, would be speculators who want wide market fluctuations for their own profit. Hedging would not be interfered with except in the impossible event that markets would be held absolutely rigid, in which case there would be no need for hedging.

As for other agencies engaged in handling farmer's products, they would operate under the proposed bill exactly as they do now, and would be displaced only to the extent that farmers' co-operatives proved to be able to take over their functions efficiently. In any case the displacement would be no more serious than would result from any successful move to build up a system of marketing through farmers' co-operative agencies.

There is also to be considered the consumer's natural distrust of any move that looks toward increasing farm prices. But farmers say they want fair prices—no more—for their products consumed in the domestic market. They recognize the impossibility of getting more than fair prices in the long run, and they ask consumers to recognize that in the long run they cannot expect to be fed and clothed unless farmers get a price that repays production costs and enables them to keep on farming.

If left alone, the farm situation will right itself eventually through a continuation of the present process of farmer elimination. Then prices will respond. The trouble is, such adjustments go too far. They might eventually bring the American city population face-to-face with the consequence of under-supply.

Reasonable stability of food prices and supply is better in the long run for producers, for processors and for consumers. The only class hurt would be those who profit from violent fluctuations in prices.

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Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

DR. JOHN ROACH STRATON makes the profound observation that "monkey men have monkey morals," which proves conclusively that in his case evolution hasn't progressed far enough.

* * *

WHEN Main Street visits Wall Street it never seems to know when it's time to go home.

* * *

IT LOOKS very much as if the Daughters of the American Revolution are soon to become mothers of a revolution all their own.

* * *

BY THE time Federal Judge Thomson finished with the klan, it was a sad tale of a night shirt.

* * *

A WOMAN'S magazine says that knees now share fashion honors with ankles—and incidentally get the same amount of publicity.

* * *

WHAT those who advocate trial marriages seem to forget is that every marriage is a trial.

* * *

"AMERICA first" and Mayor Thompson second seems to have been the net result of the Chicago elections.

* * *

THE Methodist Church has finally been smoked out of its position on the subject of tobacco, and its use will be "a matter of individual conscience."

* * *

THE Socialist party is first in the field with candidates for the Presidential race, but the Bible says: "Many that are first shall be last."

* * *

SOME men kill themselves by overwork, while others are dying to get jobs.

* * *

NOW that fortune tellers will have to obtain a license to practice their art, our future will be safe.

* * *

OUR courtrooms have been free of late from insane criminals—perhaps it is the calm before the brain-storm.

"MAX ELSBERG, RIBBONS" By FANNIE HURST

He Made Her Ambition Possible, and Lost Her, Until--- ---

To Max, Selma was all that is desirable. The Grand Lady. The genius, unattainable, glorious, and beautiful.

EVERYBODY who knew him said it was one of those hopeless love affairs. In a way, it seemed so. Max was 38, bald, short and rotund when Selma was the loveliest 19 imaginable. She had that creamy Oriental quality which in its perfection was lovely. Dark, almond eyes. Black hair, rushing off a rather startlingly white brow, rich, full lips of dark red that was the culminating touch to her luciousness.

All her life, even during those years when she had been cash-girl and finally saleslady in a mid-town department store, Selma had been marked, as it were, by beauty. The tenemental apartment which she shared with her parents on the East Side was dominated by it. The boys' and girls' clubs of that crowded downtown district had felt its influence. She was beautiful and popular and desired in those lowly circles where she moved with what was almost grandeur.

There was never a time since Max Elsberg first gazed upon her in the settlement house club that claimed her also as a member when he had not been desperately, hopelessly in love.

* * *

SHE was so gay. She was so distinguished by personality, beauty and geniality. He loved to watch those dark, rich lips of hers open into a smile. She had hands with the longest, slimmest, coolest-looking fingers and the dark wing of her hair sprang back off the whitest, coolest, loveliest of brows.

Max was in love, all right. The boys and girls of the circle in which he and Selma moved finally ceased to chaff him about it because after a while, it became, in a way, a little tragic.

Selma so obviously was not interested in Max. She had ambitions even while she was clerking in the midtown department store. All the boys and girls agreed she had a voice. A pretty, fluty one that rose above all others. She sang in the settlement house choral club.

As a matter of fact, Selma had no interest in the petty amours that presented themselves in the circle in which she moved. She had ambition. Rosa Epstein, now known as Rosa Varesi in the Metropolitan Opera forces, had had her beginnings in the very choral club where Selma lifted her pretty notes.

When Max was just beginning to succeed in the ribbon business—in fact, had already become president of quite a growing wholesale enterprise on Canal street, Selma had neither eyes nor ears for him. Her pretty head was turned toward musical achievement. Every day, after business hours, she went for a vocal lesson to an obscure teacher in Carnegie Hall.

* * *

THESE lessons she paid for out of her scant salary.

It hurt Max almost like a physical pain to see the tired circles out under Selma's eyes when she came to the young folks' club at the settlement house evenings. Her ambitions were threatening to submerge her. Max, even when Selma did not favor him with so much as a smile or a word of greeting, continued to worry about her. She was so lovely, so tired, so mysteriously beautiful to him.

Then, one day, Selma won a musical scholarship and was enabled to study with a much better known teacher in Carnegie Hall. What happened, of course, was this: Max had made the scholarship possible by secretly endowing it and manipulating its bestowal upon Selma. He was more than rewarded.

A new radiant human being emerged from the fatigued Selma. Due to the generous provision of the scholarship, she was enabled to give up the position in the department store and all of its routine and devote her time exclusively to the voice-training. The circle of Selma's friends, full of confidence in the flute-like possibilities of her voice, watched with breathless enthusiasm the progress of her training.

* * *

ANOTHER Rosa Epstein was about to try her wings. There were those who claimed that Selma's voice had none of the lyrical qualities that had characterized her predecessor in the contest for fame. Rosa's had been a wild, untamed fount of a voice that required only the technique that training could achieve. Selma, on the other hand, they contended, was endowed with only a fragile, rather prettily melodious little organ that might not, even under training, expand into proportions of distinction.

Selma's teachers, while not committal, had faith in her quality of voice and her capacity for work. If ever a girl was endowed with pressing ambition and the desire to achieve fame and fortune, that girl was Selma.

She was dogged, even a little grim with it, willing to sacrifice in its behalf, to endure, to suffer, and even if needed be, to make others suffer. That is, it never occurred to Selma that in the relentless conquest of the handicaps about her, she might be trampling on lesser lives.

Every aspect of her home life in the three rooms she shared with her old parents, centered around Selma's ambition. The rented piano was the nucleus around which that household revolved. The same might also be said of Max Elsberg's life. His waking and sleeping thoughts were not only on Selma but on Selma's ambitions. For three years the scholarship which Selma took so much for granted, had fallen her way by the private machinations, manuverings, manipulations of one Max Elsberg.

As she became less and less obtainable to him personally, her ambition became his ambition. His enjoyments all became vicarious ones which came to him through the channels of Selma's gratifications. When Selma was happy, Max was happy. When his largesse brought to her gratifications that she never for one moment traced back to their source, namely, Max Elsberg, it seemed to him that the whole of his life was brightened and enhanced.

* * *

SOMETIMES, when whole weeks passed by and he did not so much as clap eyes on her, it did not matter as it might have, because he knew that life was falling along pleasant lines for her because of the invisible munificence which he could wield.

Then again, when they did meet and she had only a casual smile or a disinterested word for him, again it did not matter so much because Max knew that it was he who made possible the supreme gayety of her manner during those years when the goal of Selma's success was a shining and yet-to-be-attained star on the horizon.

In those years of Selma's apprenticeship, there were plenty of trials and tribulations and many the heartache that Max carried home with him from the settlement house when for some reason of fatigue or illness, she failed to appear there, or when he noticed in her bearing signs of discouragement or nervousness.

Finally, through more secret maneuverings than even Max had ever mapped out for himself, he managed, through another of the anonymous scholarships, to bring Selma to the notice of a vocal teacher of international fame. For another year, in training under this man, an Italian to whom the American dollar loomed large, Selma continued her work toward the occasion of her debut, on which she had for practically all her life centered her interest and her desire.

She was frank about admitting that nothing in the world mattered beside the kind of ultimate success she had mapped out for herself. It was a tenacity of purpose that spoke well for achievement. Her voice might not have been the most wonderful in the world, but her ambition was.

* * *

WHEN Selma was twenty-two, and her beauty more arresting and more somberly fascinating to Max than it had ever been, her bow to the musical public was finally arranged for.

A conspiracy of all that was genial and friendly and helpful combined toward this premiere of Selma's. From the fastness of his little office in the ribbon factory in Canal street, Max Elsberg pursued a secret campaign of aid and abetment and exploitation that was worthy of a general.

No young artist had ever made her bow under auspices more favorable, more carefully prepared for than did Selma on the occasion of her first concert.

It seemed to Max as he sat in the audience and beheld her that night in the effulgence of her beauty; in the effulgence of her talent and her success, that even if this gratification must last him for a lifetime, it was sufficient thereof.

However unattainable Selma had been to him heretofore, he realized now that her success would sweep her farther and farther from him like a tide. In many ways, to Max it was a poignant and beautiful farewell. He had created her only that he might the more surely lose her. There were tears in his eyes and his heart as he left the concert hall that evening, and yet, in back of it all, was a certain glory that could not be effaced.

* * *

WHAT happened subsequently happened to everyone concerned except Max Elsberg. When the critics came out the next morning and unanimously proclaimed that Selma had everything necessary to make a singer except a voice, it was as if her friends tottered over like so many tenpins. It was as if with one blow, the whole world that surrounded Selma had toppled on its side into chaos and destruction and chagrin.

It was something, because it was so unbelievable, that entered the consciousness slowly at first and then lodged there. Selma was a failure. An out-and-out failure. To everyone, including herself, except Max.

There was never a time probably when the import of what had happened crashed fully upon him. To him, the success and unassailability and genius of Selma were so real even when she came to him later, like a broken doll when the secret of his largesse had somehow leaked out to her, she was still the grand lady to Max. They have three children now and one of them, the eldest, promises to fulfill her mother's unfulfilled destiny.

Yes, she is still the grand lady to Max, the most desirable and to him her genius is without question.

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One Man's Way of Loving.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

For Shakespeare's Birthday

AMONG the observances of Shakespeare's birthday this year there is none other more significant than the appearance of a new volume in the Variorum Edition, begun by Horace Howard Furness and carried forward by Horace Howard Furness, Jr. The new volume is "Coriolanus" (published by Lippincott), and it is the nineteenth of the plays in this monumental edition.

"Coriolanus" was another of the Roman tragedies Shakespeare drew out of North's translation of Plutarch. The proud and haughty patrician does not appear to offer any better dramatic material than the misanthrope Timon. But Shakespeare saw what the commentators have missed—that the principal figure in this play, as in "Julius Caesar," is really the mob. The Roman rabble is the hero of the action.

Critics who dislike everything savoring of aristocracy have accused Shakespeare of hating the common people, because he paints them as fickle and ferocious, ignorant and dirty. But that was how he found them in Plutarch, and probably how he knew them in London. Shakespeare might as well be accused of being bolshevist in his sympathies because he depicts the war-lord Coriolanus as arrogant and bull-headed, a traitor from wounded vanity.

Shakespeare was merely trying to furnish an entertaining spectacle for the audiences at the Globe and a good star part for Richard Burbage. The best thing said about this tragedy was William Hazlitt's praise—and no writer was more imbued with the spirit of democracy than Hazlitt. He says of "Coriolanus:"

"Any one who studies it may save himself the trouble of reading Burke's 'Reflections,' or Paine's 'Rights of Man,' or the debates in both Houses of Parliament since the French Revolution or our own. The arguments for or against aristocracy or democracy, on the privileges of the few and the claims of the many, on liberty and slavery, power and the abuse of it, peace and war, are here very ably handled with the spirit of a poet and the acuteness of a philosopher."

Hazlitt understands that Shakespeare's seeming to lean toward the arbitrary side is due to the inherent necessity of the dramatic action. Hookham declares most emphatically that Coriolanus is not a gentleman. Well, Salvini played him with a barbarian beard! Such controversies yield no fruit of knowledge. The contradictions in the character of Coriolanus are irreconcilable, because Shakespeare has made him human, just as Shakespeare himself, being human, is full of contradictions. "Others abide our question," runs Matthew Arnold's fine sonnet; "thou art free." We must take Shakespeare as we find him, without trying to convert him to our party or creed.

Mr. Furness has produced an edition that is truly a Variorum, giving all the variant readings in the other editions and the more important emendations of an additional 25. Think of the task of collating 69 different versions, to say nothing of the adaptations made by poets and actors who tried to improve on Shakespeare! Tate, Dennis, Thomson, Thomas Sheridan and Alexandre Hardy are among those who tampered with this tragedy.

"Coriolanus" has not been played often, nor has it ever enjoyed long runs. Even Irving gave only 36 performances in London. The most famous Coriolanus was John Philip Kemble, Edmund Kean was ill-advised in essaying the role, being a little man. Macready was quite successful with it. In America it was played by Cooper, Forrest and McCullough. Edwin Booth, wiser than Kean, never attempted it. "With my physique," he wrote in a letter, "Coriolanus would appear more of a boaster than a man of deeds."

While as an acting play it has been neglected, "Coriolanus" repays reading and study no less than "Timon of Athens" or "Troilus and Cressida." In these dramas Shakespeare is truly the forerunner of Thomas Hardy and Bernard Shaw. And so this volume, the magnificent product of Mr. Furness' assiduous scholarship, is the very finest sort of birthday gift for Shakespeare's anniversary.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, April 22 (1816)—Philip James Bailey, English poet, "Festus."

April 23 (1564)—William Shakespeare.

April 24 (1750)—John Trumbull, American poet, "McFingal."

April 25 (1792)—John Keble, English poet, "The Christian Year."

April 26 (1787)—Ludwig Uhland, German poet and historian.

April 27 (1737)—Edward Gibbon, English historian, "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

April 28 (1780)—Charles Nodier, French poet and critic.

The Poets Are With Us Still

Our materialistic and mechanical age has not discouraged or dismayed the bards. They are still smiting their lyres—some in free verse, others in orthodox meter, all convinced that the world will listen, but careless of its applause or condemnation. Presumably they prefer the applause.

Alice Fay in a volume entitled "Our America" (published by Putnam) is mostly under the mighty spell of Whitman. She likes Walt's sonorous geographical recitative—

"Siskiyou, Mariposa, Shasta, Yosemite;"

she has his fierce pride in the glories of democracy and liberty; but she rises at times to a fine lyric fervor, as in

"Life is all we know we have, Beloved, this little day,
And all we have in life are peace and flame of joy,
And these with you are swept away,
Can I endure the robins and the spring,
Another April, and the silver slant of rain,
The sudden stab of night and certain music?"

Abbie Huston Evans' volume, "Outcrop" (published by Harper), has a foreword by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and is genuine song, with faint echoes of Emerson and Housman. One of the best things is "Cock-Crow":

"This is how to speed a night,
This is how to hail a day,
When the first hair-roots of light
Undermine the dark with gray.

What a tumult loosed on air
By the solitary cock,
Seeing day creep up the stair,
Hearing light begin to knock!

Pealing bronze—again—again!
Such a sheaf of distant cheers,
As if fifty banded men
Back to back defied the spears!"

There is patriotic pride in the praise one can allot to "Pittsburgh: Songs of the Mother's Sons," by W. S. Bissonnette (published by Badger). These rude rhymes breathe the spirit of our city. There is no meretricious adornment, but vivid virility like that of "A Shropshire Lad."

All the way from Frankfurt on the Main, city of Goethe's birth, comes a modern anthology, "The Voice of the Poets" (published by Diesterweg). It is a well-selected sheaf of the best in lyric and ballad, English and American, from Shakespeare and Bryant to Masefield and Alan Seeger. Intended for school use, there is a separate volume of notes in German.

John Richard Moreland in "The Sea and April" (published by James T. White) strikes a note of simplicity, voicing the love of nature and faith in the mysteries of religion. Thomas Emmet Moore in "Flutes of Childhood" (published by Sully) brings back strains of Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley and Paul Laurence Dunbar. B. Y. Williams, in "House of Happiness" (published by Sully) strikes the optimistic note of Eddie Guest. But here is a book by Alice Riggs Hunt, entitled "Fruited Blossoms" (published by Harold Vingi), which knocks all the other poets into a cocked hat. Here's a sample of it:

"Valleys' valleys' valentines did not cease going to the Mighty River, nor accept discouragement
That ignoring River gave them. But not one iota of a fraction of that River's nursing-time was interrupted by disparagement
Of River for its 'Ice-bound' aspect. When the River brought each seedling to the point of self-expression
Then those valentines were read, and not before. Gradually their warmth melted the Mighty River so that 'Ice-bound' hardly fitted the impression
Of Creative Owning which its dazzling smiles now gave. Every valentine was answered scrupulously, with an invitation to join forces
With the Mighty River for a nomad wandering to see what could be done for, and with, other Valleys and their Poets."

We are assured by the publishers of this poetic volume that "nothing quite like it has been done in this generation."

We are glad of that.

ALICE FAY
Author of "Our America"

The New Fiction

The Way Things Are

If Francesca had had two children and a distracting household, Paolo could have said good-bye to her as unconcernedly as the hero of E. M. Delafield's new novel, "The Way Things Are" (published by Harper) says good-bye to Laura, the heroine. She felt "that there was nothing to look forward to, and that it would be necessary very shortly to go to the kitchen and to order dinner." That's what keeps respectable people respectable—the way things are. Mrs. Delafield's psychology is sound and her literary style smooth.

Welcome Home

Alice Duer Miller's "Welcome Home" (published by Dodd, Mead & Co.) comprises two long short stories, that which gives the book its title and "Her Mother's Jewels." The first is a mystery romance. After four years' absence Bentham enters his supposedly empty house with a latchkey, goes up to his bedroom, and finds a beautiful but perfectly strange woman. When he returns in the morning all trace of her has disappeared, except a haunting perfume. In the second story wealthy Anne Hobart is kidnaped for ransom and her mother's jewels, but proves more than a white elephant to the crook who captured her. The book is delightfully entertaining.

The Golden Bubble

Long caravans of covered wagons crowded the plains from Kansas City to Denver in 1859. Gold was the lure. Courtney Ryley Cooper in "The Golden Bubble" (published by Little-Brown) makes his hero one of those Fifty-niners. Judson Moberly, of Kansas City, ruined by a run on the bank he owned, seeks to recoup his fortunes and his honor by searching for the fabled pot of gold at the rainbow's end. He succeeds in finding the gold, but not out of the earth. It is a red-blooded story of one of the most adventurous periods of this nation's history, giving a vivid picture of the beginning of what is now the beautiful and prosperous city of Denver.

Old Swords

Val Gielgud is Polish on his father's side and a grand-nephew of Ellen Terry's on his mother's. His romance, "Old Swords" (published by Houghton-Mifflin Co.), centers around an old castle in Poland during the aftermath of the World War. Back to the old castle come two cousins, descendants of an old Polish warrior, last of his line to hold the castle. One cousin has had a Russian mother, the other an English father, and the Russian cousin has a beautiful English wife. The castle is besieged by the Reds in a battle to the death. It is a well-written adventure story with a strong love interest.

The Door Unlatched

Another first novel to introduce a writer of more than ordinary merit is "The Door Unlatched" (published by Minton, Balch & Co.). Marie Cher has a vivid imagination and a facile pen. Her story is about a young writer who suffers a sunstroke in Crete, returns to Paris, and occupies rooms in an old house dating from the Revolutionary period. During his insomnia he has a strange visitation. While conscious of his real personality, he suddenly finds himself at the same time another man, living in a different Paris—at the time of the Revolution. He comes back almost immediately, but the visitations return until he has lived the entire adventures of this Revolutionary self to his death.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Ashenden, or the British Agent," by W. S. Maugham.

"The Greene Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.

"She Walks in Beauty," by Dawn Powell.

"Debonair," by G. B. Stern.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Macchiavelli, the Florentine," by G. Prezzolini.

Tarka the Otter

Naturalist and novelist, Henry Williamson has made of "Tarka the Otter" (published by Dutton) an exquisite thing. The book is the life of an otter from birth to death, in the beautiful country of the two rivers. It presents a closely observed study of these fascinating little animals, with all the interest and sympathy of romance. It also offers without comment a rather illuminating picture of the cold-blooded torture of dumb creatures that civilized beings call Sport.

Berry and Co.

To disprove that venerable superstition, that the English have no sense of humor, read "Berry and Co." (published by Minton, Balch & Co.). Another of Dornford Yates' sparkling chronicles of the Pleydell Clan, it isn't so much a novel as a game. There are five players—Berry Pleydell, his wife Daphne, Big Boy her brother who tells the tale, and the cousins Jonah and Jill. The game appears to be who can say the greatest number of scathing things in the least number of paragraphs. It is a fusillade of wit, and a comptometer would be required to keep the score.

The Morgan Trail

Hashknife Hartley, hero of a number of tales by W. C. Tuttle, again solves quite a mystery in "The Morgan Trail" (published by Houghton-Mifflin). Into a tangled maze of murders and shootings in old Arizona rides Hashknife, the detective cowboy wanderer, with his pal, Sleepy Stevens. Together they iron out the difficulties of the cattlemen and nesters, and finally produce a paternal ancestor for young Rex Morgan to bring about his marriage to Nan. Tuttle has originated a sympathetic and human Western type in Hashknife Hartley.

Plowing a Virgin Field

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HISTORIAN URGES 'ECONOMIC LENT' FOR EUROPE

UP TO GOVERNMENTS TO SET PACE, HE SAYS

Sees Financial Salvation in Thrift Among Stricken Peoples After Post-War 'Carnival Of Extravagance' in Battlescarred Nations.

AN ENGLISH VIEW OF POST-WAR TAXES

First tax collector: "That's right—squeeze the life out of him!"

Second tax collector: "No, not quite. I'll leave a little for next year!"

—From the London Bystander.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, April, 1928.

UNEMPLOYMENT, not only in England, but in Germany, France, Italy, Russia, in the smaller states of Europe, and even in the United States.

In each land hundreds of thousands, even millions of workpeople, men and women, are without work or work at reduced hours. And yet the economic chaos generated by the World War in Europe is now ended.

When France, like Italy, will have legally stabilized her money, which in point of fact is already stabilized; when the total sum that Germany must pay under the Dawes plan is fixed at a reasonable figure, the extravagant venture of the false Eldorado of the war, begun in 1914, will have ended.

A Fantastic Eldorado

From that fantastic Eldorado, Europe will return to hard reality, and see its eternal duty to adjust production to consumption. Why, therefore, the great difficulties now in progress at this moment?

It seems a contradiction, and yet it is not one. Misery began simply because the economic chaos is ended. It is the fruit and expiation of the chaos which has lasted far too long.

It often happens that a family works and heaps up riches for two or three generations. Then arrives a generation more careless or more unlucky, which fails to work and is not content to consume the income of accumulated capital, but insists upon living on the capital itself.

For some years the family lives in great splendor, spending and spending. It derides the avarice and simplicity of the more laborious generation. But when it has touched the bottom of the capital then poverty begins, privations, a difficult and obscure life.

Europe during the last century acted like this family. From 1848 till 1914, by hard work and saving, it accumulated an immense fortune. In four years, from 1914 to 1918, it has touched bottom, creating debts up to a sum that in the gross may be calculated to touch billions of gold francs, two hundred billions of dollars.

Stupendous Folly

It was a stupendous folly, which made it necessary at the end of the war that all the world, and Europe in particular, should practice a certain period of economy and work to reconstruct the lost capital and pay its debts in the measure in which they could be paid.

Instead Europe did what was worse. When the war was ended, it continued to live on capital it no longer possessed, with the expedient, of which history furnishes no example, of "eating up its own debts."

Just this! For 12 years Europe lived recklessly and made all the world do the same. First, it ate up its capital by recklessly making debts; then it ate up these debts. It did this by inflation.

It is needful to make this point clear, if we are to comprehend the straits in which the world finds itself. All the countries which had been inundated by paper money, just when money was the most depressed, experienced a moment of paradoxical prosperity.

As money lost its value, industrial products sold in vast quantities and with profit, both internally and abroad. Agriculture flourished and commerce grew rich. Workmen were well paid and employment abounded.

The Americans and all the peoples supplied with gold coin were attracted to an easy market where every purchase was a good stroke of business. There was a moment, between 1920 and 1924, in which the peoples who had not falsified their money were dubious as to what money was good or bad. They even thought that the good was bad and the bad good.

An absurdity, a topsy-turvydom never before seen. How can it be explained?

When artificial abundance weakens the power of money that is a heyday for the debtors, because they can, with less difficulty find the cash to pay interest and to reimburse the capital. Under such circumstances all debts diminish of their own accord, the debts of the state to the citizens, the debts of the citizens to the state (that is taxes which must be paid); debts of private persons among themselves, of the industrialists and the merchants towards the banks, and towards bond holders.

Destruction of Credit

This is the financial "land of heart's delight," in which the states have revelled during the period of the inflation. Creditors were despoiled of a part of their proper wealth at every debasement of the currency. This wealth passed to industrialists, to merchants, to workmen, and to strangers who were able to spend gold currency in the countries affected.

It is therefore easy to explain how at a certain moment inflation generated prosperity. In the modern world those who work are far more numerous than those who possess capital. Among those who possess capital the greater part do not live on it alone, but also work. Of those who live on capital alone only a minority possess credits in cash. Thus the number of persons despoiled by inflation was small compared with those who gained by it.

If the war inflation could have continued the world would have discovered the philosopher's stone, the way to grow rich if not for all, for nearly all, with scant fatigue.

But inflation cannot continue indefinitely because the depreciation of money, as we have seen in Germany, proceeds with progressive acceleration toward total annihilation. It brings about destruction of credit and eventually destroys employment.

Hence all the states, at a certain moment, were forced to stabilize their money to avoid financial suicide. But the moment money was stabilized, even at a much reduced value, as was done in Italy and as is being done in France, misery began. The weight of the enormous debts contracted during the war, as well as taxes doubled or tripled, made itself felt as insupportable.

We are not confronted with one of the usual economic crisis that occur in industrial regimes. That which the world should do today is the opposite of that it has done since 1914. It must about face and live on its income instead of upon its capital. Which means that many persons must content themselves with smaller salaries or smaller profits and live more simply.

It is financial Lent which follows financial carnival. In Catholic lands the carnival lasts four days? Lent forty. The Lent of the crisis will not be ten times as long as the carnival of false abundance which has lasted ten years.

It will be much shorter, and should be a Lent not excessively long or terrible, as many seem to fear.

All classes have become so accustomed to prodigal expenditure that all can cut down superfluous expenses without encountering hunger and misery, which the long wars imposed once on a time. The richer a person is the more easy for him to economize. And the modern world is so rich!

Governments must set the example in economy. In Europe, at least, they show no signs of being willing to do so. In comparison to the value of gold, the budgets of all states that went to war have at least been doubled. They continue to spend, make debts, as far as they can, increase the size of their armies, their fleets and the number of their airships.

Will the peoples be persuaded that financial Lent has begun, if the governments continue to squander their money on luxury expenses, as though we are still in the full carnival of false abundance? This is the great doubt that confronts us.

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Mutter & Mumble in "HIGH FINANCE"

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Mutter—Well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you've been appointed cashier of the new bank.

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—Isn't that a responsible position?

Mumble—I should say it is. It's pretty hard to handle $500,000,000 a day without taking any of it.

Mutter—Aren't you afraid of being robbed?

Mumble—No. I never carry any of my own money with me.

Mutter—How did you happen to get the position; were you well recommended?

Mumble—No. I just took an honest face with me.

Mutter—Is that so. Whose face did you take?

Mumble—What difference does that make to you?

Mutter—None. Only it's a shame you couldn't use your own.

Mumble—I'll own the bank some day, you just watch me.

Mutter—I don't have to watch you, that's what they pay a detective agency for.

Mumble—Don't get sarcastic. Everything I've got, I've gotten honestly.

Mutter—Well, what have you got?

Mumble—Nothing.

Mutter—There are other ways of getting money than by stealing it.

Mumble—What are they?

Mutter—That's right. I didn't think you'd know.

Mumble—I don't feel like joking. I worked till 12 o'clock last night.

Mutter—What was the trouble?

Mumble—The books wouldn't balance.

Mutter—Then why don't you get a new set?

Mumble—I'm $200 short, and I can't find it.

Mutter—Why don't you look in your pocket?

Mumble—No kidding, I'm worried about it.

Mutter—What's the capitalization of the bank?

Mumble—Three and a half million.

Mutter—Then they'll never miss a little amount like $200.

Mumble—They would be just as particular about one cent.

Mutter—They would?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—Then you're sure working for a cheap outfit.

Mumble—I was so nervous about it last night that I couldn't sleep.

Mutter—If I had $200, I wouldn't be able to sleep either.

Mumble—But I haven't got their money, I'm telling you I'm honest for the second time.

Mutter—I'm glad to hear it. I didn't know you had been honest for the first time.

Mumble—I want you to believe that I didn't take the $200.

Mutter—It's alright with me, if you can make the bank believe it.

Mumble—I would be the last man the board of directors would suspect.

Mutter—Then you must be the only guy working there.

Mumble—As soon as they get suspicious of me, I'll quit.

Mutter—If they get suspicious of you, you won't have to quit, they'll fire you.

Mumble—They can't discharge me for doing nothing.

Mutter—Don't kid yourself. My brother got canned yesterday for something he didn't do.

Mumble—What didn't he do?

Mutter—He didn't put the money in the cash register.

Mumble—Hasn't he heard that honesty is the best policy?

Mutter—Yes. But he never pays any attention to rumors.

Mumble—Doesn't he know where men go who steal?

Mutter—Sure. To Florida.

Mumble—Well, Mr. Mutter, I've got to go now. Before I leave, I want to say that in a few years I will be the leading figure in the financial district.

Mutter—You will probably be in the lead, Mr. Mumble, but there will be a couple of detectives following you.

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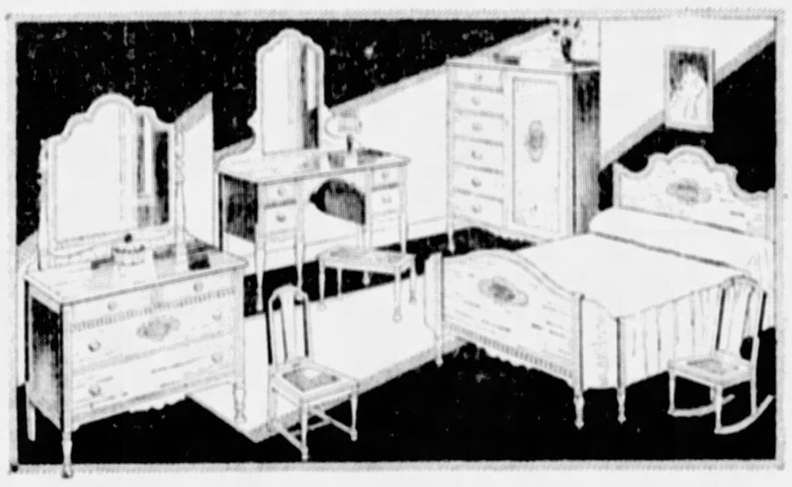
This Three-Piece Jacquard Suite With Triple Swell Front $139

But you can't realize the tremendous money's worth offered till you see the suite with your own eyes! Massive! Elegant! Extra large Davenport with triple swell front. Large Wing Chair. Large Arm Chair. Beautiful Jacquard of exceptional quality with reverse cushion seats in colorful damask.

Determined that prices at TENTH AND PENN will impress you as LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH! Marking down furniture to as close to wholesale cost as we can do it and live!



And Bedroom Suite Value!

The Four Charming Pieces As Illustrated for Just $99

Regularly $150.00 and worth every penny of it. An extraordinary "Special" for tomorrow! A real saving of $50! The new French Vanity. The popular Chifforobe. Large Dresser and beautifully designed Bow-End Bed. Rich dark American Walnut finish. Outstanding value!

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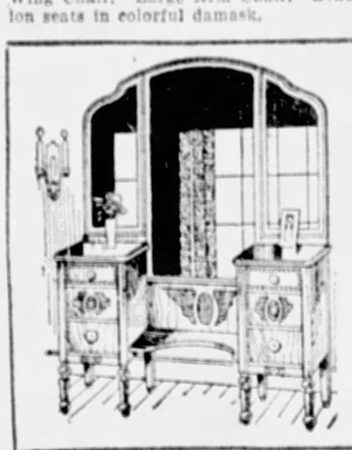

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Vanity Dressers $45

$4 DOWN
$1 A WEEK

Choice splendid designs in rich walnut finish.

This $4 End Table $1.75

Handsome design, in mahogany finish. A "wow" of a value!

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Can Be Arranged by Calling Mr. Ainsworth, ATlantic 8200

This $2.00 Folding Chair $1

Typical Pickering value! The lowest-priced Folding Chair in Pittsburgh! Natural Maple finish.

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Sanitary processed cotton. Built for restful sleep. Roll edge.

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Choice of orange, green, brown, grey, blue; large size.

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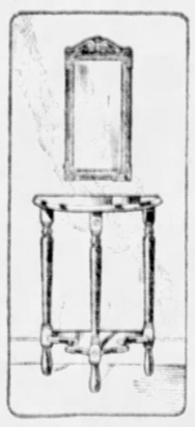
Exactly as illustrated.



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Room-Size 9x12 Ft. VELVET RUGS $24.75

Back to old-time rug prices! Beautiful Velvets, of excellent quality, as low in price as even in pre-war days.

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Extraordinary Monday value in new 9x12-foot Axminsters. Extra quality and extra fine designs and colorings.

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Room size. They're wool and seamless—quality you can depend upon for long and satisfactory service.

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Drop pattern of Bird's well-known "Neponset" felt-base rugs. Handsome designs—rich colorings. Clean, sanitary.

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$10 Oval Wilton Rugs $5

Beautiful oval Wilton throw rugs; 27x40 inches with fringe all around.

27x48-inch size, $5.95

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Top Icer—solid construction—most efficient refrigerating principle.

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Lowest price in town for side-icer of this size and quality.

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Newest! Brass decorated in colors. Large size jardiniere, very handsome.

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Finest quality Turkish Towels—34x18-inch size. Silk stripe borders—your choice of blue, pink, gold or lavender.

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Greatest Circulation in the World
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Magazine Section of the
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Sunday April 22,1928

KING TUTANKHAMEN'S FUNERAL FLEET

The Royal Boats Which Were to Be Used by the Pharaoh's Soul the Latest of the Interesting Discoveries in His Tomb

After Photographs by Mr. Harry Burton, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.
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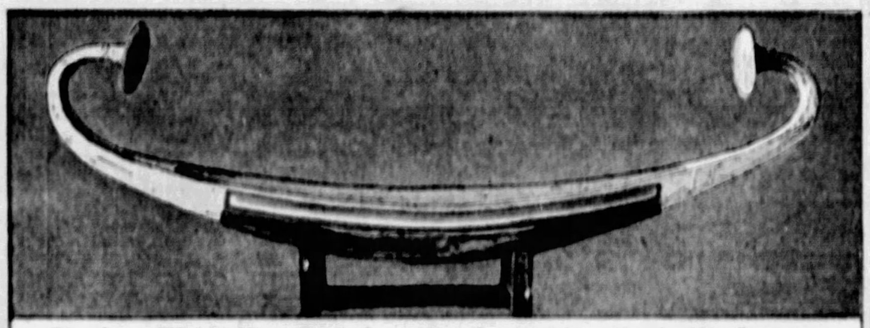


The Boat Which King Tut's Soul Was Supposed to Use in His Journey to the Egyptian "Land Beyond the Grave."

One of the Bigger Boats of the Funeral Fleet with Its Gilded Pavilions and Gaily Painted Hull. This Vessel Was Designed to Carry the Pharaoh's Soul on Its Pilgrimage to Abydos.

BEFORE Pharaoh Tutankhamen's soul could reach the Egyptian Heaven it had to do considerable travelling in a boat. After it reached there it had to have other boats for hunting, fishing and various kinds of outings.

Therefore, when that great Egyptian King died models of all the kinds of boats that his soul might be expected to use were put in his tomb with his mummy. This Funeral Fleet, eighteen in all, has just been found in the third room of his long hidden sepulchre in the Valley of Kings. Each is complete to the last rope end and dowel, and they are among the most beautiful and interesting of all the objects that have been taken out of this tomb, whose contents have given the modern world a vivid and detailed picture of civilization in Pharaoh Tut's time, 3,000 years ago.

Several of the finest of these little ships are shown on this page in their full coloring, just as they first met the eyes of the archaeologists a few weeks ago, and practically just as they were when placed in the tomb.

If Tutankhamen's tomb had been three thousand or more years older than it is, its openers would still have found boats in it. But there would have been only one or two, at most three. They would have been of practical size, however, not models; and they would have been littered with little piles of dust and crumbling bones—all that was left of the forty or fifty slaves who had been killed in their places so that their souls could handle the ships for the Pharaoh's soul just as they had done in this world.

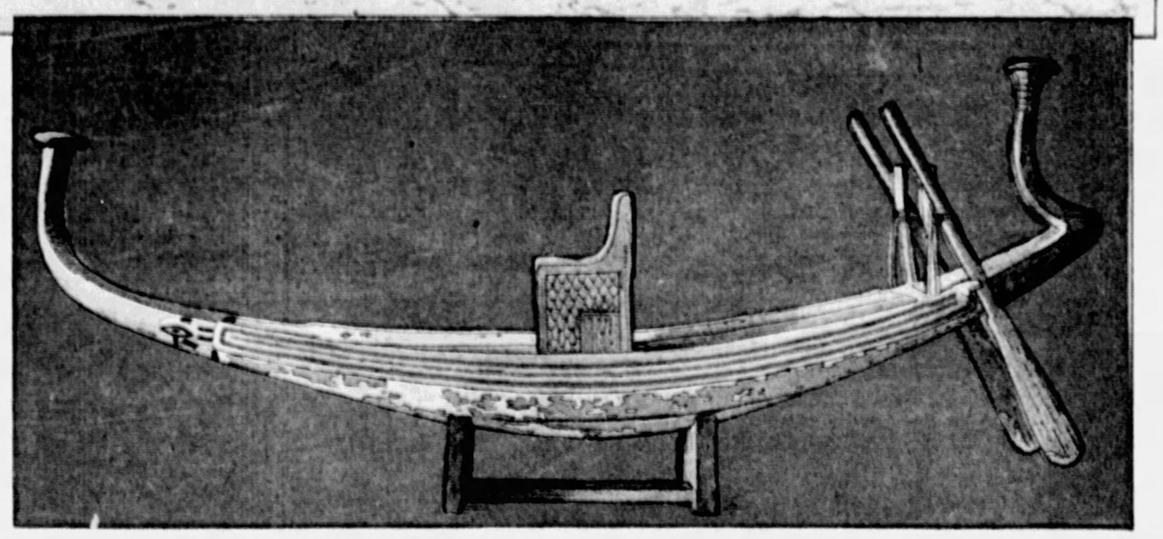
As the centuries slipped by, the cruel old custom of slaughtering the living to accompany the dead was abandoned. Little wooden figures of men and women and animals were substituted for flesh and blood, and were supposed to do just as well. By the same reasoning the little ship models took the place of the big boats. This not only saved much space in the tomb for other things, but gave the soul of the Pharaoh a much bigger and more varied fleet to use in the next world.

No figures of boatmen were found with Tutankhamen's Funeral Fleet, not a single little wooden figure. Not even an oar. There was no reason why there should have been. The same advance in religious thought that substituted the model for the actual boat wiped out entirely the idea that the vessels were dependent upon sailors. They were used for divine purposes, and therefore were propelled by divine power. This seemed entirely logical to the ancient Egyptians. They gave the boats rudders, however.

In no way did they regard the Funeral Fleet of the Pharaoh as toys, however. They were real boats, and essential to his soul's welfare. They conceived the Land Beyond as one much like their own, a land of marshes and rivers. It was hard to get to in the first place, and the ferry was not always running. After it was reached it was obligatory to follow what they called "the pastimes of Horus." Horus was the son of the great god Osiris, and delighted in hunting birds and hippopotamuses. There was, besides, an occasional pilgrimage to make on the Heavenly Nile to Abydos, the Holy City of Osiris. And then the Pharaoh had to make an excursion now and then with the sun god Ra, the old favorite of the cross-word puzzles.

As Mr. Howard Carter, the discoverer of Tut's tomb, explains:

"We see in this royal burial the survival of ancient custom for providing ships for the dead—ships to follow the day and night journeys of the sun; canoes for hunting the hippopotamus and for fowling in the hereafter; vessel for the holy pilgrimage to and from Abydos; and craft to render the deceased independent of the Celestial ferrymen when crossing to the fields of the blessed, which are surrounded by seething waters difficult to traverse. Some of the dead, we are told, would hope to be carried over by the favor of the divine birds; others would pray to the four heavenly spirits—the sons of Horus—to bring them a ferry boat. Or they would turn to the sun god himself, praying that he would carry them over in his bark. Here, by the mystical potency inherent in these models, the king is rendered independent."



The Ship in Which Tut's Soul Was Believed to Follow the Sun God Ra in His Daily Journey. His Throne Is Seen in the Centre.

The models recently found are perfect. They are made from logs, shaped and planed with axe and adze. They are painted and gilded, and some of them are highly decorated with brilliant ornamentation. Those designed for the Abydos pilgrimage have an ornate cabin amidships and a gilded pavilion on the forecastle and poop decks. The cabin has an elaborate cornice, doors and windows, and is decorated with a checker pattern and a dado. The pavilions have open work screens, which show the Pharaoh as a human headed lion on the fore structure and as a bull on the aft. Bows and sterns are decorated with lotuses.

The largest model is an artistic gem, its bow and stern painted with scenes representing Tutankhamen as a sphinx, and various deities including Horus, crushing Egypt's enemies.

The ships built to allow the Pharaoh to follow the divine journeys of the sun represent a kind of light craft, probably a development of the primitive reed float which was the first boat on the Nile, thousands upon thousands of years ago. They have a round bottom, slightly flattened under stem and stern. Their two ends gradually rise in a fine curved line, the stem turned up and ending in a lotus shaped pillar, the stern post bent back and ending in another. They appear much like Venetian gondolas.

There is a gilded throne amidships for the royal passenger, thus enabling him to journey, says Mr. Carter, "as companion of Ra, the sun god, by day over the heavenly ocean, by night through the realms of Osiris—the inter-connecting tunnels of Duat, the underworld."

Nothing heretofore found in Egypt shows so clearly with what minute detail its ancient people visualized the world beyond the grave as does this Funeral Fleet of Tutankhamen. Nor what care they took to anticipate every desire, every want and every necessity of their royal dead.

Odd Superstitions and Strange Customs Revealed by Folklore of the Teeth

THE history of teeth is not entirely a matter of cavities, tartar and other manifestations of disease. There were teeth long before there were dentists. In the evolution of the human species the first appearance of teeth may be considered a most important milestone in the age-old journey from amoeba to man.

The odd superstitions and strange customs in the history of teeth are set forth in a book by Dr. Leo Kanner, published by the Macmillan Company, entitled "Folklore of the Teeth." Here are some of the most interesting.

In almost all Christian countries, particularly the Roman Catholic countries, St. Apollonia is known as the patron of toothache. Chapels and churches were erected in her honor, her relics, statues and the invocation of her name brought immediate relief to the tormented sufferer. Apollonia was killed in the Christian massacres at Alexandria in the year 248 A. D.

She was, according to the report given by Dionysius, Bishop of Antioch, a "virgin of advanced age." In the course of her martyrdom she was imprisoned, her jaws were crushed and all her teeth were knocked out. A pyre was constructed in the suburbs of Alexandria and Apollonia was asked to return to the old gods or die in the flames. Instead of giving answer, she jumped into the fire and died the death of a martyr.

The Jesuit, P. Benucci, who was cured of toothache after praying to Apollonia, published in the beginning of the seventeenth century, in accordance with a promise given her, the story of her life. A great many pictures exist commemorating her martyrdom. They show her holding a tooth in pincers, tied to a pillar and scourged, and her teeth being pulled out. She is one of nineteen saints who are able to cure toothache if invoked.

The surgical removal of teeth was well known to the ancient Hebrews, but they had no special dentists. In the temple of Apollo at Delphi an instrument was found which had been used for the extraction of teeth. Caelius Aurelianus gave an account of this tool, which was called odontagogon or odontogram. In a Sanskrit text on minor surgery, dating from the fourth pre-Christian century, several instruments for the removal of teeth were mentioned. The first Roman dentist of which there is any recorded information was a man by the name of Cascellius, of whom Martial says "he extracts or cures diseased teeth."

In Turkey the regular dentists, called dishtshi, find great competition in the quacks who have booths similar to those which existed in the European countries during the Middle Ages. These booths are usually decorated with long strings of extracted teeth as advertisements.

The Ferocious Filed Teeth of the Igorote. This Philippine Island Beauty, Having Sharpened Her Molars to Fine Points, Is Eligible for Fashionable Jungle Society.

Many savage people knock out their teeth as a tribal custom. Several explorers relate the use of special instruments for this purpose from various savage tribes.

The Haussa have such an instrument which they call massasaki, which is used for the loosening of the teeth.

The negroes of Togo have tongs for the removal of teeth. The Bawenda, in the northern Transvaal, remove teeth by simply breaking them out with the points of their lances. The Washamba use a knife or lance. The Wadjagga beat the tooth with a pointed stone until it becomes loose and then remove it with the finger.

The Chinese used to puncture the gums, as well as different parts of the body, for the relief of toothache. The present-day Dyaks of Borneo have artificial teeth of which they are very proud. They are made of ivory tusks or buffalo horns.

The Eskimos carve their artificial teeth themselves. Mutilation and removal of teeth are common among primitive races. In Victoria, South Australia, the front teeth of the boys are knocked out in their seventh year. Widespread is the custom of removing teeth in Africa also, where principally the Nilotic tribes, those around the Chad, the Nigritians in East Africa and others, submit to the operation. Of the Sudanese people, the Ashanti break out the teeth of their war prisoners and wear them as trophies.

Like Most Aborinees, the Papuans Preserve Their Teeth and Those of Their Domestic Animals for Necklaces Such as This Belle Is Wearing. Cannibal Tribes Attach Charms to the Teeth of Their Victims.

The commonest and most widely distributed form of dental mutilation is the simple pointing of the front teeth. The Igorotes of the Philippines, the warriors of Kroe, in Sumatra; the Sibnowans, of northern Borneo, and a great many other tribes file their teeth, some for aesthetic reasons, others to make them appear more ferocious.

The custom of adorning the teeth with inlays is also very ancient. Researches made in Campeche yielded the discovery of a fragment of an upper jaw showing the dental arch in its natural state. In the centre of the facial surface of the front teeth are cylindrical holes in which are inlaid hard stones of bluish green. The stones were declared to be genuine turquoise.

The Martyrdom of Saint Apollonia, the Patron of Toothache. From a Woodcut of 1473, the Original of Which Is at the University Library of Basle.

It is generally known that the mouth, with its two lines of sharp teeth, serves primitive people not alone for the purpose of biting and chewing their food, but also as a weapon. The Seri Indians of southern California used their teeth and claws like beasts. Others use the teeth of beasts as weapons. The natives of the tropic forests of South America use the sharp teeth of the piraya as knives and utilize dogfish manibles as awls and drills.

Many aborigines, including the Papuans, preserve their teeth and those of their domestic animals for necklaces. Cannibal tribes attach charms to the teeth of their victims.

Many are the legends of people who have gone through life with no teeth and of those who have had to be content with a single tooth. Some of these are dignified by historical reference. Dr. Kanner cites the Greek historian Herodotus.

"After the battle of Marathon," wrote Herodotus, "the skull of a soldier was found, the upper jaw of which contained but one single tooth which extended from one end of the bone to another."

In many parts of Germany, writes Dr. Kanner, it is believed that those whose teeth stand far apart are destined to travel far.

The same opinion is prevalent in Gloucestershire, England. There, too, the saying goes that if the little projection in the upper gum is prominent, the possessor of the anomaly will leave his home country for a long and distant journey. Correspondingly, a child whose teeth stand close together is bound to remain home all his life, a superstition which is recorded from Germany by Grimm. In Berne, Switzerland, if a child has a large space between the two middle upper incisors he will be a good singer. The Italian whose teeth stand far apart is a lucky man; if they grow close together he is doomed to have a disastrous life. In the United States teeth standing apart indicate their possessor will take long trips to foreign countries; if not he will always be a stay-at-home. In Canada there is a superstition that he whose front teeth are far apart will become rich. In Palestine the people take it for granted that a person with teeth far apart possesses the power of the evil eye.

There are hundreds of other superstitions concerned with teeth. Too early teething is generally considered as a precursor of premature senility. In very rare cases teething begins as early as the embryonal life of a child, who then comes into the world with one or (very seldom) two teeth present in the oral cavity. In many countries of Europe and Asia such children are generally heir to ill treatment and suspicion, and in Africa they are killed.

Even the Ancients, Realizing the Importance of the Teeth, Practised Dental Surgery. The Prehistoric Peruvian Warrior, Whose Skull Is Pictured Here, Had a Great Many of His Teeth Pulled.

Inlaid Teeth of a Campeche Skull. The Yucatan Natives Used Precious Jewels to Obtain This Effect.

Raised Country's Biggest Ear of Corn

THE biggest ear of corn raised this year was grown by a fourteen-year-old boy of Lawrence, Kansas. His name is Max McClure, and he exhibited his prize-winning sixteen-inch ear at the annual "Biggest Ear of Corn" contest in Lawrence.

The corn is of the species known as Yellow Dent, and was one of six ears, any one of which was bigger than the other ears entered in the contest. Young McClure raised enough corn in 1927 to feed all the hogs on his father's farm, and to pay his school expenses for the year. The prize-winning ear of corn was sixteen inches long.

Not long ago there was a national contest in Chicago, at which a prize of $1,000 was offered—not for the biggest nor the heaviest, but the best ear of corn. The winner on that occasion was Mrs. Elsie M. Paluski, wife of an Illinois farmer. Her ear of corn, selected from among 27,000 remarkably fine specimens, was only nine inches long, a bit over half as long as young McClure's ear of corn. But it was awarded the first prize because it was acclaimed the best breeder that had ever come before the eyes of the judges.

The corn crop is America's greatest agricultural asset. No other one crop, not even wheat or potatoes or cotton, brings in as many dollars to the farmer.

Mrs. Paluski's winning ear of corn, like Max's at Lawrence, was of the Yellow Dent species. The family history of "Yellow Dent" corn is quite a romantic tale. It started back in 1846 when one James E. Read became ambitious and moved from Ohio to Illinois. He brought with him some smooth, yellow seed corn which resembled the candy corn in the little store across from the schoolhouse. This he crossed with some dented red corn furnished by a neighbor, and the result was the finest corn in the world.

Max McClure, Fourteen Years Old, of Lawrence, Kansas, Who Raised the Sixteen-Inch Ear of Corn.

Hunting Grasshoppers of the Congo River Region, Africa, That Devour Spiders and Mice. The Insects Are Giants of Their Species.

Grasshoppers That Eat Mice

ONE of the most remarkable insects in the world is the hunting grasshopper. It is native to the Congo River region of West Africa. It is a giant of its species, nearly five inches long, and it preys on small animals, such as mice and the young of ground-nesting birds.

Rivalling the kangaroo as a jumper, it can leap a considerable distance upon its victim. Its favorite diet apparently is a large tropical spider of a kind that resembles in size and nesting habits the tarantula of the American southwest.

In proportion to its size, however, it is not as great a leaper as the king grasshopper. The young king grasshopper, even before its wings are developed, can jump a hundred times its own length. Very few men can cover more than twice their own length in a jump.

When the wings of the king grasshopper grow and its internal sacs fill with air it can sail away for miles. They have been known to sail a thousand miles before the wind, and they go in such numbers that they make a cloud twenty square miles in extent. But for size the hunting grasshopper is the behemoth of all grasshoppers. His great front lip hides a pair of jaws as effective as a hay-chopper, and it has an appetite as voracious as a hippopotamus. It is an appetite that is shared by the smaller members of the species, an appetite which has made certain kinds of grasshoppers the plague of mankind.

They multiply in such numbers as to baffle all calculation, and every living green thing for thousands of square miles has been known to disappear down their throats, leaving the country they infest desolate.

The great famine of Egypt, mentioned in the Book of Exodus; the grasshopper years of Kansas, which ruined thousands of families on the plains, and devastations in Argentina and South Africa are examples of what grasshoppers can do when they get together.

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Prefers Stage to Title and Wealth

"SLAVES of the Footlights" was a phrase once applied by Anatole France to actors. Few other professions have such a hold upon its people as the profession of acting. Actors who plan to retire at sixty find themselves at seventy playing character roles, and the percentage of Thespians who die in a role is very high.

When beautiful Ginevra Ullring left her home in Oslo, Norway, to go to Vienna for a career on the stage, she expected that after a few years she could earn enough to permit her either to retire, or to engage in a more sedate profession. She became a dancer, and success came rather more swiftly than is usually the case, for she was talented as well as beautiful.

She was sixteen when she started. By the time she was twenty-one she had made a fortune. The thought of retiring never once occurred to her. She loved her work with such an ardor that on many occasions of illness she danced when she should have been home in bed. She vowed that only one thing might possibly halt her career—marriage.

Then that came. She became the wife of the very wealthy Baron Koenigswarter of Vienna, one of the richest noblemen of the nation. Everybody expected that the fair baroness would cut short her career on the stage and devote her time to society. She happened to have an excuse; she was under contract. She could not possibly retire until the end of the season.

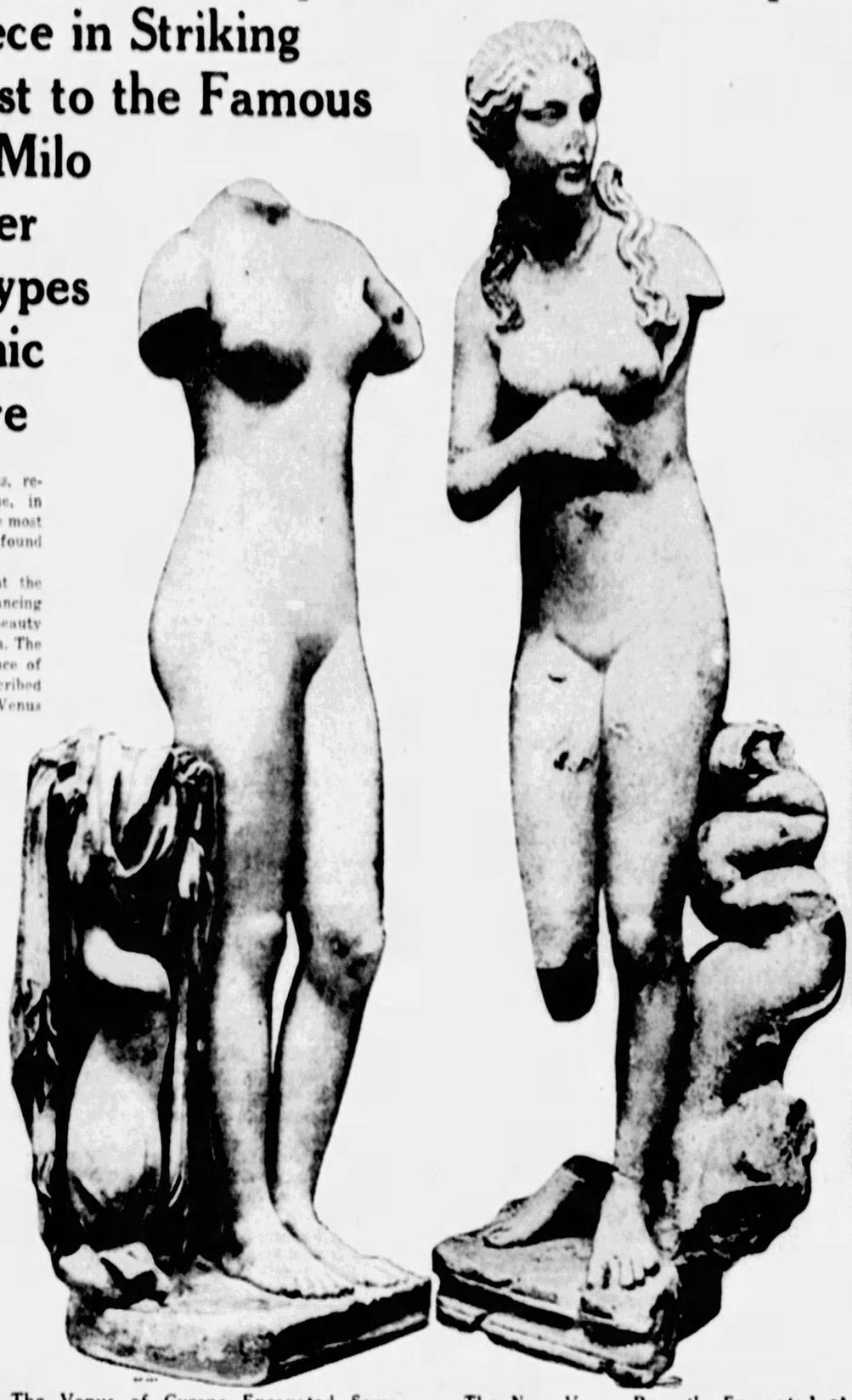
When the end of the season came, she went away on a trip with her titled husband. They were back in Vienna in a few weeks, and the Baroness visited the theatre. A new production was in process of rehearsal. The manager invited her to become the star. Before she had left the theatre she had signed another contract.

Baroness Koenigswarter-Ullring, Who Refuses to Give Up Her Stage Career, Although She Is the Wife of One of the Richest Barons of Austria.

A Greek Venus of Slender Grace, Like a Modern American Girl

Italian Archeologists Excavating the Ruins of Ancient Cyrene Are Surprised to Find a Sculptured Masterpiece in Striking Contrast to the Famous Venus de Milo and Other Heavier Types of Hellenic Sculpture

Profile and Full Front View of the Gently Smiling Face of the Newly Discovered Cyrene Venus Which Is Called the Venus Maliziosa—"Mischievous" or "Roguish" Venus.



The Venus of Cyrene Excavated Some Years Ago and Now in the Museum of the Thermae at Rome.

The New Venus Recently Excavated at Cyrene, Quite Different from the Customary Greek Type.

Other Views of the Recently Discovered Venus, Showing the Delicate and Sinewy Back With Little Fat, Resembling the Modern Athletic Girl.

A BEAUTIFUL statue of Venus, recently discovered at Cyrene, in Northern Africa, is one of the most interesting of classical art objects found in modern times.

The Cyrene Venus suggests that the wonderful Greeks were rapidly advancing toward a standard of feminine beauty similar to that of present-day America. The Cyrene goddess has the slender grace of a modern American girl. She is described by her Italian discoverers as the Venus Maliziosa—"the Roguish or Mischievous Venus."

It must have been a remarkable city that looked up to such a woman as a goddess and an inspiration—a place where gayety, wit and the joy of living flourished, as well as high art and intellectual cultivation.

On the other hand, this discovery is especially interesting as showing that the American type of beauty is a development of the Greek standard. We have progressed from the primitive Greek original in the same direction as the citizens of Cyrene progressed. Pictures of American college girls, athletes and other representative specimens of American girlhood indicate that we are evolving an absolutely Greek type of beauty in the graceful, slender and athletic bodies of our young people.

For many years the Venus de Milo has been regarded as the highest type of Greek womanly beauty. She is divine and majestic. Her proportions are perfect—but rather ponderous. The slender grace of the newly discovered Cyrene Venus has more appeal.

The finding of the new Cyrene Venus has already been reported in these pages, but its full significance, as brought out by the studies of many critics and archeologists, has not yet been explained.

Another remarkable statue of Venus had already been found among the scores of art objects recovered at Cyrene. That was a beautiful statue, but it represented a massive, antique sort of woman of the Venus de Milo type. The difference between that Venus and the one just found tells most of the story of the development of Cyrene. That Greek colony on the African coast had advanced, 2,500 years ago, to a point where they deified a woman who was slender, graceful, charming, with a temperament full of humor, capriciousness and contradictions—in fact, the present type of American girl.

Perhaps those highly advanced Greeks had really given up the idea that Venus was a goddess, and set her up on a pedestal in their public baths merely because she amused them. To be amused was to them a very important thing in life. It is interesting to speculate how far they would have gone if their progress had continued.

The new Cyrene Venus has been analyzed by artists from many points of view. Although she has lost her nose and her face has suffered considerable damage, they are able to see it in its perfection with their cultivated eyes. They find that she has a laughing, mischievous expression, in striking contrast to the severe and haughty expression of the Venus de Milo.

The Cyrene girl's eyes are half closed, as if she were thinking about some delightful expectation, such as a new motor-car or a diamond necklace. A little smile plays about her lips, giving an arch expression to the whole face.

Her back is pronounced by Professor Carlo Anti, of the University of Padua, to be "quite in the modern taste—delicate, straight, sinewy and graceful." It is the kind of back that would look well in one of those modern evening costumes which are so extensively decollete behind. On the other hand, the Venus de Milo would not look so well in one of those costumes.

The Cyrene Venus was found in the ruins of the Roman baths of the city. In the same place had been found, several years ago, scores of other statues, including a superb Alexander the Great and a bust of Queen Berenice, after whom the heavenly constellation called "Comae Berenices" was named.

Cyrene, which was first excavated in 1921, is proving itself more and more wonderful every year. Since Mussolini's accession to power the excavations have been pushed with redoubled energy and intelligence. The city, which was founded by Greeks about 700 years before Christ, flourished for more than thirteen centuries. It fell into ruins during the Arab invasion of 700 A. D., and the ruins have remained undisturbed until the present day.

From some points of view the city is more interesting than Pompeii. It contains more fine art. Mussolini believes that uncovering it will aid in the development of Cyrenaica and the adjacent North African colonies of Italy, in which he is so greatly interested.

The few modern houses standing over ancient Cyrene will be removed to another site and the buried city will be brought fully to view, a sight likely to attract tourists from all parts of the world.

The ancient city measures about four square miles in extent, a remarkable area for the period when it flourished. One of its buildings, the Sanctuary of Apollo, rivals the greatest sanctuaries of Greece in richness and grandeur and has been compared to the Temple of Apollo at Delphi.

A great part of the Sanctuary is now uncovered and the visitor may inspect the various edifices in the old streets. The Via Sacra, that descends from the Agora to the Fountain of Apollo, hewn out of the rock, in accordance with the tradition of the founder of the city himself, in the seventh century B. C., enters the Sanctuary across a monumental Propylaeum or gateway. Past the Propylaeum is a fountain for washing, then the Plutonion, which is a group of three little temples dedicated to the divinities of the infernal regions; then, passing by other monuments, one arrives at the principal temple, that of Apollo. Before it is the altar, and all around are numerous minor temples, other fountains, various monuments, and finally, sanctuary within sanctuary, another group of structures—temples and altars, for the cult of Artemis, sister of Apollo. On the eastern side of the Sanctuary are two bathing establishments of the Romans; at the western portico is a Greek theatre.

Ruins of the Great Temple of Apollo at Cyrene, North Africa, With the Roman Baths (In Background) Where the "Mischievous" Venus Was Found.

The temple and altar of Apollo trace back to the period of the foundation of Cyrene. The temple, in its primitive shell, is among the most ancient and interesting ever built. Its walls were originally made of bare bricks between wooden beams, like the Minoan palaces of Crete and the oldest houses of Troy. The altar, 70 ft. long, is one of the largest in the Greek colonies, and in the fourth century received a gorgeous marble covering, that has a strange story. When Christianity, triumphant, put an end to the cult of Apollo, the marble slabs of the altar were taken away from the monument and used as paving-stones in the Byzantine baths. A block of marble, left by some oversight in its original place, caused the other pieces to be identified and restored this year, one by one, to their original place; so that the altar was, bit by bit, reconstructed as it used to be in antiquity.

The excavations of the last few years have yielded, among others, a statuette in iron that authenticates the experiments made by the Greeks, at the beginning of their history, to employ this metal also for the purposes of art; marble torsos of the sixth century B. C.; the bronze head of the victor in some debate, a rare and fine original of the fifth century B. C.; a superb likeness of Agrippina, a perfect rendering of the tormented soul and unhappy life of the wife of Germanicus, and mother of the dreadful Nero who murdered her.

The contribution that Cyrene has brought, and still continues to bring, to the history of ancient sculpture is enormous. Cyrene, which flourished for thirteen centuries, preserves magnificent documents of art of all this period, and restores many examples of original Greek sculpture from the beginning to the end of that art; original Roman sculpture, especially portraits; and finally, and in great quantity, Roman copies from Greek originals, which are often, as is well-known, our only means of knowing the finest efforts of the great Greek sculptors.

Cyrene has not so far revealed any new schools of art, independent of that of Greece itself, but it has copiously enriched and completed what we know of ancient sculpture and its monuments, and already it may be said of them that in themselves they would suffice in order to trace the historical design of ancient sculpture.

"To the beauty of art, Cyrene also joins the beauty of nature," says Professor Anti. "The picture is worthy of the frame. The grandeur of the ruins, the splendor of the artistic specimens, the interest of the epigraphic documents, are completed by vast and impressive scenery terminated on the horizon by the blue stretch of the Mediterranean. Cyrene, from the point of view of nature and the grandeur of the surrounding scenery, is reminiscent of the sanctuary of Delphi in Greece, and, if the latter is more wild, more imposing, and more rich, the former can boast, in addition to the sanctuary, the ruins of an entire city, and the enormous necropolis that knows no equal. The results already obtained are very great, although the work accomplished is less than a hundredth part of what still remains to be done.

"Next spring the excavations will be resumed from the temple of Apollo and the Kyra fountain. From the plain of the sanctuary rise two wide steps, at the summit of which the last spade-strokes were actually given this year, and soon emerge walls of buildings yet unknown, while in the rocks from which springs the fountain may be seen carvings and may be read inscriptions that betray the place of worship. There is more certainty than hope of finding still more. Perhaps treasures of art are hidden barely a few inches from where the excavators have stopped this year; and, therefore, hardly is one campaign terminated than the desire is already burning to begin another to satisfy the constant yearning to know and to see resuscitated ancient places, especially when, as at Cyrene, they are rich in works of art and memories mythical, poetical and historical."

Other statues found in the first excavation of Cyrene, begun several years ago, included those of Mercury, Dionysos, a Satyr with the infant Bacchus, and two groups of the Three Graces. At the eastern corner of the great baths they found the remains of smaller ones, built probably when the others were wrecked by a great earthquake which ravaged Cyrenaica. They are small baths of the Byzantine type, but some of the rooms are paved with great marble slabs, which belong to more important buildings—to the Temple of Apollo among others, as already explained. These stones bear inscriptions recording the history of Greece, and are, therefore, of great interest.

In the centre of the public square arose the majestic mass of the Temple of Apollo, surrounded by smaller edifices, including a Temple of Artemis, several altars bearing the names of the gods to which they were consecrated, and a temple of the Egyptian goddess Iris. They discovered there an exquisite statue of Artemis the Huntress, and one of Apollo Cithareda, the god of Music, still standing in his place on a pedestal in a special building.

The buildings of Cyrene have fallen down, but the stones composing them are all there. The lines of the streets can be seen as clearly as in the days of Plato, Socrates, Aspasia and other famous Greeks. The soil of the old city is literally choked with hundreds of marble statues of the finest Greek art.

The statues of Hermes and Venus are considered to approach in beauty the masterpieces of Phidias and Praxiteles. They are believed to be the work of local Cyrenian artists. The statue of a dancer with limbs showing through a diaphanous veil is executed with extraordinary artistic skill.

The spring of Apollo was famous throughout a large part of the ancient world, and the sacred edifices of the Greek colonists which surrounded it were celebrated.

The great public bathing establishment near the temple, was a delightfully luxurious place, consisting of a vast square hall and a number of bathing pools. The statue of Venus was surrounded by other beautiful statues. Among them was a graceful figure of the little god Eros bending his bow, and a colossal statue of Alexander the Great, a very remarkable artistic conception.

The sculptural honors paid to the Greek Apollo, the Roman Bacchus, and the Egyptian Isis in Cyrene suggest a remarkable breadth of mind on the part of its citizens.

The discovery of such a city raises many interesting questions. Can a city like this be built again in the same region? Evidently in ancient times this part of Africa possessed great wealth, a large population and a high culture.

Its climate was no obstacle to its development. Indeed, there is evidence that Europeans visited beaches on this shore as health resorts. Can modern Italians build up a similar community here? Mussolini believes they can. On the other hand there is a possibility that climate and soil have changed for the worse. Since ancient times the drought and sterility caused by the unchecked flow of the desert sands may have created obstacles that cannot be overcome.

Until recently we knew Cyrene as a highly civilized place whose citizens spent much of their time bathing, who enjoyed music, and appreciated every form of art. But nothing proves the high state of their civilization as the discovery that they adorned the same type of woman as ourselves.

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Subpoened Into Matrimony by the Love-Smitten Young Prosecutor

"LOVE will find a way." "Love laughs at locksmiths"—these and other sayings of a similar nature illustrate the general belief that no difficulties are too great, no ways too devious, for lovers confronted with any situation which threatens to keep them apart. History is full of ingenious methods invented by lovers to meet the objects of their affection. It remained for Roy R. Carver, successful young lawyer, and Prosecuting Attorney for Kay County, Oklahoma, to invent a new system all his own.

Did it work? The newly-wed Mrs. Carver must testify in the affirmative.

Carver is a man of action and determination. He fought in the World War in a marine private's uniform, was wounded in the Battle of Champagne and received a citation for bravery in action. He returned to Kay County after the hostilities, hung out his shingle in Ponca City and began to practice law.

He became a leader in American Legion activities, entered politics, and soon was elected prosecuting attorney of the county. He was only 31, and unmarried, but he was not worrying about that until one day he beheld the blonde and exceedingly pretty Miss Marjorie Hoefer, daughter of Perry Hoefer, extensive ranch owner, who acquired a fortune when oil was discovered in the famous Burbank field, which adjoined his property.

Carver knew nothing about the ranches or the oil when he first saw Miss Hoefer. He had beheld the girl of his dreams, and it was the girl he wanted. Being a lawyer, he easily ascertained her identity and then set out to arrange an introduction.

But this proved not as easy as it would seem, even for a rising young politician and the prosecuting attorney of the county. Try as he would something always went wrong. Meetings were arranged by mutual friends, parties were planned to which both were invited and all the usual methods employed. But something always happened at the last minute. Either the girl could not be present, or his official duties called him away. He just couldn't meet Miss Hoefer.

But Carver had all the bulldog tenacity for which the marines are noted, and he hung on to the quest. Finally one day he saw his chance and promptly seized it.

There had been a trivial automobile accident on the busy highway between Ponca City and Newkirk, the county seat, where he had his headquarters. As an automobile accident, it wasn't much of an affair, but when Prosecutor Carver learned that Miss Hoefer, in her trim little roadster, had come bowling along a few minutes after the incident, he instantly decided it was his duty to investigate the matter thoroughly.

Seizing a blank subpoena from his desk, he filled in Miss Hoefer's name as a "witness" and forthwith dispatched a deputy sheriff to serve it and bring the "witness" to his office immediately. He then brushed back his hair, straightened his tie and assumed his most official countenance.

When shortly afterward a surprised and somewhat bewildered girl was ushered into his office, he quite forgot his official part, however, bounded to his feet and greeted her with a beaming smile and a hearty "good morning." This was a very unusual way for a prosecuting official to receive a witness. Even the puzzled deputy sheriff perceived this and discreetly withdrew from the room.

If Miss Hoefer was surprised at the warmth of her welcome, she said nothing. Carver explained who he was and what his name was—this last detail several times. Then he questioned the "witness" very minutely about what she had observed at the scene of the accident.

"What time of the afternoon was it?" asked the prosecutor. "I mean when you came by the scene of the accident."

"About three o'clock."

Mr. Carver, Who Devised the Unusual but Effective Means of Becoming Acquainted With His Ideal.

"Were you going from Ponca to Newkirk, or from Newkirk to Ponca?"

"From Ponca to Newkirk."

"And, may I ask, what model car were you driving?"

Miss Hoefer, with some surprize, mentioned the name of the model.

"How long have you been driving a car?"

"For several years."

"There are some lovely drives along here, aren't there?"

"Yes."

"Can you put your top down? I always like to drive with the top down—especially in the Summer time. One gets such a sense of freedom, doesn't one? On a warm Summer night, with the stars and the moon out, along a smooth white ribbon of road—to drive in an open car—not alone, you understand, but with someone you like—ah!"

The young prosecutor sighed deeply. Miss Hoefer wondered just what all this had to do with the automobile accident about which she had been subpoened. Was the prosecutor making, with his apparently irrelevant remarks, some subtle design to trap her into making a confession of some sort, a statement which might prove injurious to her? She had heard of the third degree. But she had no confession to make. She was not in any way concerned with the accident in question. Really, she knew nothing about it. And she could discern nothing sinister in the frank and open face of the prosecutor. He seemed, really, a very agreeable, courteous and able young man, if inclined, perhaps, to be a trifle sentimental about riding in open cars on a Summer's night.

"Just what did you observe at the scene of the accident?" asked Mr. Carver.

"Really, very little. I didn't stop, you see. I just drove by, rather hurriedly. All I saw were the two cars and a crowd of people, and I could hear one of the men saying to the other, 'It was your fault. You had no right to turn in the middle of the road.' That's all I know about it."

Mrs. Roy R. Carver, Wife of the Kay County, Oklahoma, Prosecutor, Who, If She Hadn't Been Subpoened, Might Still Be Miss Marjorie Hoefer.

"Are you acquainted with either of the two disputants in the matter?"

"No."

"Did you notice the make of the automobiles involved in the accident?"

"I did not."

"Tell me, in your own language, just what you noticed. Take your time, Miss Hoefer. Sometimes in a case of this sort the most irrelevant details take on a huge importance."

"Really," said Miss Hoefer, helplessly, "I would like to help you, but I barely noticed the matter as I went by in my car. I can throw very little light on the subject."

"But you'll not object, will you, to giving a statement—that my stenographer can take down?"

"Of course not."

It seemed that the stenographer was busy; he was busy for the next half hour or so. Mr. Carver and Miss Hoefer chatted meanwhile on subjects alien to the business on hand. He was really a very interesting young man. When the stenographer finally came in, Miss Hoefer again insisted that she knew practically nothing about the accident.

But such as it was, Prosecutor Carver took her statement, and then again went over all the details. In the meantime his phone rang several times and several important callers were announced. He ignored the phone and waved aside the visitors until he had obtained quite all the information necessary about that troublesome accident.

Miss Hoefer thought she had told everything she possibly could have been expected to know, so she was again surprised that evening when the county prosecutor dropped around at her house to inquire into another angle of the accident that he had overlooked. It took the better part of the evening for him to get this straight in his mind.

In fact, it took several more calls before all details were cleared up. By this time the accident had been forgotten and it seemed natural for him to be dropping into the Hoefer home of an evening.

The engagement was announced soon afterwards and they have just been married. Carver says he will retire as prosecutor at the conclusion of his term and reengage in private practice. Over his desk, next to his diploma from Tulane University, will be a framed subpoena attesting to his efficiency in investigating automobile accidents.

Oddly enough, there was no prosecution in the case of the accident on the Ponca City-Newkirk road.

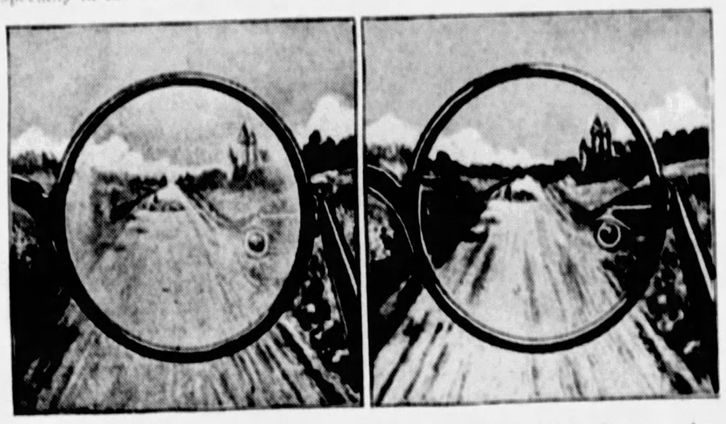
Dangers of Improper Eyeglasses

EYE-GLASSES are in more general use today than ever before. The reason for this lies in modern living conditions. In the cities there is too much light and too violent contrasts. In the country there is too little light, with consequent straining of the eyes.

The eye is the most marvelous of all optical instruments. As soon as it begins to weaken it needs correctives of a precision corresponding to its own perfection. There is as much danger sometimes in wearing improper eye-glasses as in not wearing any. Some eye-glasses aggravate rather than correct. A great many narrow the vision field in the manner of the blinders that horses wear.

An unsuitable lens worn by a motorist, for instance, will blur the vista so that a vehicle approaching from the right becomes almost invisible, creating a considerable hazard.

The perfection of eye-glass manufacturing, however, has reached a point that makes it possible to secure the right sort of lens for every type of eye trouble. The best of the eye-glass lenses are made in Lorraine, on the Meuse, in France. Science has developed a system of curving the lenses in such a way that the vision is corrected by their entire surface. The disagreeable phenomenon known as "astigmatism of the glass" has been done away with. Lenses are prepared now in more than 150 combinations. It is no longer necessary for anybody to wear improper and dangerous eye-glasses.



How an Unsuitable Lens Will Blur the Vista, So That a Vehicle Approaching From the Side Becomes Almost Invisible.

A Correct Lens, Which Preserves the Perspective as Well as the Side Vision, Thus Making Motoring Much Safer.

Smallest Public Park in the World

THE story is told of a midget in a circus who, having started to grow to the point where he no longer qualified as such, advertised himself as "the smallest giant in the world."

The State of California likes to inform the world of its various superlative advantages. They claim the largest trees in the world in their forest of redwoods, the tallest mountains, the biggest sunflowers, the greatest oranges, and so on.

Now a claim comes from that State that it contains within its boundaries the smallest park in the world. It consists of a solitary oak tree, standing on an island six by nine feet in extent, in the middle of the little city of Visalia. When West Main street, in which the tree stands, was scheduled for "improvements" the women of the town implored the City Council to spare this fine oak, and as a result the authorities proclaimed the ground upon which it stands as a public park in perpetuity. The upkeep and supervision of the little domain presents very few difficulties to the city fathers, and the tiny park has attracted considerable attention from the tourists.

Upon the cement ring which encircles the oak tree is lettered the following words:

"Lone Oak Park, Smallest in the World."

Incidentally, it is the only park in that part of the State which does not have upon it somewhere the familiar park sign, "No Trespassing."

Avoiding the Perils of Landing After Parachute-Jumping From Planes

IT often happens that an aviator who has jumped from his plane with a parachute lands safely, only to be dragged over the ground for some distance, if a strong wind is blowing, and more or less hurt before he can get loose from the harness.

But the affair is obviously much more serious when the parachute drops him into water. Unless able to free himself quickly he may drown.

Hence a special kind of practice has been instituted in which airmen of the United States Army have recently engaged, the object of which is to train them in the business of disengaging themselves from the parachute harness when dropping into water. It may also be useful on occasions when landing on the ground.

The parachute descends slowly enough to give the man plenty of time to get free of the harness when the proper moment arrives, yet not too soon.

Nearing the water, he unbuckles the straps that pass between his legs, thereby freeing the lower part of his body. This leaves him still supported by straps that pass over his shoulders and beneath his arms.

As his feet are about to touch the water, he extends his arms as straight up as possible and drops out of the shoulder loops, being thereby freed of harness and 'chute altogether. It is somebody else's business to pick up the parachute, if it can be recovered. All the aviator has to do is swim for the shore or a boat.

Parachute-jumping is no longer a "stunt"; it is part of the every-day routine of aviation. Experts say that aviation will never be completely accepted by the general public until the perfect parachute is invented. The airplane of the future, it has been forecast, will be in itself a huge parachute; that is, in case of an accident or disablement of the machinery or any other cause which renders the machine unfit for further flying, such as the sudden giving out of gasoline, the plane will be so constructed that by jerking a lever it will itself become transformed into a huge parachute, and will come down in such a manner that th passenger will not get more than a slight jarring.

There are some flyers who are perfectly willing to brave the dangers of the air while seated in a plane, but who have found themselves unable to leap into space with a parachute. In this case, the experts of the army and navy air service, continually experimenting with new parachute designs, were confronted with a problem in psychology. They had for some time been experimenting with a parachute which would cover such contingencies, a parachute, in short, which would yank a flyer off a plane in distress, whether the flyer wanted to be yanked or not. Combined with this feature they wanted also to design a 'chute which would make such a leap from a plane safe from fouling by the propeller, which is a frequent cause of accident.

This was successfully accomplished in the design of a parachute which is thrown off the plane before the jumper leaves the machine. In effect, this parachute pulls the jumper off the plane. It is impossible for the parachute to get afoul of the plane, for it is at least ten yards away before it opens. It operates in this manner:

The flier walks out on a wing of the plane, holding on to a strut, and releases the parachute. The parachute is controlled by a miniature bag which emerges on the pulling of a rip cord to which a ring is attached. The pilot 'chute opens automatically through the force of rubber springs. It drags the main bag into position and causes it to spread out and inflate.

When this is done the parachute, sufficiently removed from the plane to avoid the possibility of any mix-up, literally drags the flier out into space.

The sensation has been described by James K. Clark, the United States Navy Air Service's star parachute jumper:

"The jerk you get when your body is suddenly dragged off the wing of a plane going at a speed of, say, a hundred miles an hour, is a bit severe, but it doesn't hurt you. The first such departure from a plane is the hardest. When you step off backward into the great unknown it seems incredible to believe you will land safely, but land safely you do. The second jump isn't nearly as difficult to make."

Nevertheless, the most experienced jumpers are loath to leave the plane in this manner. Slow motion pictures of aviators trying this type of parachute for the first time show that no matter how nervy they may be, they hold onto the strut with all their strength, until they are jerked away by the parachute.

The Aviator Dropping With a Parachute.

Nearing the Water, the Aviator Unfastens the Straps Passed Between His Legs.

Just Before Touching the Water, the Aviator Raises His Arms to Free Himself From the Shoulder-straps.

As He Reaches the Water, the Jumper Drops Completely Out of the Harness.

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Why Highly Educated People Do Not Always Succeed

Professor F. A. Moss' Chart of Human Emotions Used in His Intelligence Tests—See If You Can Tell What Each Is Before You Read Their Descriptions in the Article.

Science Finds That There Are Three Quite Different Kinds of Intelligence, and That Conspicuous Success in the Social Contacts of Every Day Life Requires Something Which No Books in the Library and No College Education Can Furnish

Peggy Hopkins, an Outstanding Feminine Example of Social Intelligence. Peggy Would Succeed as a Night-Club Hostess or a Super-Saleswoman.

PHOTO ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON

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Thomas A. Edison Needed No College Education, Because His Work Has Been Largely Experimental in His Laboratory Researches.

Mechanism Devised by Professor Dunlap, of Johns Hopkins University and Used in His Laboratory for Tests of Personality, Sincerity and Searching the Capabilities and Innermost Thoughts of Persons.

PHOTO INT'L.

Professor Albert Einstein, One of the Foremost Scientists of All Time, Might Not Have Been a Success in the Business World Nor in Mr. Edison's Laboratory Experiments. But Professor Einstein Has a Brain Which Can Soar Into Realms of Mathematics and Theoretical Science Which Not One Man in 100,000 the World Over Can Follow and Understand.

MANY a puzzled college graduate in America, many a still more puzzled father or mother who has struggled to send a boy to college and then been disappointed with the results, is wondering why success in college studies seems to do so little toward guaranteeing success in the rough and tumble business of the greater world. Graduates with high honors, winners of the coveted keys of Phi Delta Kappa or Sigma Xi, distinctions granted by the colleges only for the highest grade of college work; too many of these college successes find employers and companions unkind, find jobs hard to get and easy to lose.

Many persons are coming to believe that something is wrong with the college system; that modern education is somehow or other "impractical." Others maintain that the college activities that are really worth while in training boys or girls for successful life are those that are not concerned with studies—athletics, the management of college enterprises and other things in which the student deals more with people than with facts. There are still other diagnoses.

Science now understands the real reasons. While all of these ideas are partly right, the chief trouble is that there exists in the world at least three different kinds of intelligence.

It is one kind of intelligence that wins the keys of the honor societies and distinction in studies. It is a quite different kind of intelligence that makes for success in the human problems of business life. Many disappointments and misunderstandings arise from getting these kinds of intelligence, with their causes and characteristics, mixed in mind.

Prof. F. A. Moss, of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., at the recent meeting of the American Psychological Association, at Columbus, Ohio, described the three kinds of intelligence, and discussed the results which he and his pupils have obtained in testing several thousand persons for the one of the three kinds which Professor Moss considers most important for practical success in the more highly paid occupations of life. This kind is what he calls Social Intelligence. The other two are Abstract Intelligence and Mechanical Intelligence.

It is the abstract kind of intelligence that wins college honors and makes a pupil good in school work. This is the kind of intelligence possessed by great mathematicians like Albert Einstein or Henri Poincare, by great physicists like Albert A. Michelson or Sir Joseph J. Thomson, by great philosophers like Immanuel Kant or William James. In lesser degree this abstract intelligence is possessed by all the students who win prizes for learning, by persons who like better to think than to meet people or to play a part in busy affairs.

These persons enjoy thinking because they do it better. The kind of intelligence which enables one to get along well with people, they do not possess so strongly. Unfortunately, this lack is all too likely to handicap practical success.

Mechanical intelligence, Professor Moss said, is best typified in the United States at the moment by Henry Ford. Here is a man who does not need the fine spun theories of the engineers nor the complicated calculations of the mathematicians.

To this kind of intelligence machines and structures are understandable almost instinctively, as a skillful baseball player does not need to calculate curves or think out mathematical formulas for the flight of solid bodies through the air in order to make the movements necessary to catch the batted ball. In lesser degree than possessed by such mechanical geniuses as Mr. Ford, this mechanical intelligence creates the fine mechanics and successful engineers and factory managers of the world, especially if it be combined, as it not infrequently is, with a measure of the social intelligence as well.

But it is Professor Moss' third kind of intelligence, the social kind, that is undoubtedly of the greatest interest and of the greatest practical value. This is really no more than the old-fashioned art of getting along with people, reduced to the terms and formulas and tests of modern psychology. What Professor Moss and his students have done during the past three years is to devise tests by which anyone can determine whether or not he possesses this all-important social quality. If he does not possess it, perhaps it can be cultivated. If it cannot be cultivated, that person will do well not to attempt success in any work which requires much dealing with his fellow men and women.

Several colleges and many industrial firms have put these tests of social intelligence into use in selecting students for admission or employes to be hired or to be promoted. One New York department store has adopted the tests, Professor Moss told his Columbus audience, instead of the older "intelligence tests" which determined chiefly the kind of abstract intelligence that makes for success in school but not so much so in life. Others have discovered, Professor Moss also reported at Columbus, that successful traveling salesmen are found to be those who rate high in these social intelligence tests.

Professor Moss' series of tests for this social intelligence include six separate tests, all of them quite simple. One is a test for ability to recognize and remember names and faces. In its simplest form this consists of a series of printed photographs which is shown to the candidate. After a few moments the candidate is then asked to pick out and name the persons whose photographs he recognized from an enlarged group.

One essential of social success, Professor Moss believes, is a reasonably good ability to remember names and faces. Both successful politicians and successful salesmen are usually found to possess this ability to a high degree.

Another test consists of a series of described situations. One published some months ago by Professor Moss in the Scientific American is as follows:

"While burying their uncle, Tom proposed to four of his cousins that each deposit twenty dollars in their uncle's casket. When the other four had each dropped in twenty dollars in currency, Tom took the eighty dollars and put in his check for one hundred dollars."

Following this printed description, Professor Moss asks the takers of the test the following question:

"Which is the thing that most likely prompted Tom's conduct—craftiness, ancestor worship, devotion or superstition?"

Persons high in social intelligence will perceive at once the motives of Tom's slightly too clever act. On the other hand, distinguished professors, savants or mathematicians may puzzle their brains for minutes trying to decide whether Tom is following some obscure cult of ancestor worship or is the victim of some half-forgotten superstition.

Closely related to this test is another that deals with general principles of human behavior. Professor Moss asks his candidates, for example:

"Is it true or false that we are shocked more by our errors in etiquette than by those in logic?"

Another statement is:

"One of the surest methods of bringing a man to your point of view is by engaging in an argument with him."

A candidate is asked to state whether this supposed generalization of human nature is true or false. Those who recognize it instantly as false and who make similarly correct answers concerning the truth or falsity of the other similar generalizations which Professor Moss propounds are given a high score of social intelligence in this particular test.

A fourth test is one for what is usually called general information—the name of the current baseball hero, who makes a popular make of automobile, the general nature of some popular play, what is necessary to join the Elks or the Shriners, terms used in familiar game in cards or other games, and so on.

The two last tests are similar but applied in different ways. One is the test of recognizing mental states from faces. The other is a test in reaching the same conclusion from words. For the test with faces, Professor Moss shows the candidates a series of photographs of faces expressing various emotions—fear, astonishment, pain, grief, anger and so on. The candidate is required to identify the emotion.

The ten faces printed on this page illustrate human emotions in the following order: 1, anxiety; 2, contentment; 3, disdain; 4, hatred; 5, delight; 6, determination; 7, terror; 8, surprise; 9, coquetry; 10, suspicion. Can the reader identify each emotion? In salesmanship or in putting forward a business argument it is often important to be able to read the faces of those one is addressing to know what sort of impression one is making.

The similar test with words is given by allowing the candidate to read sentences or phrases which someone is supposed to have spoken; for example, "Cursed be my tribe if I forgive him." The candidate must decide which of a listed group of mental states—fear, wrath, amusement and so on—was probably possessed at the moment by the speaker of these words.

These tests of social intelligence have now been applied, Professor Moss has disclosed, to nearly 15,000 individuals. The highest possible score is 160, but no one has reached that. One college student attained the score of 145, the highest yet scored. Professor Moss predicts for him a successful career in politics.

Among different occupational groups executives ranked highest, with an average score of 117. Teachers are next with an average score of 112. Salesmen averaged 107; successful office workers averaged 95, and other groups still lower, down to laborers, with an average score of 65. Women average slightly better in social intelligence, Professor Moss finds, than men do, and it is interesting that this difference is due mainly to only two of the tests.

In remembrance of names or faces, in interpreting mental states or recognizing emotions from the face or in the possession of general social information women are no better than men, perhaps not quite so good. But in making judgments concerning situations or in detecting true or false general statements about mankind women exceed men, Professor Moss finds, by from 15 to 20 per cent, a fact which probably suggests the first really scientific explanation for the long-celebrated "intuition" of womankind.

While social intelligence is the kind chiefly responsible for success in any active occupation involving other human beings, neither Professor Moss nor other psychologists forgets that there is need in the world of the other two kinds of intelligence also; of the abstract kind of the research man or scholar and of the mechanical kind typified by Mr. Henry Ford.

These other kinds of intelligence can be tested in other ways, most of them well known and developed long before Professor Moss perfected his social tests. The famous "Army Alpha" tests, for example, those that were given during the war to so many American recruits, are believed to test mainly the abstract intelligence, not the social intelligence.

Fortunately there is no inescapable reason that prevents one and the same person possessing two or more kinds of intelligence. While the extreme degree of abstract intelligence that makes a great mathematical genius or the same degree of social intelligence that makes a great politician are probably not apt to occur in the same individual, the lesser but sufficient degrees of all three kinds may come together in the same fortunate mind. These are individuals who possess a measure of the thinking ability of the research expert or a part of the mechanical ability of a master machinist and who add considerable skill in dealing with their fellows.

To these fortunate possessors of all-round intelligence there come most easily and fully the rewards of this world. If one ability only is to be possessed the best of the three, Professor Moss' work indicates, can not be considered anything else than the social intelligence. Happy possessors of this ability move more easily through the world; other people agree with them and do their bidding; places of power and a measure of wealth are more apt to come to them.

Perhaps, as the psychologists study these newly-found distinctions between kinds of intelligence, as they delve into the origins of these three kinds of mental ability in childhood surroundings or in inborn traits, it may be possible to increase the measure of social intelligence in the unfortunate children who lack it. That would be a boon not merely to the improved possessors of the social abilities but to everybody, for the man or woman with social intelligence is not only more fortunate personally, but is easier for everybody to get along with. But that, as yet, is something which cautious psychological experimenters are not able to tell the world how to do.

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Fled From The Chinese Husband Who Kept Her Locked In Her Room

EVERYBODY in Denver seemed to disapprove heartily when Miss Elizabeth Dunbar eloped with Ong Do King, a Chinese young man—excepting, of course, Elizabeth and Ong.

Upon their return from Pueblo, where they had been married, they were met by the mother of the bride, whose greeting took the form of an annulment suit in the juvenile court, Mrs. Dunbar taking advantage of the fact that Elizabeth was slightly under the legal age.

While the annulment case was pending, the young woman, firm in the opinion that she was being persecuted, announced "for the wide world to know," that as soon as she became of legal age she would re-marry Jimmy—as she called her Chinese lover. It was not idle talk. On her eighteenth birthday she managed to meet Mr. Ong Do King, and they were again married.

"Now," said the girl triumphantly to her friends, "nothing in the world can separate us."

But within a very short time they were separated. There were numerous reasons for it.

Only a few of the friends of Elizabeth had entertained any suspicion of her romance with the Chinese youth. Elizabeth prided herself upon being a modern young woman. During the surreptitious courtship the couple had been seen together in various Denver places—restaurants, night clubs and theatres—and always Elizabeth and Ong Do King had been embarrassed by the questioning glances of people about them.

Though they moved around in advanced circles, apparently it was still more or less of a novelty for a Caucasian young lady and a Chinese young man to "keep company."

From the start Elizabeth resented any attempts on the part of even her most intimate friends to speak against her romance. It was pure bigotry and prejudice. The Chinese, as everybody of enlightenment knew, were an ancient and cultured race—a race which knew civilization centuries before the Anglo-Saxons. In the best society Chinese gentlemen were received. This was the age of intermarriage. Elizabeth cited a great many cases among members of her own circle where Jew had married Christian, Protestant had married Catholic, rich had married poor.

She did not argue like this with her folks. Her mother, she knew, was just a dear, old-fashioned woman who could never learn to understand. There were several young men approved of by Mrs. Dunbar—white young men—but none of them had been to the taste of Elizabeth.

One of her philosophic friends had quoted to her Kipling's famous lines about the East and West. "And never the twain shall meet," he had recited with conviction.

"Why not?" Elizabeth had demanded. "All this prejudice about inter-racial marriage is a relic of the dead past. The modern woman marries the man she wants, regardless of race or social position. Jimmy is a waiter in a chop suey restaurant. What of it? Jimmy is a foreigner. What of it? Jimmy is a Chinaman. What of it? We love each other. That's all that matters. Why can't people be broadminded?"

All she asked was to be let alone. She was. And somehow it didn't work out as she had dreamed and expected. East and West began battling almost as soon as they were married. East and West quarreled almost as soon as the second marriage had taken place.

To begin with, Jimmy couldn't grasp the idea of a honeymoon. What business, he wanted to know, had a Chinese youth spending in such foolish manner, good American money he worked so hard to earn? Where he came from persons of his class didn't even know the meaning of the word honeymoon. It was true he spent plenty for clothes, but that was different. One of the first things he had learned when he landed in America was that one must have "front" to get along here.

She tried to sympathize with his point of view. She knew that in China the status of woman was quite different than it was in America. In the United States women were placed on a pedestal, coddled, given practical equality and generally made much of. In China, until quite recently, Elizabeth knew, women's sphere was extremely limited, her scope narrow, her destiny restricted. She knew that in China the wife of a man was his chattel, more or less.

Ong Do King, the Chinese Husband, Whose Jealousy and Refusal to Spend Money for Necessities Soon Disillusioned His American Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ong Do King, Photographed After Their First Marriage, Which Was Annulled. When Miss Dunbar Reached the Legal Age She Lost No Time in Marrying Him Again, and Now She Wishes She Hadn't.

Miss Elizabeth Dunbar, of Denver, Colorado, Photographed at Her Home, Following Her Flight From the Locked Room in Which Her Chinese Husband Kept Her.

Also she realized that Ong Do King had considerable of a battle on his hands in this—to him—alien country. She was broad-minded about such matters, but most people in Denver were not. Jimmy, as she called her husband, had intelligence enough to hold down a responsible position of some sort, but there were no employers available to see that, and he was forced to make his living among his countrymen who had secured something of a foothold in Denver. A few years ago, she realized sadly, her husband might have been forced to earn a living by ironing shirts in a laundry. Now he had to content himself with dishing out chop suey. Realization of this had given Mr. Ong an inferiority complex, and his desire for spiffy clothes was merely a reaction.

To the elimination of the honeymoon Elizabeth acquiesced—mostly because there was nothing else for her to do. But one of her fondest hopes had gone glimmering. She had counted on it, because Jimmy could afford it—he had showed her two bank books, both denoting sizeable balances. He seemed determined not to reduce them.

He insisted that she eat most of her meals in the Chinese chop sucy place where he was employed as a waiter. That didn't go down very well with Elizabeth, either.

And he was inordinately jealous. That wasn't so bad at first, because it tickled her vanity. But the novelty began to wear off after a time.

When she suggested that she'd like a new hat, and received, instead of the money to buy it, a lecture on wifely economy and a word picture of Chinese marital customs, she began to have grave doubts about her choice of a husband.

But it wasn't until Jimmy took to locking her in and taking the key with him when he left for work in the morning that she rebelled openly. He had previously denied her the privilege of visiting any of her girl friends, because "they put funny notions in your head."

At the first opportunity she packed her meagre wardrobe and went back to mamma.

Jimmy laid siege to mamma's house and at the end of a week marched back in triumph to his hotel room with Elizabeth at his side.

Another week, and Elizabeth was back at mamma's house again. And now she's going to stay there, she says, Jimmy "and all the other Chinese in China and out of China," to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mamma Dunbar, it appears, is quite satisfied to have her back; at least "until all this foolish temperament is out of her system."

Defending herself against the criticism of friends that she had brought "this mess" upon herself by allowing her daughter too much freedom, Mrs. Dunbar declared:

"There are some personalities that cannot be shut up in a box and have a lid clamped down upon them. Elizabeth is one of them. She has artistic temperament and therefore cannot be handled like any ordinary young girl. Until the police arrested her and this young Chinese, I had not the faintest idea that she ever had been inside a Chinese restaurant, much less that she was in love with one of the waiters and that he had been secretly courting her. The police ought to close up such places, or at least see to it that young girls are not allowed in them. I tried to talk Elizabeth out of her infatuation for this boy after I had had the first marriage annulled, but I might as well have been talking to the side of a house."

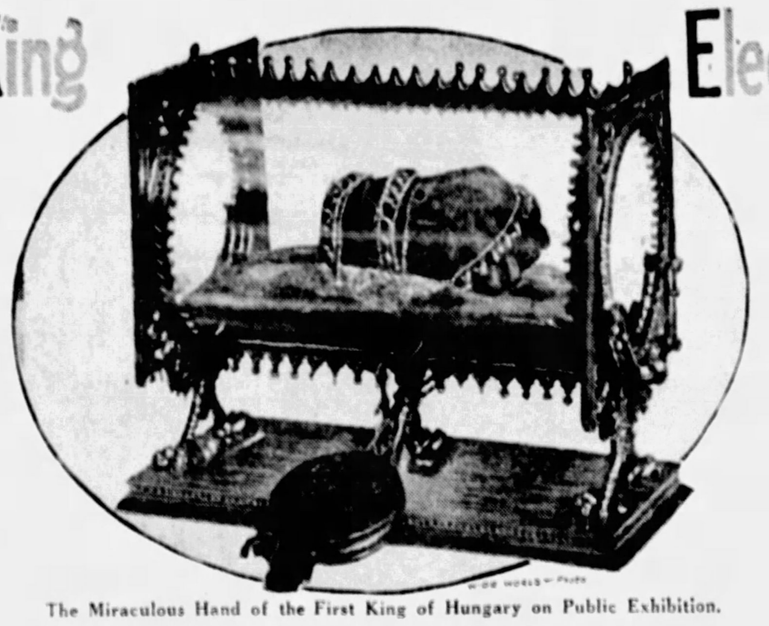
Holy Hand of the Ancient King

FOR almost a thousand years the peasants of Hungary have made pilgrimages to the various cities where the jeweled holy hand of the greatest of the ancient kings of Hungary, St. Stephen I, endowed with miraculous powers, has been on exhibit in its famous gemmed casket.

Stephen, king of the Magyars from 997 to 1038, when his brilliant reign was drawing to a close, willed that his right hand be cut off and bequeathed to the people, "to bless them as he had blessed them during his lifetime." His orders were carried out, the right hand of the king, after he had died, was cut from the arm, mummified and placed in a casket blazing with precious stones. Its first home was the royal palace at Esztergom. There from various parts of the realm journeyed the serfs of Stephen—beekeepers, shepherds, hunters and fishers—to pay their respects to the hand of their departed ruler.

It was on one such visit that the jeweled hand of Stephen was reported to have moved in its casket, as though actually going through the pantomime of blessing the simple pilgrims. From that time on the hand of the king became holy instead of merely historical, and the legend has never died down in Hungary. The peasants today believe as firmly as did the country folk of many centuries ago that the member is endowed with sacred powers.

Stephen, first king of Hungary, was one of the great constructive statesmen of history. His long and strenuous reign resulted in the firm establishment of the Hungarian church and the Hungarian state. He endeared himself to the peasantry by establishing a more or less perambulatory court. In summer the king dispensed justice in the open air, under a large tree, and only in the short winter months did he live at his palace in Esztergom.



The Miraculous Hand of the First King of Hungary on Public Exhibition.

Electric Power From Dust Storms

EXPERIMENTS are being conducted to ascertain whether it is possible to derive useful electric power from the dust storms which are common in sections of the great plains east of the Rocky Mountains in dry seasons.

Such storms have been known to charge barbed wire fences to a high voltage, stall automobiles by interfering with their ignition systems, and just about ruin radio reception by causing even worse static than thunderstorms. No thunder or lightning occurs during these electrified dust storms, nor is there any known relation between them and earth magnetism. Any metallic object insulated from the earth seems to become highly electrified as the fine dust blows over it.

In Kansas, during one of these disturbances, a man connected his radio aerial with the ground wire through a 32-candle-power light. He obtained as brilliant a light as when it was connected with his automobile battery.

Probably the first person to attempt a scientific explanation of the phenomenon was Professor Douglas Rudge, who conducted experiments in South Africa. He removed both ends from a five-gallon can and stretched a fine wire gauze over one end. A considerable portion of the dust blowing into the can was retained, and the charge of electricity it carried was given up and carried to an insulated sphere. This was invariably found to be positive. Another conductor took on the negative potential of the air. On some occasions sparks three-fifths of an inch in length were obtained, showing at least 40,000 volts.

This proved that the electricity with which metallic objects were charged was carried from the surface of the earth by the minute dust particles.

Found—Ruins of a Christian Church on the Site of the Historic Camp of Abraham

Ruins of the Christian Church at Ramet-el-Khxleel, on the Site of Ancient Mamre.

DISCOVERIES which are expected to throw new light on early Bible history are being made at Ramet-el-Khaleel, the site of ancient Mamre, in southern Palestine, where Father R. P. Evariste Mader, well-known German scholar and scientist, is carrying out a series of excavations.

This is the spot where Abraham was encamped when he was visited by the angels, as mentioned in Genesis, 18. Hitherto an ancient oak tree on the outskirts of the city of Hebron has been pointed out as the spot where the heavenly messengers appeared to Abraham and imparted the divine message and assurance to him. It is now rapidly dying, and its gnarled old trunk is inclosed in an iron fence. Since the sixteenth century it has been known as Abraham's Oak.

Father Mader got the permission of the authorities to excavate an old pile of ruins on the north edge of the city of Hebron. As the result of several weeks' work the site was cleared and the ruins laid bare. A large Roman wall was found inclosing the area. The stones of which it is composed are massive and identical with the type of stones used in the Roman work over the historic Cave of Machpelah, where the Patriarchs are buried, which is but a short distance away.

Among the ruins so far unearthed there are the remains of an old Christian church which is believed to date from the sixth or seventh century. It is known that Constantine, the first Christian emperor, erected a basilica at ancient Mamre, and the early Christians also honored the site with a church, and this is probably the remains of that ancient edifice. When the Arabs conquered the country they destroyed the sacred building and drove all Christians away, and the site was allowed to fall into decay. Many Byzantine coins were found among the ruins and decorative fragments of architecture. On one of the stones in what was undoubtedly the apse of the church there is an interesting inscription in Greek: "O Lord give help to the soul of your servant." It was probably the work of some pious pilgrim. Other greetings of a similar nature have been found.

Within the excavated area they have found a well, identical with the Wells of Beersheba, which were in use in Abraham's time. Then El Khaleel, the name by which the site is known, means "The Friend," an allusion no doubt to the title given to Abraham of "The Friend of God." Then the little valley here is called the "Valley of Terebinths," terebinth being the name of a tree, and traces of large oaks have been found in the vicinity, though virtually none exists today.

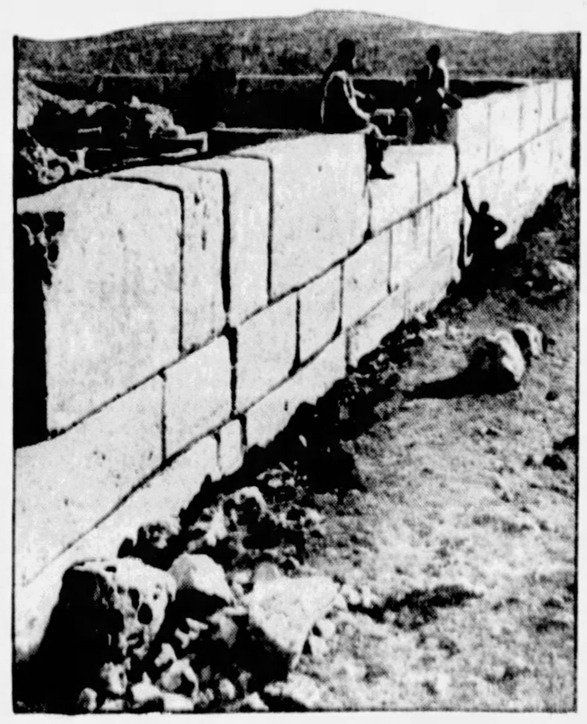
Father Mader is convinced that he has definitely located the site of Mamre, where Abraham was encamped when he was visited by the angels, and declares that the old Arab and Jewish writings are full of legends concerning the spot. He intends to continue his excavations during the coming summer, and it is his belief, and also that of his colleagues in Jerusalem, that as a result valuable light will be thrown upon the history of this somewhat curious inclosure outside the city of Hebron and within sight of the burial place of old Bible patriarchs.

Hebron is one of the oldest cities in the world and the least changed perhaps of all the cities in Palestine. Records show that it was standing at least 2,400 years B. C. Its original name was Mamre, which means "seeing," or "vision." In Abraham's time, however, it was known as Kirgatharba. The city lies low down in a narrow and picturesque valley—the Valley of Eshcol—probably the same place from which the spies carried off the bunch of grapes. It is famous now as of old, for its abundance of clustering grapes, its olives, and other fruits. Here David reigned seven years previous to his conquering Jerusalem, and it was here that he was anointed King over all Israel.

It was in Kirgatharba, which is Hebron, where Sarah died, and it was here that Abraham bargained with Ephron, the Hittite, and paid him 400 sheckles of silver for a family burial place:

"The field of Ephron, which was in Machpelah, which was before Mamre, the field and the cave which was therein, and all the trees that were in the field, that were in all the borders round about, were made sure unto Abraham for a possession in the presence of the children of Heth, before all they that went in at the gate of the city."

Here Abraham buried Sarah, and here later Abraham himself was buried, as also were Isaac and Rebecca his wife, and Jacob and his wife Leah.



The Roman Enclosure Around the Historic Site of Abraham's Camp, Of Which the Bible Tells.

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Lady Lanesborough's Predicament

His Lordship, Her Husband, Notifies Tradesmen He Won't Pay Her Bills and Her Ladyship Ingenuously Remarks: "If He Doesn't Like the Looks of My Bills, Why Doesn't He Tear Them Up? That's What I Do."

House Party at Lord Lanesborough's Shooting Preserve, Swithland Hall, Charnwood Forest, Leicestershire.

The Charming Duchess of Sutherland, Daughter of Lord Lanesborough, Who Refuses to Have Anything to Do With Her Father's Second Wife, the Present Lady Lanesborough.

Lord Lanesborough.

Lady Churston, the Central Character of a Divorce Suit Which Is Interesting British Fashionable Society.

Lady Lanesborough, Without a Care in the World. "I love pretty things and just must have them. If my husband is not responsible for my debts, I'd like to know who is responsible?"

LONDON, April 12.

"WHY, how perfectly absurd! If my husband is not responsible for my debts, I'd like to know who is responsible?"

Lady Lanesborough, the beautiful former actress but now wife of the seventh Earl of Lanesborough, asked this in her rich stage voice recently in a London jewelry store. The proprietor, the manager, the credit man and the clerk who had just sold her a trifle worth a mere thousand pounds, could not answer that question, they could only look sad. It was a sad occasion.

The Countess of Lanesborough, lovely and beloved, in fact so much beloved that she is known as "the heroine of a hundred romances," had just said that she would take the trinket and to charge it, when the proprietor stepped forward, with polite pain in his face and a copy of the London Times in his hand. He called his titled customer's attention to an advertisement. The Countess does not read advertisements because they suggest bargains, and she does not want bargains.

However, she raised her lorgnette and condescended to glance at the thing. It was no bargain, but an advertisement that even a Countess, wife of a belted Earl, could not high-hat. Her eyes fell upon the following bad news:

"To all whom it may concern. I, the Right Honourable Charles John Brinsley Butler, Earl of Lanesborough, of Swithland Hall, Loughborough, in the County of Leicester, and of 60 Upper Berkeley Street, in the County of London, hereby give notice that I hereby expressly withdraw all and every authority which my wife, Dorothy Kate, Countess of Lanesborough, may have at any time either expressly or by implication or otherwise acquired to contract for me or in my name, or as my agent, or in any way to pledge my credit, and that I will not be held responsible for her debts whensoever or howsoever incurred.—Lanesborough. Dated the 2nd day of March, 1928."

They agreed with their customer that it was cruel and outrageous, that the Earl would regret it, that she should go right on buying anything her heart desired, etc. The customer is always right in England as elsewhere, but that purchase could not go out of the store except C. O. D.

The Countess of Lanesborough's day was spoiled. She called up her aged husband three times at his country seat, Swithland Hall, where he was recovering from a dangerous attack of influenza. The first time the doctor was doing something to him and he could not be disturbed, the second time the nurse was doing something to him, and the third time he was asleep.

Next day she went to Swithland herself, marched right into the sick room, flourished the offending advertisement and demanded an explanation. There was a painful silence. The Peeress through her lorgnette peered at her Peer and the pensive husband peered back at his expensive wife. Finally, with a groan, he asked the nurse to step out.

An hour later the Countess went away, all smiles, and it was found that her husband's temperature had gone up two degrees.

"I am going right on buying," she explained to her friends. "I love beautiful things and just must have them whenever I see them. The Earl will have to give me all the money I want beforehand, instead of taking time to pay my bills. So things will be worse for him and better for me—that's the only change.

"It was all a sort of mistake," she went on. "Just when his influenza had reached the acute stage some of my bills—fortunately not all—reached him. Bills always make him irritable. So idiotic not to tear them up if he doesn't like the look of them. I do.

"Anyway, he wrote to me and said that if I went on spending money at my present rate, he had worked out that I would run through half a million pounds in ten months, two weeks, three days, two hours and one minute, or something like that. And that if I didn't stop, he would announce in the papers that he was not going to be responsible for my bills. He must have been in a bit of a temper, because he wrote it to his lawyer, too.

"Of course I paid no attention to it, but the silly lawyer did and inserted the announcement in the papers, without waiting to see if my husband really meant it.

"I always understood that the Earl is very rich and why should a man over 60 years old want to keep his money? He is too old to be thinking of marrying again if anything should happen to me and too old to have any fun spending it on himself. Of course, if he is going to take a selfish attitude, I can always go back to my first husband. He really loved me because he let me have every penny he had."

At this point Lady Lanesborough paused and a shade of doubt crossed her lovely face, not doubt that her first husband would obligingly remarry her any time she asked, but as to where he would get another fortune for her to spend. It is such a problem. The nice, generous husbands go broke, the ones that don't seem to be so fussy about bills.

When the present Countess was Dorothy Chard, only 19 years old and considered the prettiest thing on the English stage, she broke a lot of rich and noble hearts by marrying Guy Watkins, at their third meeting.

"That was my real idyll," confessed Lady Lanesborough. "We were madly in love. He saw me on the stage, hunted all over for someone to bring him to my dressing room, succeeded and was introduced. The instant our eyes met, everything was settled but the time and the place. We met once more before we were married, just to get the wedding license. At our third rendezvous we became man and wife."

A smile played over Lady Lanesborough's exquisite cupid-bow mouth.

"I was very happy," she said, with a reminiscent smile. "I had no desire to go back to the stage, and Guy simply adored me. We had two babies, a girl and a boy, and things went smoothly—almost—until the war. Then that unfortunate money question arose between us.

"Lord Lanesborough declares that I would break the Bank of England. That's an exaggeration, though I am afraid I did cripple poor Guy's finances and I might ruin the old Earl, if he lives long enough. But I haven't done it yet, so that advertisement is at least premature. He could still pay my debts if he wanted to.

"When Guy told me how things were I tried to steady down a bit and not look in the shop windows so much. It might have been all right, but just then the war came along and Guy, as a flying man, was in it from the start. He became an ace and that takes a lot of time so that he neglected me a bit. When the war was over, we had drifted apart, so, of course, we had a divorce."

Mayfair did not quite take the divorce as a matter of course—in fact it was the talk of the day. The feature that piqued London's interest was the extraordinary friendship between Guy Watkins, his wife and the aged but wealthy Earl during the last months of the old Lady Lanesborough's life. The three were to be seen together everywhere. Mrs. Watkins called it "the square triangle," indicating that it was quite all right, platonic and all that. But "certain mean people" made out that Mrs. Watkins had herself seen and photographed with her husband on one side and the Earl on the other to soothe the suspicious of the aged Countess.

The significant fact that the Earl's daughter, the Duchess of Sutherland, one of England's most celebrated hostesses, ignored the existence of the girl likely to become her stepmother if the Earl were ever free, had its influence, undoubtedly, upon Society. At least half of Mayfair thought that in some miraculous way a scandal would be averted. But old Lady Lanesborough died, and then came the inevitable Watkins vs. Watkins divorce proceedings. The lovely musical comedy girl stepped from behind the footlights through the divorce courts into the aristocracy, and became mistress of Swithland Hall, Loughborough, and bearer of one of the most honored titles in England.

Lady Betty Butler, the Earle's single daughter, took up the same attitude as her sister and now makes her home with the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, and neither of these two aristocratic ladies acknowledges the existence of their stepmother. Certainly it cannot be pleasant for the Duchess, who was trainbearer to Queen Mary at her coronation and afterwards held the coveted honor of being Mistress of the Robes to her Majesty, to contemplate as her mother's successor the "heroine of a hundred romances" as Lady Lanesborough is known in England, or the "New Cleopatra" as she was hailed when she reached the United States, during her honeymoon world-tour.

While waiting for Dorothy's divorce decree to become final, Lord Lanesborough found that dancing all night every night was too much for him, so he was quite "sensible" about allowing younger men to take her around. One of these was not so sensible, got the impression that she was going to marry him instead of the Earl and when she finally put him right on the matter, blew out his brains. Dorothy put on mourning until the marriage, not the conventional black but white, like the Chinese, because it was more becoming.

There was a slight hitch in the wedding. No Church of England clergyman would perform the ceremony for the pretty divorcee, who had set her heart on an expensive church ceremony. For just such predicaments, the Rev. Hugh Chapman, of the Chapel Royal, Savoy has invented what is called the "benedictory." This is not a marriage ceremony at all but it can have all the pomp and expense that anyone cares to pay for. The bride and groom are first quietly wedded by the civil authorities and then, in the chapel, receive the benediction of the church. As long as there was $10,000 worth of flowers in the chapel, one ceremony seemed as good as another to the bride, but the event was so widely and unfavorably advertised that, at the last moment, the Rev. Chapman changed his mind and the Earl had to write off the $10,000 as a total loss.

If the Earl had been unable to pay sufficient attention to Dorothy as a fiancee he naturally couldn't do it as a husband, so a young, professional dancer, named Endersby, took up the job of entertaining the Countess. Unfortunately Endersby, like most everyone else, fell in love with the young beauty, became a nuisance and was discharged. Then there was trouble. To quote Dorothy's own words:

"The poor fellow was worse than a woman scorned. He went raving stark mad. He threatened to drag me to a dance, the night I said that I would not go with him any more, if he had to do it by the hair of my head. I was terrified. I managed to get out of the room. And when he had finished ranting and had left, I returned. My fur coat, which cost nearly $10,000, had gone. He explained afterwards that he wanted to have something that I had possessed, something that would remind him of me. I withdrew my charge against him when the police had arrested him and we were in the police court, but I took back my fur coat, and gave him a handkerchief in its place. There was just as much sentiment in the handkerchief and not so much money, not by two thousand pounds."

The incident, on top of the shooting and the many other romances antagonized society and even made the complacent Earl uneasy. However, his Countess managed him nicely until that unfortunate "flock of bills" caused the peer to get out his pencil, figure out how long he would last at that rate and shut the door on her extravagances. There is much talk of divorce but no proceedings have been started yet. Meanwhile that horrid advertisement has not been retracted.

This is the second romance between an English Lord and an actress-bride to explode within a week, the other being the divorce of Lady Churston, who is the former stage favorite, Denise Orme. It is the more surprising because the world at large believed that they were an ideal couple, and Denise had established for herself a high position in English society. Lord and Lady Churston, indeed, were the closest friends of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught (the King's uncle), and there was no drawing room that did not open wide its portals at the one-time musical comedy star's knock.

The marriage of their daughter, the Honorable Joan Yarde-Buller, to Loel Guinness, the son of the famous Anglo-American hostess, was one of the events of the season, and, save to the very few who knew the Churston menage from within, husband and wife appeared as happy as usual. Even when she sought to return to the stage, she was supposed only to be imitating several other happily married stars who desired a last triumph.

As a final shock, London has learned that it is Lord Churston who is divorcing Denise, and that she will not defend the suit. The social custom being for the man to accept the blame in court, no matter what the facts may be, England thinks Lady Churston must have managed to annoy Lord Churston very, very much and wonders what she did to him.

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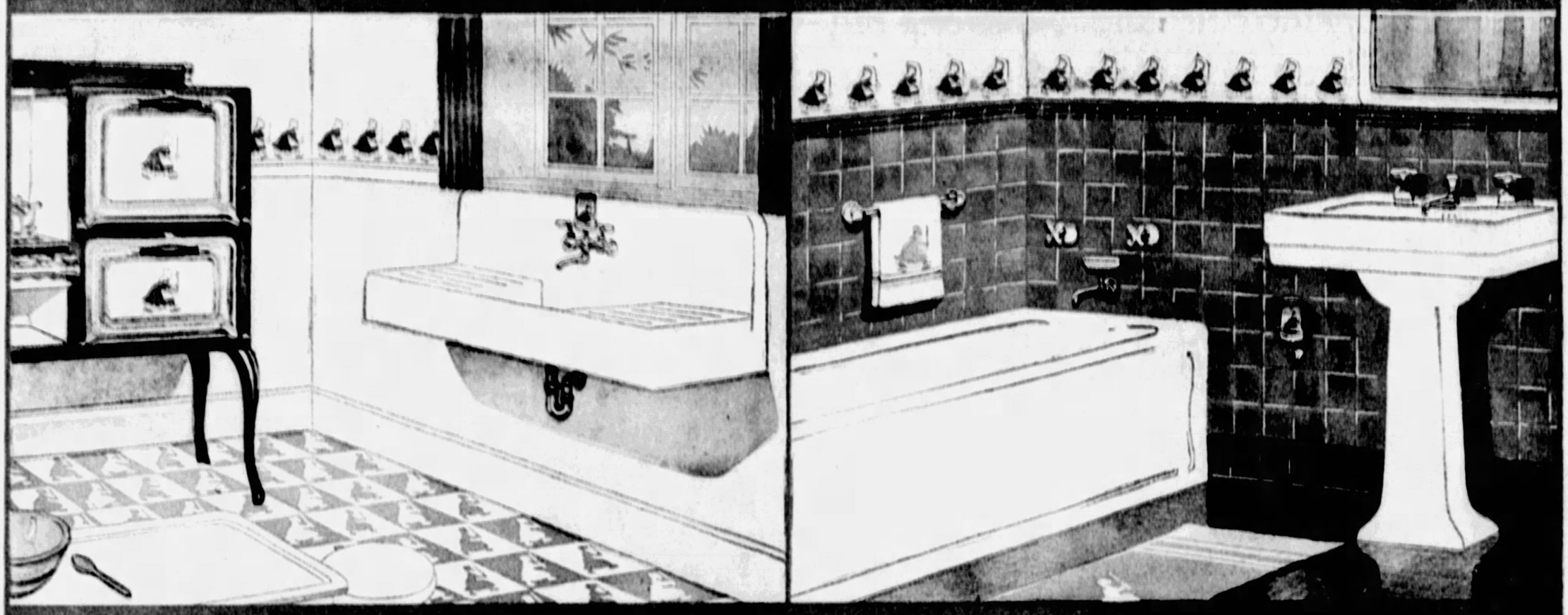
Old Dutch is perfect for enamel and porcelain ~



Doesn't scratch ~

preserves the surface and assures

Healthful Cleanliness

Porcelain and enamel have a highly glazed surface and their beauty is dependent upon keeping that surface clean and free from scratches. Old Dutch is the perfect cleaning agent because it erases dirt and removes dangerous impurities, assuring not only spick and span appearance but *Healthful Cleanliness* as well.

There is nothing else like Old Dutch. Its fine, flaky, flat-shaped particles do not scratch; they protect the smooth glazed surface and remove the invisible impurities and germs with the visible dirt, stains and discolorations. This assures *Healthful Cleanliness*.

This drawing of a highly magnified Old Dutch particle shows how they work. A clean sweep without marring the surface. Like thousands of tiny erasers, they remove all uncleanliness.

Cleaners made of gritty material scratch. This drawing of a highly magnified gritty particle shows how grit mars the surface and makes scratches that are catch-alls for dirt. Avoid gritty cleaners.

Use Old Dutch — it is the safe, sure way to *Healthful Cleanliness*.

Removes the dirt — not the surface

The Symbol of Healthful Cleanliness

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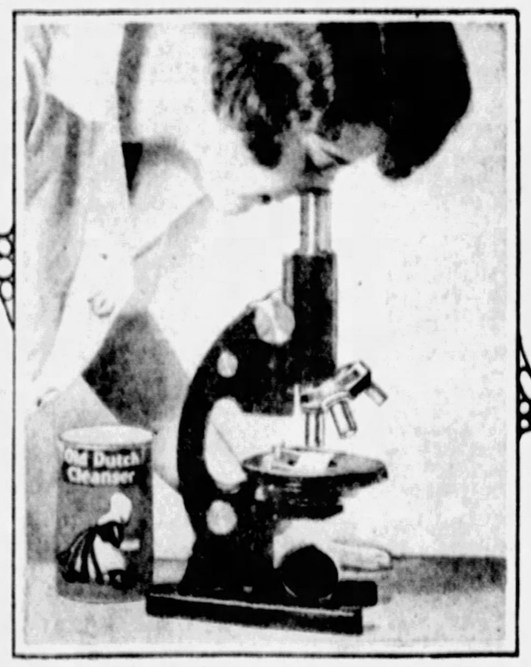
Geological history records that thousands of years ago, when volcanoes were active in the Rocky Mountain Region, the mineral Seismotite was thrown forth as a fine powder. The pure deposits of this mineral are the basis of Old Dutch Cleanser.

Seismotite is so fine and flaky and so active that it makes Old Dutch unequalled for every household cleaning purpose.

Mining Seismotite from pure deposits for Old Dutch Cleanser. It is free from scratchy grit.



The microscope shows that Seismotite consists of thousands of flaky, flat-shaped particles. Like tiny erasers these particles remove all dirt and impurities without scratching the surface.

Old Dutch Cleanser is safe; it contains no scratchy grit. This test proves it:—Sprinkle a little Old Dutch Cleanser on the porcelain drain board of your sink; take a smooth coin; lay it on top of the Cleanser and rub. You won't hear or feel the scratching of tiny grit particles. Avoid scratchy grit.

Plunged Headlong to Death in the Theatre Audience

Recent Tragedy in an English Theatre the Latest of a Distressing List of Fatal Mishaps When Daring Feats of Gymnasts Went Wrong

The Performer, Dressed as a Huge Ape, Swung Back and Forth Over the Heads of the Spectators. When He Was at the Highest Point of His Swing He Dived Straight for Their Heads but, Instead of Being Stopped in Mid-Air by the Safety Rope, He Plunged Headlong to Death in the Audience.

Mr. Fred. Greenhalgh, the Unfortunate Gymnast, Who Plunged to His Death.

Wesley Pierce and Hazel Harris in a Posture Phase of Their Spectacular Dance That Almost Caused the Death of Miss Harris.

Helen Carr, the Diving Girl, Who Was Made Blind by Her High Dives.

Maud Cromwell of the Aerial Cromwells, Who Has Had Five Falls and Still Lives.

LONDON, April 10.

EVERY theatregoer has seen the trapeze artist who, as a grand finale to his act, swings out over the audience, releases his hold on the trapeze and dives straight for the heads of the spectators, while women scream and men involuntarily draw back.

And just as every one is sure that the performer is going to land head-first in the middle of the audience, a rope attached to his ankle stops his headlong flight, he is drawn back over the stage, and with a deft somersault lands safely on his feet. No matter how often an audience sees this spectacular feat, they always expect the performer to plunge headlong to his death.

And this is exactly what happened the other day when Fred Greenhalgh, who has been performing this same trick safely for thirty years, forgot to attach the safety rope to his ankle, and instead of being drawn safely back to the stage dived to his death. He landed on the lap of a girl, fracturing her leg.

He broke his own neck.

Well-known among variety acrobats as a capable and experienced acrobat, Mr. Greenhalgh, fifty-six years old, had a partner, Mrs. Lillian Black, and the two were billed, at the Palace Theatre, Wellingsborough, as "Rolo and Lady," in an act called "The Ape and the Maid," which was described as an "aerial gymnastic thrill."

Commencing his career as a public performer at the age of sixteen in a traveling circus, Greenhalgh had appeared in America and France, and was at Wembley circus in 1925. He had also performed at the Crystal Palace and various carnivals all over the country.

About a year ago he had a serious accident while performing, and as a result he could not walk erect without iron supports. He formerly did his "turn" in evening dress, but latterly he appeared as an ape, so that his infirmity would not be apparent. It was only a month ago that he resumed touring the halls, and after the engagement at Wellingsborough he contemplated appearing with his partner at Rushden and then in London. The couple were most enthusiastically received at Wellingsborough, and, their appetite whetted by what had gone before, the audience on that tragic night awaited with pleasurable anticipation the ape-man's dive, little dreaming that it was to be his last.

Normally Mr. Greenhalgh protected himself from such an accident as occurred by securing one of his ankles by a looped rope to the trapeze just before the grand climax to his act. The trapeze, hung over the stage, was swung out above the heads of the audience, and as he dived the safety rope checked his fall and eventually dragged him head downward back to the stage. Familiarity breeds contempt for danger, and on this occasion Greenhalgh's memory played him a strange trick.

The moment had not arrived for him to be handed the rope on which his life depended—he had other evolutions to perform. Yet, in a mechanical sort of way, he must have imagined he had reached the end of his program, for, with his ankle unsecured—the rope was still on the stage—he swung out into the auditorium and let go.

As he dropped like a stone, his partner rushed screaming from the stage and collapsed. The hurtling body landed full in the lap of Miss Jane Wilkins, seventeen, of Spring Gardens, Wellingsborough. The girl's leg was broken in two places.

Before the audience had time to realize what had occurred a screen was lowered and a motion picture was shown. Thus a panic was averted. Meanwhile, both victims of the accident were removed. The poor acrobat was taken to his dressing room, a doctor and ambulance were summoned, but within half an hour he died of a broken neck.

Mrs. Black, who gave her address as The Green, Oldham, told her story the following day to Mr. J. T. Barker, the Wellingsborough coroner. She said that Greenhalgh's performance consisted of swinging gymnastics on a slack rope hung over the stage, and during the performance he fastened his foot to a rope which she handed to him. This was his usual practice.

On the night of the accident she had not handed him the rope, as Greenhalgh had not reached that particular part of the performance. The rope was on the stage ready. The performer was swinging on the trapeze, and swung out over the audience as if he had his foot secure. When he was over the audience he let go and fell. He appeared to have forgotten that he was not tied. Everything else was in perfect order and nothing broke.

Samuel Negus, an attendant at the theatre, whose custom it was to fasten the rope to the performer's foot when it was handed him by his partner, declared that he did not expect Greenhalgh to swing out when he did. The acrobat swung out before he reached that part of the performance where he did so on the previous night.

Returning a verdict of "accidental death," the coroner observed, "I think it is possible that deceased had done the turn so often that he did it mechanically, and forgot that he was not roped."

There must always be a certain amount of danger in the performance of any acrobatic act; but there are some which, apart from the skill necessary to accomplish the feat, seem to ask for trouble.

Thus the regular music hall frequenter will be familiar with the man, who, perched precariously on a long ladder, which, in turn, is resting on a rickety table, sways backwards and forwards, just managing to keep from falling to the stage by means of a small cane which he has in one hand, hooking the handle into a convenient bit of scenery in the "wings." At length, when the audience have been worked up to the requisite degree of excitement, he makes a frantic clutch with his cane once more, misses, and falls backwards about twenty feet to the stage, landing nimbly on his feet to break the fall, then on to his back, and, turning a complete somersault, finishes up on his feet blandly smiling.

It was at the London Coliseum that Du Calion, the "loquacious laddie on the ladder," showing the contempt which familiarity breeds for the danger of his performance, worked his ladder too near the edge of the little platform on which it rests. One leg of the ladder slipped off, and he was precipitated on to the stage with great force, breaking several ribs. He is still ladder-wriggling, however.

Maud Cromwell, of the Aerial Cromwells, has had five falls and still lives.

Her worst fall was the last one, in 1926, when both husband and wife fell. They are still recuperating from this fall. It happened in Grant Park, Chicago, while they were playing with Ringling. After their first trick they were doing a hand and foot take-out. This is the last they remembered until they came to in the hospital. Later, they heard that one of the hooks on the block and falls had broken. They both fell forty feet. He cracked his pelvis bone and broke a knee. She had landed on her jaw and didn't regain consciousness for two days. Her gums had been cut off and twenty stitches had to be taken under her jaw.

Helen Carr, now the wife of Jack Callahan, the famous comic artist, was one of the noted diving girls of the old New York Hippodrome. The repeated striking of her face against the water in her swan dive made her blind. Three hundred times she had cleft the waters of the pool. One night Helen was swung up on her rope and stood as usual, poised for a moment on the great rafter while she looked down on the white faces of the vast audience turned up to her. She stood there a little longer this night, vaguely troubled. There was a mist over everything. She had been troubled by this mist now and then during the last week or two. But it had never been so thick as this. What could it be?

Her little feet left the perch and she shot down in the beautiful swan dive. She felt her body strike the water as always with barely a ripple, felt the accustomed stinging blow of it upon her face and upon her eyes. She curved to the surface—heard the accustomed roar of applause——

What was wrong with her? What had happened? For although she knew her eyes were open, everywhere was blackness.

What had happened was that in the four seconds during which Helen, apparently as healthy and normal a girl as could be, had leaped from the girder and had struck the water, she had become hopelessly blind!

When the American dancing team of Pierce and Harris played at the Holburn Empire, London, last Summer, they attracted considerable attention because of the extraordinary nature of their dancing act and the fact that Miss Harris did not have her hair bobbed.

The climax of their act was a thrilling and difficult stunt. Pierce took a firm hold of one of Miss Harris' ankles and swung her around by it. At a set moment he would let go the girl's ankle and grasp her hand. There was a split second in which to do this. It required the most perfect timing. If the thing failed, it meant disaster.

When they reached the last number, Pierce, as usual, grasped the ankle of his partner and began to whirl her about in a wide circle. At the first turn the audience broke into applause, which grew in volume with each successive turn. The response from the patrons of the theatre was ample reward for the danger incurred. Faster and faster Pierce whirled Hazel about, grasping only one slender ankle.

He increased the pressure of his hand upon her ankle. This was her cue to stretch forth her hand so that he could grasp it when he let go her ankle. The hand-clapping in the audience stopped, and was succeeded by gasps as the man suddenly let go the ankle of the girl. The gasps changed to screams and cries of horror as the people saw him miss the girl's outstretched hand.

Head foremost she sailed across the stage. Even then the audience wasn't sure it wasn't part of the act. Perhaps before she reached the end of the stage she would turn a somersault and land safely on her feet.

But the flying figure of the dancer struck, head first, with a sickening thud, against the pillar at the wings. When she dropped to the floor she lay there, inert, blood flowing from an ugly wound in her head. Pierce rushed to the spot, picked her up, and ran with her to her dressing-room. An hour later, in a ward of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, when Hazel opened her eyes, the surgeon told her that her hair, and only her hair, had saved her life.

Ernie Lane, of the Flying Wards, went through the war uninjured, but was killed in 1921 doing a triple somersault in the Chicago Coliseum. The Wards had just left their practise quarters and were unaccustomed to the rigging in the Coliseum. It was less stiff than their practise rigging, and this changed the time of the entire act. Lane, in the preliminary beat for the triple somersault, took such a lift that the second revolution found him above the rigging frame. The time being changed, the catcher was on a back swing instead of being forward to receive Lane when he came down. Lane fell into the net and broke his spinal cord. A few hours later he was dead.

It is not so very long ago, too, that an accident happened during a performance at the Alhambra of an acrobatic act by a Japanese troupe of tumblers, which might have ended much more disastrously than it did. In this case there was a see-saw in the centre of the stage, on one end of which stood a small Japanese boy. At the other end of the see-saw, which was in the air, was a platform, on which stood a man. Behind the boy, and on the stage, stood another man with a basket chair fixed to his shoulders.

The piece de resistance of this act was when the man on the platform jumped on to the upraised end of the see-saw, sending the boy—about ten years of age—into the air. The boy then turned two complete somersaults while in the air, and ended up by coming down in a sitting position into the chair on the shoulders of the man behind him.

On the occasion referred to, however, he made two attempts at it, and just missed each time. He was just caught before reaching the floor, but it was evident that the trick needed the most perfect timing and performance. A third time he essayed it, and this time he missed, and was not caught. He came down head first on to the stage with a sickening crash, and lay there stunned. Then he was gently carried off. About ten minutes later he came before the curtain to assure the audience that he was not much hurt, but it might have been the end of his youthful career all the same.

One of the worst accidents of this kind occurred just before the war, when the Mestry Sisters, a Belgian pair who performed on the trapeze, were appearing at the London Hippodrome. They had just performed one of the most thrilling flights through the air, and one of them was just reaching out for the "safety line," when she slipped, and the next moment was hurtling through the air to a terrible death.

One might also recall the feats of Blondin, the greatest tight-rope walker of his time, and those who sought to emulate him. Blondin on one occasion, like poor Greenhalgh, fell from a considerable height on to a woman's lap. The woman's legs were broken, but the rope-walker was practically unhurt.

In almost every theatre and in every circus one can see acts which may be called dangerous, and yet which have been performed for years, and will probably go on being performed. They represent long periods of arduous practice and rehearsal, and, although the skill thus attained robs them of a considerable amount of risk, yet there must always remain that lurking danger of the human element, as in the case of the unfortunate "Ape-man," who came to such a tragic and unexpected end.

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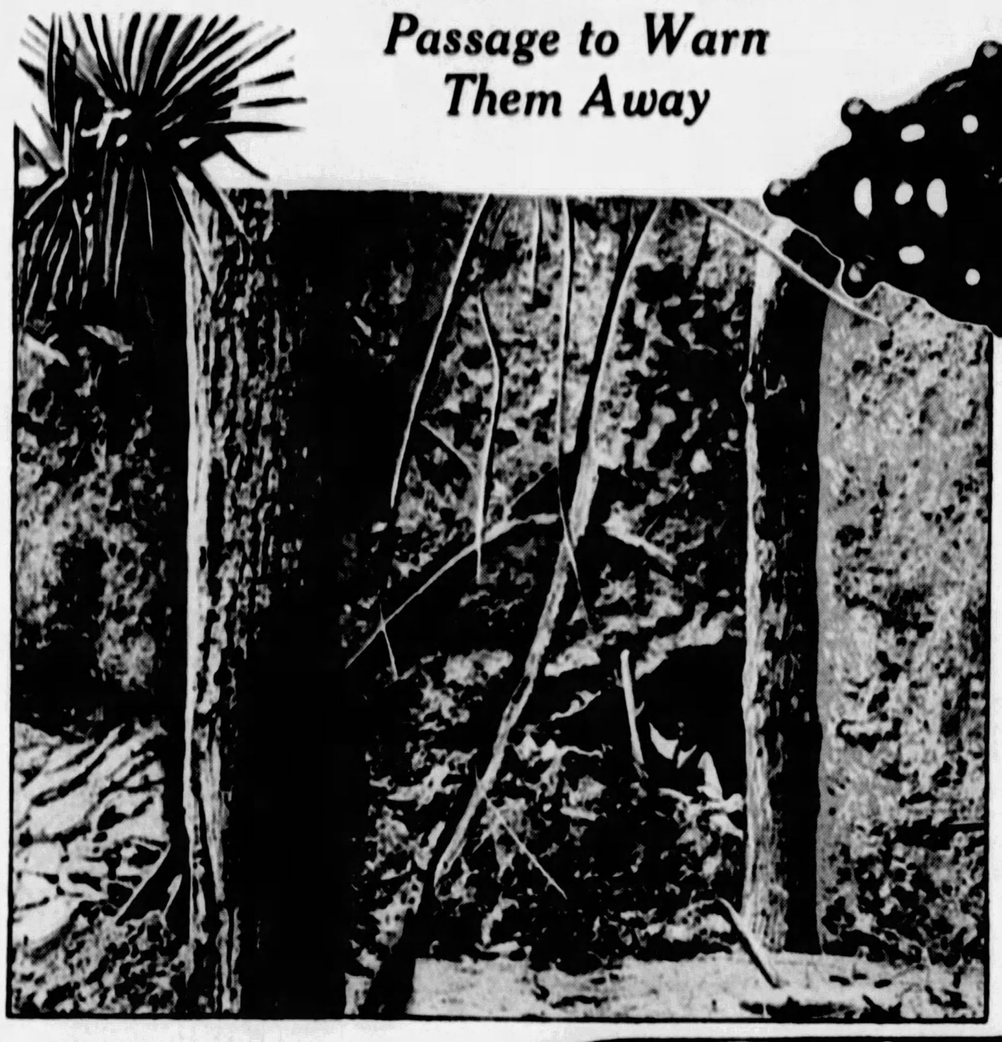
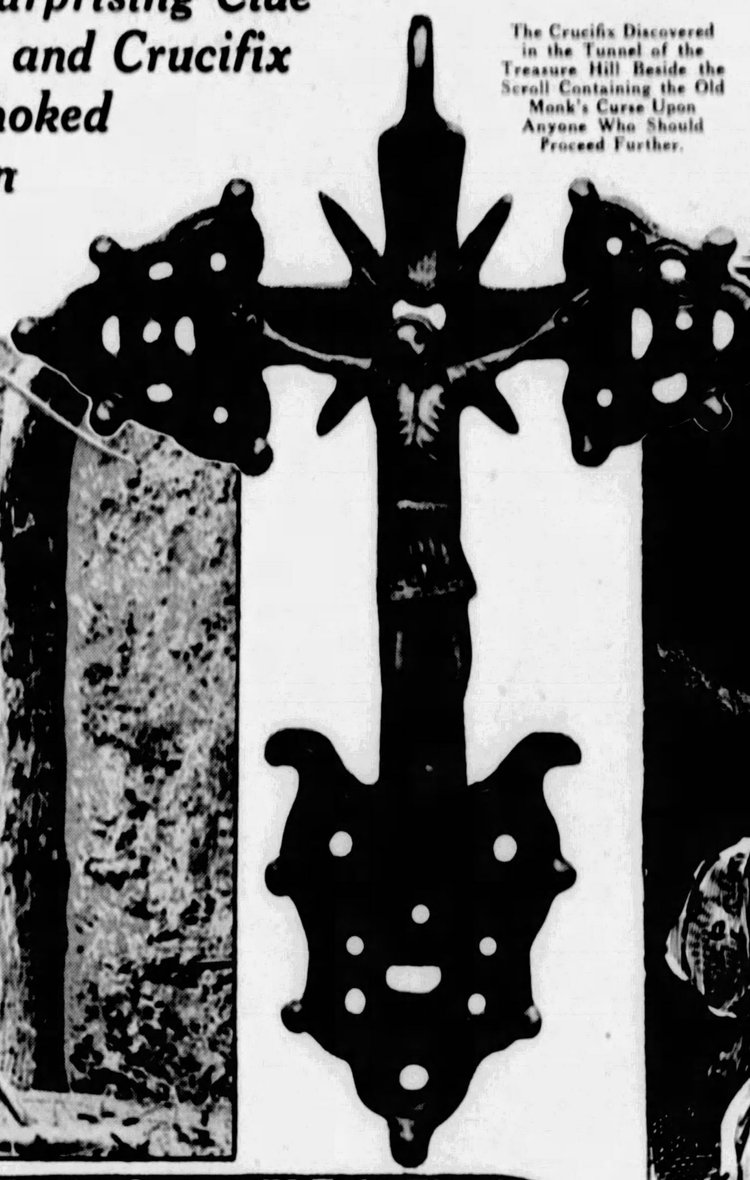
SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP

Mystery of the Cross and Curse in the Treasure Hunters' Tunnel

$60,000,000 in Gold and Gems Hidden in a Death-Guarded Bolivian Cave, and Its Seekers Find a Surprising Clue to It in an Ancient Parchment and Crucifix Left in a Rock-Choked Passage to Warn Them Away

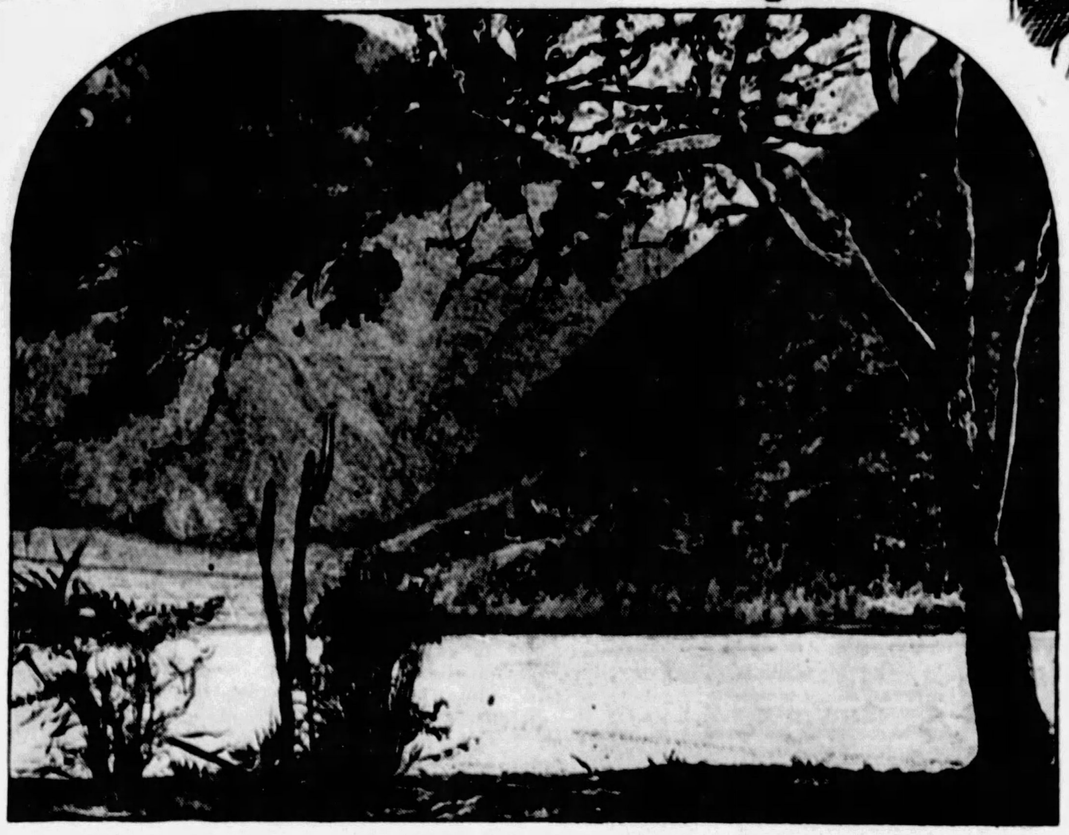


The Entrance to the Tunnel in the Hill of the Cabello Cunca, Where the Expedition Thinks the Treasure Is Hidden.



The Crucifix Discovered in the Tunnel of the Treasure Hill Beside the Scroll Containing the Old Monk's Curse Upon Anyone Who Should Proceed Further.

As the Treasure Hunter Picked Up the Silver Cross That Lay in the Tunnel, He Heard a Frightened Cry From His Indian Workman, Who Rushed Past Him Out Into the Open. And When the White Man Passed Out With the Cross and the Scroll Containing the Curse, He Found That All the Workmen Had Abandoned the Camp, Saying That Pedro Had Seen the Ghostly Figure of a Monk Outlined Against the Rock at the End of the Excavated Passage Threatening Him With Stern Eyes and Uplifted Hands.



A Picturesque Photograph of the Cabello Cunca Hill, Which Is Being Mined in an Effort to Discover $60,000,000 in Gold and Jewels Hidden There a Century and a Half Ago.

ADVENTURERS, equipped with the ancient chart so essential in fiction, set out in search of buried treasure more frequently than might be imagined, in these prosaic modern times. But less often than in books do the real life treasure hunters get the treasure. Either the map proves spurious or the treasure is gone; or, if it is found, it is disappointingly meager. All the hunters get, as a rule, is the thrill, and that is why treasure hunters are romantic persons.

Now, however, a most unromantic expedition of matter-of-fact Britons is starting after a romantic but actual treasure. They have organized for the purpose of bringing out some $60,000,000 in gold hidden in caves in the Bolivian Andes 150 years ago by the Jesuit missionaries who worked the mines of that region after the Spanish conquest. They are scientists and engineers rather than soldiers of fortune. They are equipped with tractors and drills rather than picks and rifles. They are financed by a corporation whose shares are traded on the stock exchange like those of any canning factory. They think they know where the gold is; they think they know it is really there; nobody will try to stop them.

Only one thing seems to stand in the way of their success in this apparently most prosaic of treasure hunts, and that is, of all romantic things, a curse.

The first person to learn of this curse since it was laid, 150 years ago, was Dr. Edgar Sanders, leader of the present expedition, who about two years ago discovered the tunnel entrances to the treasure cave.

The mouth of the tunnel was filled in from floor to roof. After a few days digging Dr. Sanders came upon a board to which was nailed a silver crucifix. Four yards further on in the dirt he came to a wall of loose stone which blocked the tunnel. When the first layer of stones was removed he found a stone box or compartment in which was placed diagonally something that at first seemed to be a round piece of wood. When he picked it up it fell to pieces in his hands. Inside the crumbled wooden casing was a well preserved piece of parchment written in Spanish:

"You who reach this place withdraw. This spot is dedicated to God Almighty and the one who dares to enter, a dolorous death awaits him in this world and eternal condemnation in the world he goes to. The riches that belong to God, Our Master, are not for humans. Withdraw and you will live in peace and the blessing of the Master will make your life sweet and you will die rich with the goods of the world. Obey the command of God Almighty our Master in life and in death. In the name of God the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Amen."

The warning was effective with the natives, at any rate. As the treasure hunter picked up the silver cross that lay in the tunnel, he heard a frightened cry from his Indian workman, who rushed past him out into the open. And when the white man passed out with the cross and the scroll containing the curse, he found that the workmen had abandoned the camp, saying that Pedro had seen the ghostly figure of a monk outlined against the rock at the end of the excavated passage threatening him with stern eyes and uplifted hand.

Now explorers and other adventurers are not so prone to laugh at warnings of this sort as they used to be. From ancient times the guardians of treasure hoards have had a habit of backing up their warnings with quite practical, though unusual, measures. The death of several persons who were engaged in opening up Egyptian royal tombs recently is ascribed, where explorers meet, to an insidious venom mingled with the dust which the archaeologists and their laborers drew into their lungs as they broke into the innermost crypts. The Mongols and other Asiatics, it is known, sprinkled finely powdered gold leaf around their treasure tombs, and the metallic powder, inhaled, has caused the death by strangulation of many treasure seekers.

If the Egyptian poison and the Asiatic gold leaf were so effective, after thousands of years, may not the curse of the monks have behind it something even more potent? "Enough poison to kill a regiment of the King," is scattered about the treasure, according to a document dictated by one of those who hid it.

All of which the British hunters fully realize but are willing to chance, like other and more picturesque treasure seekers.

If the way the treasure hunters are going after it is coldly business-like, the history of the treasure is quite as colorful as any a novelist could devise. It begins with the conquest of Peru by the Spaniards.

When Pizarro's conquistadores established themselves in the country of the Incas they found unbelievable riches. The commonest domestic vessels and implements were made of gold. The supply seemed inexhaustible. The soldiers of Pizarro were kept busy packing up gold and shipping it to Spain.

And a few years afterward the missionaries began to penetrate the mountains far beyond the settlement of the soldiery.

Since the Jesuits desired to move away from the direct control of the Spanish Viceroy at Lima so that they might continue their missionary work unhampered by military influence, it was naturally toward the source of the gold that they went—across the Eastern Cordillera to the valleys on the eastern side. There, in the richest district of all, at a strategic spot where the river Khato joins the Sacambaya, the Jesuits built, in 1635, the fortress and monastery of Plazuela, which became their headquarters. The Indian converts were put to work, either digging in the mines or washing the free gold from the bed of the streams.

Disagreements arose and the Spanish government passed a sentence of deportation on the Jesuits, but the monks were able to postpone execution of the sentence for eleven years, and had strong hopes that it would never be carried into effect.

But in those eleven years they could not ship their gold from the country. Therefore, from 1767 to 1778, the gold from the richest mines in the world piled up.

This is the gold that the British expedition expects to get.

The Jesuits never were able to take their treasure out of the country. There was an Indian uprising, and the Spanish government, fearing that they might lose the colony, refused to allow the monks to stay, even on payment of the royalties. The order of deportation was enforced and all the monks' property was confiscated.

There is little doubt that the Jesuits had foreseen the possibility that their hoard was to be confiscated, for their records show that they employed some five hundred Indians in building a hiding place for the treasure. It is a tradition with the Indians of the district today that two or three hundred of their ancestors died in this work, and Dr. Sanders found 280 Indian skeletons in one old silver mine in the neighborhood.

So well had the Jesuits hidden their treasure that when the Spanish military authorities took possession of the Plazuela settlement they found no trace of the treasure. There were many of the Indians who could reveal the hiding place, but although many of them were put to the torture, not one clue as to the whereabouts of the gold did they reveal.

When the vaults were finally sealed just before the monks' departure there was in them the accumulated yield of the gold mines of El Carmen and Tres Tetilias, of several silver mines, and of diamond and gold washings near Santa Cruz de la Sierra. According to a contemporary estimate there was a total, in gold, silver and stones, of 60,000,000 duros reales (which means something like cash money) and even if the diamonds are worth no more now than they were then, the value of this treasure amounts to more than sixty million dollars.

Naturally such a treasure's existence could not remain secret, and many expeditions have sought it. One of the most important was led by a president of the Republic of Bolivia in the sixties of the last century. But not one expedition was even partially successful. Aside from the problematical efficacy of the curse, the main reason for the failure of the treasure seekers was that nobody suspected the actual location of the treasure.

And it would not be known even now, perhaps, if it were not for the very human desire to communicate secrets. One of the deported Jesuits, Father Gregorio San Roman, had a younger brother who was prefect of Callao, and to him the monk gave a description of the hiding place, as he waited in Callao for the ship that was to take the monks to Spain. The description was embodied in a document, which was handed down by the prefect to his son, who became a general and President of Peru, and from the President to his daughter, Senorita Corina San Roman, who still lives in Oruro, Bolivia.

Here is a translation of the document:

"It is a hill on the left bank of the River Sacambaya opposite the Monastery of Plazuela. It is a steep hill covered with dense forest, the top of which is flat, with long grass growing, where you can discover on the top of it, in the middle of the long grass, a large stone shaped like an egg, so big that it took 500 Indians to place it there. If you dig underneath this stone for five cordas you will find the roof of a large cave which it took 500 Indians two and a half years to hollow out. The roof is twenty-four cordas long and there are two compartments and a long narrow passage leading from the room on the east side to the main entrance 200 cordas away.

"On reaching the door you must exercise great care in opening. The door is a large iron one and inside to the right, near the wall, you will find an image of the Madonna, made of pure gold, three feet high, the eyes of which are two large diamonds; this image was placed there for the good of mankind.

"If you proceed along the passage you will find in the first room thirty-seven heaps of gold, and many gold and silver ornaments and precious stones. On entering the second room you will find in the right-hand corner a large box clamped with iron bars; inside this box are 90,000 duros reales in silver money and thirty bags of gold.

"Distributed in the hollows on either side of the tunnel and in the two rooms are, altogether, one hundred and sixty heaps of gold, of which the value has been estimated at 60,000,000 duros reales.

"Great care must be taken on entering these rooms, as enough poison to kill a regiment of the King has been laid about. The walls of the two rooms have been strengthened by large blocks of granite, from the roof downwards the distance is five cordas more. The top of the roof is portioned off in three distinct esplanades and the whole has been well covered over for a depth of five cordas with earth and stones.

"When you come to a place twenty feet high, with a wall so wide that two men can easily ride abreast, cross the river and you will find the monastery, church and other buildings."

Because they continued prosperous, the San Roman family never made any attempt to take the treasure. Through a family of Indians who had once been their slaves, however, they kept contact with the hiding place and knew it had not been disturbed.

In 1905 Cecil Prodgers, an Englishman well known and liked in South America, met Corina San Roman, and she asked him to unearth the treasure for a share in it. In the next three years he attempted to recover it but was unsuccessful because he worked only under the egg-shaped stone, which he dynamited, and did not examine the rest of the hillside for traces of artificial workings.

Then he sickened and had to abandon the project, which he turned over to Dr. Sanders on the same conditions with respect to sharing the proceeds with Srta. Roman. Prodgers died in 1923—a victim, so the natives believe, of the old curse.

After searching most of the hillside Dr. Sanders, in 1926, found a huge cut filled in with squared stone, 618 feet long by 128 feet wide. This, he believes, is the roof of the treasure cavern. Some distance away he discovered a tunnel—one of those which lead to the cavern. Its floor is slightly below the river level. At the mouth it is three yards wide but narrows to four or five feet. This is the place where the crucifix and the curse were found.

A little over a week ago the expedition landed in Bolivia. It consisted of eighteen white men—mining, civil and mechanical engineers—with tractors, drills, hoists and modern mining machinery. By October, it is planned, the treasure will have been discovered and shipped away. While the cost will be great, each $25 share will earn $3,750, after everyone entitled to it in Bolivia has had his just share.

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Studying Man's Cousins in t

Science Finds That Our Eye Troubles Come from O Smell from Partnership With the Dog, That Apes Hatting," Lions Companionate Marriage, That Old Maids, Beggars, Grafters, Sentimentalists, C

The Apes, of Course, Are the Most Interesting and Most Closely Resemble Man in Form, Temperament and Brain. Indeed, Some of the More Intelligent Chimpanzees Show That They Have Rather Better Minds Than Some of the Lower Grades of African Natives Who Live Near Them in th_ Jush.

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MEDICAL men, criminologists and moralists are much interested in recent curious discoveries about our cousins of the animal world. A bad habit of body or mind that man has acquired himself is easy to correct but one that is millions of years old, like the killing instinct can only be knocked out of us by heroic treatment.

For instance, the prevalence of near-sightedness has been traced back to our fish ancestors, and our poor sense of smell to the day that man took into partnership that specialist on sniffing and smelling the dog. And when it comes to behavior, apparently man has invented almost nothing, good or bad.

The animal world shows us shining examples of most all our virtues and vices. There are dancing mothers who make their husbands take care of the children; no-good bachelors who go around deliberately breaking up homes, and shameless polygamists who maintain harems. Old maid animals kidnap the young of others and "try to bring them up right," usually killing them with kindness.

The "divorce evil" and even "companionate marriage" are old as the hills. Lion couples usually divorce each other every season as a regular thing, without alimony or hard feelings and so do many birds. "Petting," "necking" and even the kiss seem to have been invented by the ape and are practiced in the jungle as expertly as in any parked automobile.

Apes are also good samaritans, binding up each other's wounds with leaves. Ants and termites take tender care of their sick, unless they are too sick and then they put them out of their misery. The hard-working ant is a foolish sentimentalist at heart, charitably inclined and victimized by the worthless cockroach.

The serious-minded bee drinks too much whenever it gets a chance; termites are rabid communists; some cranes are hold-up men who only rob a crab of one claw and do not kill their victim if he is sensible enough to let go as he usually does. If an elephant falls down and hurts himself his friends have the good manners to pick him up. Some insects are dishonest enough to impersonate others, and little ones steal rides on the backs of big ones. Altogether the animal world is full of crooks, fakers, beggars, grafters and dissolute and immoral creatures as well as decent, respectable citizens.

Scientists have pointed out that the most distinctly human thing about a human being is not his brain or his hand, which are so close to those of the ape, but his foot, which, poor though it is, is his very own. Man has not been down from the trees long enough to convert what was a second pair of hands into a perfected brace of pedestals, such, for instance, as the hoofs of a horse.

Fossils of the horse prove that it got rid of its fingers one by one, until now it stands on its middle finger, whose finger nail has grown into a hoof. Man's hind thumb, in the form of his big toe, is growing at the expense of the other rear digits. Some day it will probably be the only toe he has. While nature is remodelling our foot into a hoof or something equally fit to carry the whole weight of the body instead of only the rear half, for which it was designed, we may expect to suffer from flat feet and many other foot ailments which began when our ancestors came down from the trees and decided to be bipeds.

The older zoologists reported many extraordinary things about animals which modern science now knows were not true. School books and geographies asserted and pictured much misinformation, especially about apes. In Holmes's "Fourth Reader," for instance, published as late as 1897, was the illustration reprinted on this page, snowing a monkey bridge in South America. Clinging to each other's tails so as to form a long chain, it was said they would swing pendulum fashion until the end "athlete" could grasp a tree on the other side of the stream, after which all the mothers and babies would scamper across on the heads and backs of their accommodating relatives. Scientists have not been able to verify any such monkey exploit.

But if many of the remarkable things formerly believed about man's cousins in the animal world have been found to be untrue, yet many other things quite as interesting and remarkable have been firmly established by modern scientific investigators.

In his recent book, "Animal Mysteries," E. G. Boulenger, Director of the Zoological Society's Aquarium in London, has revealed many of these curiosities. Among other things he blasted the ant's reputation for being a miser.

Everyone has heard what a thrifty, hard-working creature, the ant is and it is quite true. But we have also heard that ancient fable of the grasshopper who danced all Summer while the ant stored up food for the Winter. In the Fall the frugal ant refused to share its savings with the frivolous grasshopper who had to starve. According to Mr. Boulenger that fable is all wrong.

The ant is really a soft-headed sentimentalist, always going in for ill-advised charities and supporting no end of worthless insect characters. It would be hard to name a more despised creature than the cockroach that sneaks into the kitchen and raids our food. This roach has a smaller and even more contemptible cousin, too lazy to steal for a living. This degenerate roach is a beggar and a tramp, sponging on the generosity of the ant, especially the leaf-cutting tribes.

The roaches not only get free board and lodging in the ants' houses but when they are loafing around outside and feel hungry, they actually sit up and beg from the first ant they meet. The hustling ant stops a minute and for all the world, it looks as if the insect hobo were telling a hard luck story and asking for the price of a cup of coffee. The ant usually provides the beggar with his lunch by exuding a liberal drop of half digested food from her crop. Probably the roach would do as much for his friend the ant but he is always broke.

It was Dr. Eugene G. Wiseman, of Buffalo, chairman of the American Academy of Optometry, who pointed out that the reason so many persons are near-sighted is because man is descended from the fish and has not quite gotten over it yet. Man, like all land animals had ancestors who crawled out of the water and after many generations finally managed to get along in the air.

Nature had to change and make over many things before the fish could breathe the atmosphere, wriggle or creep along the surface of the land and see what he was doing. Thus not only the lungs and legs and a covering of fur had to be provided, but the fishes' eye had to be made over. As light will not penetrate water very far, a near-sighted eye was all right for a fish, but on land he needed long distance vision. And so the slow evolution of the human eye has progressed from the original near-sighted fish ancestor, and man has not fully perfected his eye even yet. Slowly, also, the eye in the side of the head has been painfully making its journey around to the front of the face.

Dr. Weiseman finds that the painful process is not quite finished. The human eye sockets have not quite reached their proper place for many of us and still tilt a little to the side. This means a constant strain on the eye muscles and throws the eyeball out of shape, causing near-sightedness.

Under the influence of too much alcohol the muscles that correct our slight remaining tendency to fisheyedness relax, our eyes sink back into their sockets and no longer look straight ahead. This causes the well-known symptoms of "seeing double." So it might be said that a person who "drinks like a fish" tends to see like a fish.

The ape's nose is not one of the six best smellers in the world, but it is infinitely superior to man's which is about the poorest known. It is reasonable to suppose that the common ancestor of man and the apes had a fairly keen sense of smell, therefore man's must have been ruined by the only thing that causes any organ to degenerate—disuse.

But man was a hunting animal up to comparatively recent times which should have developed his nose from the ape's fair-to-middling sharpness to something approaching that of the fox or wolf. It might have if he hadn't gone into early partnership with the dog. The dog not only has a magnificent smell-detecting outfit, but it is placed in a practical position for hunting which his master's is not. The dog can run at full speed, with his nostrils skimming the ground as he follows the scent. A man with his nose to the ground, couldn't catch anything swifter than a turtle.

The dog provided the hunter with a superior nose that he could send ahead of him along the ground and into thickets. When that tireless sniffer came into the family, man could safely neglect his nose and he did.

Smell and taste are closely related. In fact, most flavors we think we taste with our tongues are really smelled when their aromas ascend the back stairs of our nose. A severe cold in the head almost ruins our sense of taste. Nature first made animals that were nose and mouth all over, and the lowest forms are that way today. The microscopic amoeba, a tiny, shapeless, jelly-like blob of protoplasm, can smell and taste with every part of the membrane that acts as its skin. Also any point that touches a bit of food becomes a mouth as the amoeba engulfs the morsel. Then that part becomes a temporary stomach until the food is digested.

This scheme of smelling and tasting all over the skin has been carried a long way up the evolutionary ladder. The sea anemone is completely covered with organs of taste and smell, and so is even the catfish.

An important thing about our senses that should always be remembered is that they weaken rapidly. The first taste or sniff is the best one. On the third or fourth we may not be able to detect anything at all. If you think you smell gas in the house, but after a few moments' diligent sniffing fail to notice it any more, don't think you imagined it. You were probably right the first time. Send somebody in with a "fresh nose." With the lower animals the first sniff is the one that counts, because it gives the warning to flee or pursue. Yet the dog's nose does not seem to tire as he follows the scent.

Perhaps the queerest discovery about the senses is the way our sense of temperature will go to sleep and betray not only us, but all animals. If you put a frog into a pan of hot water he does just what you expect him to do—hops out in a hurry. If you put a frog in a pan of cool water on a hot stove he will show signs of uneasiness as the water warms up, and when it gets too hot he will jump.

But with a carefully regulated electric apparatus by which the water's temperature can be raised very slowly, the frog will sit there and cook to death without suspecting that the water had become uncomfortably warm. Of course, a frog is not a highly intelligent animal, but man is supposed to be, and he has done that some thing to his own feet many times.

In our grandfathers' day, when the prescription for a cold was a foot bath "as hot as you can bear it," some of our forebears made the discovery that it was possible to remove the skin without any pain at the time. This explains why, as Dr. George A. Dorsey says in his book, "Why We Behave Like Human Beings":

"Tight shoes are only tight until we get used to them. We grow accustomed to change if it is gradual—bad air, bad food, bad government, bad wives, bad husbands, bad children, high cost of living. Wives at fifty will look just as good as at twenty—if the change has been gradual.

"Blinded frogs can distinguish red from blue light through the skin. Yet Watson found that rabbits and rats cannot distinguish red from darkness. Man's tongue cannot distinguish sodium, ammonium, lithium and potassium chlorides—they all taste salt; but the earthworm can, and reacts differently to each. The white rat can hear a noise, but not a tone. A marked male moth was set free a mile and a half from a caged female. The male was on the cage the next morning. Our smell stimuli come in

The African Wart Hog Holds the Unchallenged Championship for the Ugliest Animal in the World. But He Is Able to Make a Very Satisfactory Working Arrangement With a Species of Thrush, Known as "Ox-Peckers," or "Tick-Birds." These Birds Select His Rough, Hideous Back as the Nicest Place They Know to Make Their Home, and a Pair of Those Scavengers Spend Their Lives Riding Around on a Wart Hog's Back, and Pay for Their Home and Transportation by Keeping the Warty Hide Free from Parasites.

Remarkable Village Nest of the Sociable Weaver Bird. From Dr. William T. Hornaday's "Minds and Manners of Wild Animals."

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From Our Fish Ancestors, Our Poor Sense of ... t Apes Developed Kissing, Hens "High ... That the Animal World Has Bachelors, ...lists, Communists, Hard Drinkers, Bigamists, Flirts and Home Wreckers, But That the Majority Are Serious, Hard-Working "Family Folks"

Crocodile of the Nile and Little Birds Who Pick Scraps of Food from Between His Teeth and Warn Him of Approaching Danger.

The Kiss Seems to Have Been Invented by the Apes, But Many Other Animals Have Learned from Human Friends and Associates to Use the Kiss as a Greeting. Dogs, Horses and Even Bears Put Up Their Lips in Affectionate Greeting to Their Human Friends.

the form of gas or vapor. Some animals seem to smell vibrations. Ants especially sense stimuli far beyond human reach. Bees are color-blind, but they can see ultra-violet light rays invisible to human eyes."

The cerebrum is the part of the brain that permits a creature to profit by experience and not to go entirely by its instincts and feelings. Every child makes the discovery that telling a lie will get him out of various punishments and unpleasant chores, almost miraculously, but the child with well-developed cerebrum begins to find that a liar earns such a bad reputation that it does not pay. Dogs and horses learn by experience to adjust themselves so as to get along with man, because they have a good cerebrum. Even the fierce lion can be taught to lie down with the lamb for the same reason.

But the moth keeps on singeing itself at the same flame and never learns, because it has no cerebrum to learn with. A man with a defective cerebrum is almost certain to become a criminal, and as often as he is let out of prison singes himself against the flame of the law. He never learns.

Dogs can adapt not only the philosophy of their minds to strange experience, but their whole nervous system. A dog was given a slightly painful electric shock at a certain part of his leg, and showed the natural pain and resentment. But when this was done repeatedly at the time of his feeding he soon stopped resenting it and got to like the sensation. Finally his mouth watered at the shock, even when there was no food in sight. A dog can be taught that a vibration of 100 beats to the second means food, but that 110 means nothing in his life at all, which is better than many human beings can do.

Just as our lowest ancestors were all nose and mouth, so also they were all nerve. When the nearest part of an amoeba smells or tastes something good to eat, the sensation spreads all through the creature, like the ripple from the stone dropped at the edge of a pond. That is all right for the little amoeba, which always does one thing at a time and whose life problems are only to move toward what tastes nice and away from what tastes nasty, but it would not work on an elephant.

With any sizeable animal millions of messages are pouring in from all parts of the skin, as well as from the special sense organs and from his digestive tract. If all these sensations were allowed to reverberate through his whole anatomy it would be such a bedlam that the creature would be helpless. Therefore there have to be special wires to carry the messages, special switchboards to send them to the right departments, lower executives to handle small matters, bigger ones with more authority to tackle important problems and a lot of censors and private secretaries along the line, to see that when the big executives are in important conference they are not distracted by piffling matters. Even a toothache has to wait in case of fire, and so does a seasick stomach if the ship starts to sink.

A dog is lying before the fire; a fly lights on his ear. The message is not important, but the executives have nothing much to do, and the message from the ear goes through to headquarters and gets action; there is no red tape. The boss in the brain telegraphs back to wiggle the ear, perhaps even to take a snap at the fly if the eye reports it sailing past the nose.

In the midst of a dog fight, however, a dozen hornets may sting him, and he does not know it. The messages are all held up because the boss is in an important conference and has left orders not to be disturbed. But if the dogs fall overboard in the course of the fight that is important enough to tell the boss.

These censors are called synapses, and are found along the incoming nerves. Like the smaller bureaucrats at Washington, they consider the incoming claims and complaints, throw them in the waste basket or pass them along perhaps clear up to the president himself. If it were not for these synapses every message would get through, and we could not concentrate on anything.

A large jelly fish may weigh as much as a small dog, but its life problems are simple, its nervous system democratic, and there are no synapses to keep everyone from crashing through to shake hands with its president. A scientist named Harvey cut a doughnut shaped ring out of a jelly fish. A nerve impulse started in the ring was seen to travel around and around for eleven days, a total distance estimated at 457 miles. It might be going yet if the muscles had not finally worn out. No machine could be more mechanical than that.

Reflex arcs are nerve hookups which the body forms by practice, so that finally we can ride a bicycle while thinking about something else. As Dr. Dorsey says.

"The mason wasp, or mud-dauber, is not so clever with her stinger as is the saddler with his awl; she does not always reach the spinal ganglion of the spider she stings; she may kill it, which then will be no good for the wasp's larvae. But if she does reach the ganglion the spider is paralyzed and will live for days. She drags it home, lays an egg on it and seals egg and spider in a mud tomb. The egg hatches, the larva eats the spider and digs out, leaving the empty shell of the spider's body within the tomb.

"The wasp's stinger was ready made and her stinging of the spider an inherited habit, instinctive. The saddler has to learn to use his awl. The awl finally functions like a machine because innumerable reflex arcs bound like a chain-gang have learned to work together. The saddler can then use his mind for other things.

"Habit is the most important element in human behavior. Any animal that cannot form a habit must depend on instinct. Instincts make for routine and stereotyped behavior. The greater the capacity to form new habits the wider is the possible range of behavior. The range in man is so great that stereotyped thought and action are evidence of an abnormal mind."

In Holmes's "Fourth Reader," Published as Late as 1897, Was This Illustration Showing a Monkey Bridge in South America. Clinging to One Another's Tails so as to Form a Long Chain, It Was Said They Would Swing Pendulum Fashion Until the End "Athlete" Could Grasp a Tree on the Other Side of the Stream, After Which All the Mothers and Babies Would Scamper Across on the Heads and Backs of Their Accommodating Relatives. Scientific Investigation Fails to Find Satisfactory Confirmation of This.

Most interesting of all creatures because most closely related, is our foolish cousin the ape. Dr. Alverdes, Professor of Zoology in the University of Halle, Germany, believes that the main reason the anthropoid ape fell behind man in the race of evolution is because they squandered their spare time, surplus energy and above all, their curiosity in purely playful activities. "Yet," says Prof. Alverdes, in "Social Life in the Animal World," just published by Harcourt Brace, London, "the instincts concerned are exactly similar to those which, more precisely adjusted, underlie the gradual progress made by man in the direction of civilization and culture."

Gorillas are undoubtedly monogamous animals, with a strong sense of family ties. They are found wandering in hordes of twenty to thirty head, not more than five families however. The families scatter during the day but come together at night to build sleeping nests, side by side. How true Mr. and Mrs. Gorilla are to each other in the wild, is not known because it is difficult and dangerous to pry into their family affairs. One thing is certain, the male gorilla tends to get tired of married life after a while and to desert his mate.

Just what is done about such defections, only the gorilla knows, but something is done. Perhaps the deserter is ordered to return to his wife or to pay some sort of alimony in the form of nuts and fruits. At any rate many of them prefer banishment to obeying and are to be found, spending the rest of their lives all alone.

The females too, may desert their husband's bed and board, but as in the case of humans, there seems to be no penalty imposed on them. At least they never are found living alone.

Hordes of gorillas and chimpanzees inhabit their own well defined areas which they circle in search of food. These areas are in proportion to the size of the horde but even the solitary runaway husband gorilla has his own territory and if any of the others invade it, the owner or owners will fight like a man defending his native soil. Here we see patriotism, monogamy, desertion and some evidence of alimony-dodging and punishment for contempt of court.

Baboons also have hordes and patriotism but they go in for the harem idea like the oriental despots. The baboon hordes consist of several harems, each led by one big, militant and watchful male who is called a pacha to distinguish him from the other males. Tagging along is also a lot of jealous and disgruntled bachelors, young and old who are continually seeking a chance to flirt with some of the ladies of the harem who are apparently not unwilling when the pacha's back is turned.

If one of the harem is caught accepting outside attentions, her pacha not only drives away the invader of his home but gives the erring wife a good cuffing and talking to. However, there is no divorce. In spite of having half a dozen or more wives of their own, the pachas sometimes flirt with members of another harem causing trouble even among the elect. Nevertheless they all unite in keeping the bachelors in their place and against any common enemy.

"Among Arabian baboons," says Prof. Alverdes, "when a horde is on the march, a few old males lead the way, others remain in the rear, while others again are posted as sentinels at elevated spots. In case of danger, every full-grown male makes for the threatened point. When the horde takes to flight the old apes deal out cuffs and blows to the younger and less experienced, forcing them thereby to hasten their movements.

"Wounded and dead companions are borne along with the horde, and this does not apply only to mothers and their young. According to Brehm, an old baboon who had been wounded supporting himself right and left upon young apes and boxed their ears whenever any detail of their flight was not carried out according to his wishes.

"Should any beast of prey attack one of them, every able-bodied member of the tribe hurls itself against the aggressor (unless the assailant is of overpowering strength). A mother baboon has been seen to pluck leaves from the nearest branch and use them to stop a wound inflicted upon her offspring. In case of danger, one animal often warns another and, according to Berger, a Patas monkey once tried to prevent its master from touching a box that contained a snake."

To "high-hat" an inferior is an almost universal instinct in the entire animal kingdom except in a few communistic creatures such as ants and termites. The moment a stranger attempts to join an organized animal society of birds or beasts, even if it is a cage in a zoo, there is a series of duels between the stranger and the members of the colony. After these are over, the newcomer is usually accepted.

The fights are to establish what is known as the "pecking order" because it is particularly noticeable among female birds who are great sticklers about social precedence. Hen A has the right to peck hen B, without resistance; hen B pecks hen C, etc., all the way down the line. There is usually one pompous

Continued on Page 21

Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

The Story of a Man Who Married His Wife's Slayer to Save His Son

"You wear a ring, Cora," Lotta said sharply. "Who gave it to you?"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A YEAR after the death of his wife, Lady Mary Dale, to figure the Reverend Hugh Dale, vicar of St. Neitola's parish in a suburb of London, hears the confession of a beautiful nurse to which she admits that she gave a woman patient a fatal dose of poison in order to marry her son.

Gordon Dale, the vicar's son, returns to England with his fiancee, Cora Leslie, who was his mother's nurse, and Reverend Dale recognizes her as the woman whose confession he heard and who must be his wife's slayer. But he is powerless to warn his son as Cora's secret is safe under the seal of the confessional.

Cora is only marrying Gordon for the money he has inherited. To save his son the Vicar offers to marry her himself as he, too, has £8,000 as well as considerable social position. She accepts and Gordon, upon hearing of it, leaves the house with Aileen Southcombe, his father's ward, vowing never to return.

Aileen goes to the Settlement House founded by Reverend Dale and Lady Mary, while Gordon stops at Lavezzi's fashionable night club just around the corner. In revenge himself upon his father he decides to buy the night club in order to make as much trouble as the vicar does at the Settlement.

Lavezzi is rushed and in the confusion he escapes with a young girl, Juliette Brunton, granddaughter of Countess Xanti. The girl takes him to the Countess's house, where she shows him a painting of his mother and one of Cora. Briefly she tells him a birthmark on the forehead, throat and over the heart. The Countess has Paul Maltravers, a Greek medical student and Cora's accomplice in the murder of Lady Mary, imprisoned in her house.

Aileen goes to the Settlement where Bill Gavener, the son of Lady Gavener, whom previously she met at the Settlement, calls. He becomes very much interested in her, who devotes herself to the care of Lotta Laresi, who is suffering from a mental ailment.

CHAPTER XI.

COUNTESS XANTI, on regaining the hall, walked to the foot of the stairs and stood looking at them, head thrown back. Presently she began to walk slowly up to the second floor. She heard Cora Bitterly leave, but she did not look round.

She went slowly but confidently to the door of Aileen Southcombe's bedroom, opened it without knocking and walked in.

Aileen was on her knees before an open trunk and she sprang up with an exclamation of surprise.

"I know I am intruding," said Countess Xanti, "but there are two matters I wish to see you about."

"I suppose Uncle Hugh told you I was here?" murmured Aileen but there was no warmth in her manner.

"No, the vicar did not mention you. I knew I should find you here simply because I know such things. Call it second sight, if you like."

Aileen faced this strange old woman defensively. In their few encounters she had always felt somewhat uneasy in her presence.

"First I want to ask you something," began the Countess. "You very probably will not tell me. The vicar is downstairs with the woman he says he is going to marry. Why her, of all women in the world?"

The color rushed over Aileen's face.

"I do not care to speak of my uncle's affairs to a comparative stranger," she said.

The Countess was in no way annoyed by the rebuff.

"He must not marry her," she said, her eyes glittering in the shadow of the heavy veil. "But it will mean a big sacrifice to stop it, and I will not stop it until I know what has led to it."

Aileen, puzzled and hostile, remained silent. She would not reveal that Cora had first been engaged to Gordon.

"When is this marriage to take place?" urged the Countess. "If it is not for some time, I can do what will be necessary in my own way."

There was something imperative in the shrunken figure opposite her and Aileen answered as accurately as she could.

"There is at least three weeks before the marriage takes place."

"Ah! That will be time enough. . . . And now, the next thing. About a week ago in my granddaughter's sitting-room I found an overcoat marked 'Dale.' She wished me to believe it was the vicar's, but I doubt that. I am sure it's Mr. Gordon Dale's coat, and I came here to request an explanation from him."

"Gordon is not living here now," stammered Aileen, very much taken aback.

"Perhaps you could give me his address."

"I don't know whether I am free to do that, but I will forward a letter to him." Aileen's head was very proudly held. "There must be a mistake. I do not think Gordon even knows your granddaughter."

"H'm!"

There was an awkward pause. The Countess was frowning down at the carpet. She looked up so sharply that Aileen started.

"Why are you leaving this house, my child? I thought you were engaged to Gordon Dale," she added bluntly.

"That is a mistake," countered Aileen. She was surprised to realize that her old feeling for Gordon was dead. "Gordon and I were brought up together," she added, "but I suppose such gossip is inevitable."

The Countess rose stiffly and her pale eyes scrutinized the girl's face. "Well, when you want advice or—employment—come to me. Do not forget."

"Oh, thank you!" returned Aileen in some surprise. "But——"

"Lady Mary liked you," remarked the Countess abruptly. "She told me once that she loved you as if you were her own child."

"I loved her," answered Aileen simply, tears filling her eyes.

Countess Xanti paused in the doorway and looked back.

"All those who loved her," she said distinctly, "I am glad to serve. But those who wished her ill——"

A violent convulsion seized her frame and rendered even her face unrecognizable. Aileen cried out in fear but the old woman, controlling herself, went away as slowly and as confidently as she had come.

Aileen did not finish her packing. Her conversation with Countess Xanti had unnerved her. She put the things she needed in a suitcase, and left the house. The girl's heart was very heavy as she shut the massive door behind her.

Although Aileen was by no means sure that she would make a successful secretary, she saw the necessity for some work that would add to her slender income. What she hoped for was a post near the vicar, who might one day need her again—and near the Settlement, which needed her always. And Gordon? Would he ever need her again? She doubted it——

"Miss Southcombe!"

Aileen, jolted out of her reverie, felt a detaining hand upon her suitcase. Bill Gavener stood at her side and his two-seater waited at the curb.

"I'm only going to the Settlement; it's really not far for me to walk."

Gavener, however, was swinging the case into the car. Aileen liked the competent way in which he packed her and her luggage into the small space and himself slipped into the driver's seat. He had the most friendly eyes she had ever seen.

"You've cut me once a day, on an average, for the last week," he reproached her, as he drove.

"Have I? I'm very sorry," Aileen apologized. "I've been very much occupied with poor Lotta."

"The Boss says you're the only person who really knows what is the matter with her. But the dreadful thing is she can't tell anybody what makes her so afraid. Her mind seems to slip away when you try to tackle it. I suppose the only thing to do is to wait."

"She is considerably changed since the days when I knew her at Laresi's."

"Could she to dance there?" asked Aileen.

"Heavens, no! Laresi brought both his daughters up very decently, considering his circumstances. One became a nurse and left him before he took the place in Hilbur street."

"I didn't know Lotta had a sister. She has never mentioned her. What did Lotta do?"

"She looked after her father, chiefly. She used to decorate furniture and things like that. I believe she could do portraits, too, in a rough way; and she told me once she had been commissioned to paint a miniature, but she wouldn't say whom it was a likeness of. Hasn't she ever told you about herself?"

"Never. Nearly a year ago I was busy at the Settlement and Laresi came hurrying over to say that Lotta had come back and was very ill. He feared that she had lost her reason. He couldn't give us any information about her, except that she had been away and come back."

"And you've been looking after her ever since?"

"More or less. I found her a job, but apparently she wasn't happy there. It was domestic work—if I had known about her painting I might have arranged something more congenial. I wish you had talked to Lady Gavener about her."

Bill flushed.

"As a matter of fact, it was rather a bone of contention in my family that I admired Lotta. I was a good many years younger than she was—and although she wouldn't have taken me, my people wouldn't believe it. She was beautiful then. I'm sure that the Boss remembers the disputes about Lotta."

"I see," murmured Aileen. She tried to look sedate, caught Gavener's eye and laughed with him.

"Doesn't your interest in the Settlement convince her that you've turned into a sober citizen?" she asked.

"I don't think," returned Bill, "that the Boss has any illusions about my interest in the Settlement."

Puzzled, Aileen turned an inquiring glance upon him as she stepped from the car.

"What is the very earliest occasion upon which you can again endure my society?" he asked.

She made some evasive reply, took her suitcase and hurried into the Settlement house.

Lady Gavener was crossing the hall.

"Lotta has just awakened, Aileen. She seems considerably better—in fact, her mind is clearer than it has been for months."

"Oh, I'm so glad! I'll go straight up to her. Can I have a talk with you this evening, Boss? About myself, I mean, my future. I want your advice."

"Your future?" Lady Gavener's keen eyes strayed out into the road to Bill. She chuckled suddenly and vanished into the office, leaving Aileen, with a rising color, to go upstairs to Lotta's room.

Lotta was sitting up in bed. He face had lost its haggard look and her eyes were quite steady.

"Why, Lotta! You will be up soon and back at work. It shall be work you like, this time, Lotta dear. I wish I had known before about your painting."

"Ah, Mr Gavener has told you. I was not sure he had recognized me. It is some years ago since he and I were friends."

Aileen sat down on the edge of Lotta's bed and took off her hat. Lotta bent forward and touched the silvery-blond hair.

"Never can I thank you enough for all you have done for me," she said softly. "You have been so patient, Miss Southcombe, so divinely kind. And now, quite suddenly—see, I am better. Fear has left me."

"Lotta, I am so thankful. But you mustn't overtax your strength, you know. You must go very slowly."

"Yes. Very slowly." Lotta nodded her dark head, but it was evident that her thoughts were elsewhere. "Miss Southcombe, I want to tell you something while I can, because I may slip back and be afraid again."

There was a long silence. Aileen was not impatient to break it.

"Miss Southcombe, I had a terrible experience. I want to tell you about it, because I shall want your help before I can be free again. Miss Southcombe, there was an old woman mad with grief because another woman had killed her daughter. She asked me to help her to her revenge, and I consented. And then I found that the woman who had committed the crime was my own sister, Cora."

"Oh, Lotta, how terrible!" Aileen's hands tightened suddenly upon her hat-brim. "Did you say her name was Cora?"

"Yes, Cora. She is a hospital nurse. Clever and very beautiful, with reddish-golden hair and queer little flecks in her eyes. I loved her more than anyone in the world; even when I found she was wicked at heart I went on loving her."

"And she—she murdered someone?"

"Yes."

"Perhaps I ought not to tell you all this, Miss Southcombe. You are letting it upset you."

Aileen removed her gaze from the dark face and fastened her eyes on the leaping flames on the hearth. Lotta must not notice that the name and description of Cora were not new to her. Perhaps what she had to tell would give definite shape to the sinister possibilities she had created.

"You startled me, Lotta. Murder is such a terrible word. Isn't it, perhaps, a mistake? Cora is not an uncommon name, though Laresi, of course——"

"She does not call herself Laresi. She changed her name when she began her training as a nurse. I will not tell you what name she took, nor give any names or places. My sister took a life and her own was demanded in payment. Had I not been so closely akin to her, she would by now have paid that price."

"I don't understand," Aileen shivered.

"Perhaps you do not believe in such things? When Cora and I were only tiny girls, I discovered that I could take pain from her and suffer it myself. She was adventurous and a rebel, and whenever she hurt herself badly I would will that that pain should pass from her to me. You don't believe that that is possible?"

Aileen shivered again.

"Oh, I can't say! If one wanted it intensely enough, it could happen. But wasn't it wrong of your sister to let you, Lotta?"

Lotta's sad laugh was beyond description.

"There is no torture that Cora would not let me or anyone suffer on her behalf," she said. "She has no soul. If she knew that I took the old woman's curse upon myself, she would only laugh."

Aileen felt cold and weak.

"Did no one find out about the murder besides the mother of the woman who was killed?" she asked.

"The mother told me that she was the only one who knew and that there was no proof. It was because she told me that the woman would escape conviction that I painted the portraits for her."

"Portraits?"

"The old woman said that she wanted a portrait of the murderess and her accomplice to look at every day and hate them and plan revenge. My heart ached for her and I thought no harm could come of it. But after I had consented I began to wish that I hadn't. I asked her how she expected me to paint the likenesses of people I had never seen, and she laughed—a terrible laugh—and said that if my hand would hold the brushes she herself would tell them what to paint. Then—I don't remember what happened."

"But, Lotta—it's all so fantastic! How——"

"I think I must have become unconscious."

"When I came to she was laughing, and on the canvases were two portraits. One was a man I had never seen before; the other my sister Cora. I cried out, but the old woman took no notice. She dabbed a brush in bright red paint and made a mark on the forehead, the throat and over the heart of Cora."

"Did she know it was your sister?" whispered Aileen.

"I think she did. I remember she said to me that I could not save the woman whatever I might do; that nothing could shield her against what was to come. She pointed to the forehead and said that first the mind would die; then the voice would be dumb, and then the heart would stop. I, too, laughed silently, because I thought I was so much stronger than this old woman could guess. And so I took the curse upon myself. And it is only tonight that my mind is free of it for a little while and I can remember."

Aileen sat motionless. She was assuring herself over and over again that the story was the creation of a diseased mind.

Yes . . . Countess Xanti might well be the "old woman." Had Countess Xanti recently lost a daughter? Aileen could not remember hearing that she had.

Again Aileen's mind discounted Lotta's story. Poor Lotta's mind had been affected for so long that it could hardly be rational now.

"You think I am mad, Miss Southcombe."

Aileen started guiltily.

"You said, dear Lotta, that you wanted me to help you. I am wondering what I can do."

Lotta sank back suddenly on her pillows.

"I will tell you when I am stronger. If you wish to help me, remember what I have told you; I may forget again."

"I will remember," promised Aileen. When her patient was asleep she left the room on tiptoe. She found herself longing for someone in whom to confide. On the subject of Lotta, Lady Gavener had always proved herself unsympathetic. The only other person she could think of was her new acquaintance, Bill Gavener.

"He looks reliable," Aileen reflected. "But may I repeat what Lotta told me in confidence? Is there anything I can do just yet?"

CHAPTER XII.

LOTTA'S health continued to improve. On the following day she was well enough to receive a visitor.

"Yes, you can see her," conceded Lady Gavener. "And I hope, Mr. Laresi, you will thank Miss Southcombe for all the trouble she has taken with your daughter. Lotta is very nearly normal again."

Laresi, a swarthy little man, smiled and bowed. Lady Gavener scowled.

"Now that Lotta is better, I hope you will take care of her. Could you arrange to take her into the country?"

Laresi sighed and waved his hands.

"Miladee! Impossible! The little I had, I have now lost. Last week the police made a raid and Laresi's is mine no more. I have sold it. The price broke my heart. I am a ruined man."

"Who has bought it?" asked Lady Gavener.

The little man started to answer her, but bowed and smiled instead. Lady Gavener pulled herself up.

"Well, remember that Lotta is your responsibility," she admonished him as he sidled past her.

Laresi bowed.

He saw Aileen Southcombe coming down a passage to meet him. He bent gravely over the hand she held out to him as she greeted him.

"There are no words in which I can thank you," he said. "They tell me that my daughter is better."

"Very much better. That is her door on the right. Do not stay more than half an hour with her."

Laresi admired her girlish beauty and her gentle ease of manner, and he was grateful to her. But today, for the first time, Aileen puzzled him. She looked as though she were about to ask his help and had not quite dared.

This impression remained with him while he entered his daughter's room, and he spoke of it at once.

"Miss Southcombe is in some trouble?" he asked.

"Trouble?" Lotta lifted her head sharply. "I pray not!" She looked anxiously at her father. "Wait! I remember—just before I was taken ill she said she had been made unhappy by something. And I said I would help her if I could!"

"Perhaps she has quarreled with her lover, Gordon Dale," she said tenderly. "She is so very young, and he, too."

"You are not so old yourself, my Lotta," Laresi reminded her. Then his tone changed. "But are you sure," he asked, "that Miss Southcombe is to marry Mr. Gordon Dale? I have had business with him lately. He spoke to me very bitterly of women."

He became silent. Lotta scanned his face.

"I think I angered you, father, because I could not tell you what had made me ill. You begged me to tell where I had been, and you could not believe it when I said I did not remember."

Laresi shrugged his shoulders.

"Your affairs are your affairs," he said. "People asked questions about you and scolded me when I would not answer. You need not tell me anything you do not wish to, my girl. But—you were happy enough with me in Hilbur street, eh?"

"I was not unhappy," said Lotta, slowly. "I went only because I was sent for to paint some portraits. I did not know that I would not come back. What happened in the house to which I went took away my memory and sent me wandering like a vagabond, begging my way until someone found me who knew me and sent me home."

(Continued on Page 22)

Aileen Liked the Competent Way Bill Gavener Packed Her and Her Luggage Into the Car.

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A Bedroom for a Young Girl

by Mrs. JOHN ALDEN CARPENTER

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, widely known in this country and abroad, is the wife of the famous composer. As President of the Arts Club of Chicago, her decorative genius is established.

In Turquoise Amber and Matisse Pink

"Amazingly Buoyant" says Mrs. Carpenter of the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress and Simmons Ace Spring she chose for the young girl's room. "They are the most restful I know."

AN ingenious choice of decorative pieces—a chic and unusual arrangement give this enchanting *chambre de jeune fille* by Mrs. Carpenter its youthful charm.

Turquoise, amber and pale pink are the colors. Amber curtains over pink are hung from the side rather than the center. The Simmons furniture is a delicious blue-green with bed canopy of creamy lace and matching lace over pink satin for the dressing table.

Smart and very modern is the round mirror. Feather flowers and a lamp mirrored and rimmed in gold add gaiety and charm. A final accent of spirited distinction is the carpet—of white velvet with red roses.

Very appealing is the Simmons Bed, Model No. 1581, chosen by Mrs. Carpenter. Its circular headboard and slim little posts capture the simplicity of youth. Like the two other charming beds shown here it typifies successful Simmons spring styles.

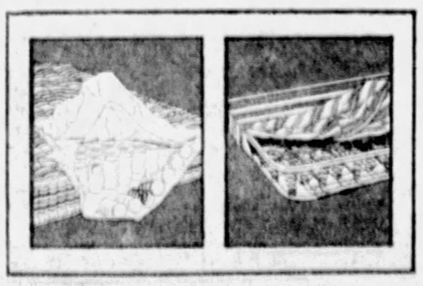
All Simmons Beds, being of metal, are indestructible, and come in lovely wood finishes and chic color schemes.

In furniture and department stores Simmons Beds are $10 to $60; No. 1850, $37.50; No. 1025, $35; No. 1581, $32.75. Simmons Beautyrest Mattress $39.50; Simmons Ace Spring $19.75. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

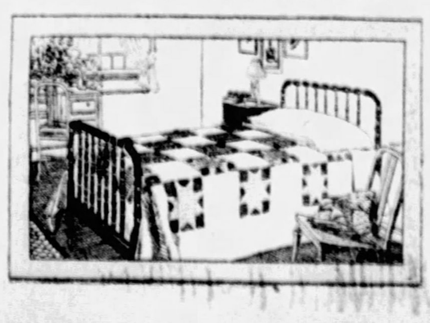
Charming Early American Design in Simmons Beds, Model No. 1025. Mrs. Hugh Cabot of Boston has these in her own bedroom, mahogany finished to match her old family furniture.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress—sensitive coils, between soft fleecy upholstering.

Simmons Ace Spring—buoyant, enduring! The smart slip cover for it is additional.



Decorative "Spool" Beds—Simmons Model No. 1850. Mrs. Charles R. Crane II has these in stipple parchment finish in her Lake Geneva home, where only Simmons Beds are used.



SIMMONS

Beds Springs Mattresses

{BUILT FOR SLEEP}

Pineapple and Tomato Salad.

PEEL choice ripe tomatoes. Scoop out inside. Sprinkle inside of shell with salt. Invert and let stand in ice box until ready to use. Mix diced pineapple with mayonnaise dressing and refill shell. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with stiff mayonnaise.

Fifth Ave. Sets New Hair Vogue

"In the El and in the Subway, everywhere I go nowadays I see girls here in New York who are doing their hair the new way," says pretty Leona New, 1 ... Anna Place, Glendale, L. I., now appearing on Broadway in the "Greenwich Village Follies." "I can tell girls who are using it by the way their hair seems to sparkle. It looks so soft too and it's always neat. This way just suits me. I haven't much time to give to my hair, and it takes just a second to put a few drops of Danderine on your brush when you use it. It certainly makes your hair look grand. Mine needs shampooing only once a month, too, since I'm using Danderine."

Danderine quickly removes that oil from your hair and restores its natural sheen and lustre. It keeps bobbed hair in place without showing. It stops dandruff. Drug stores everywhere sell millions of the 35c bottles. A fragrant toilet necessity for the well-groomed girl.

DANDERINE

"The One Minute Hair Beautifier"

The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

The Story of a Modern Diana and a Search for the Treasure of Ancient Carthage

"Come and talk with one who has loved me all his life," Rezala said. "And at his word I will follow you to the end of the world."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

VERE CRAIG, something of a modern Diana, must raise $7,500 to pay a debt incurred by the extravagance of her younger sister Lois. The only possibility is a trust fund of $10,000 she is to receive when she marries.

In desperation Vere asks Michael Feverill, an explorer, whom she has just met, to marry her. Realizing that the girl is in trouble, Feverill agrees and they are secretly married an hour before he sails for Africa in search of the treasure of ancient Carthage. Vere feels that she has done Feverill a great injustice and, hoping to find him, goes to Africa with her friends, the Pollitts, who plan to inspect an iron mine.

In Algiers Feverill disguises himself as a Berber, and taking the name El Nemir, the Panther, starts for the oasis of El Harib, where he expects to stay and learn the desert speech. In the oasis home of El Dhid he meets Rezala, a beautiful child of the desert. Upon the girl's breast he recognizes a gold piece from the treasure of Carthage.

Vere and the Pollitts arrive in Africa and are met by Jules Casgrain, cultured French engineer and discoverer of the iron deposit, who hopes to interest Pollitt in investing. On the way to the iron mountain Vere is much attracted to the charming Frenchman. The night they reach it he asks her to marry him, and she tells him that she is not free.

At El Harib Rezala falls in love with Feverill and tells him of her dream about their finding the treasure, describing its hiding place accurately. She suggests that she, her father and El Nemir go in search of it. In his excitement Feverill blurts out his acceptance in English, and Rezala, all the more eager to win him, promises to keep his secret. They start their search and at El Felja meet the Pollitt party, who join them for the desert trip.

They reach the place that Rezala has seen in her dream and that an old Arab has described to Feverill. In the sand they find two of the ancient gold pieces. During the search for more they are surprised and taken prisoners by Ahmed, leader of a band of brigands, who demands a ransom from the Pollitt party. During a sandstorm Feverill escapes with Vere and makes for the caravan route to Fez.

He discloses his identity before Ahmed and one of his men catch up with them. In the fight that follows Feverill kills both the brigands. But before the struggle Vere and Michael discover that they love each other.

CHAPTER XXXI.

IN the thin gray of dawn Feverill woke with a start. A man in the uniform of the French Chasseurs was standing over him, revolver drawn, face very grim. On the crest of the dune, silhouetted against the sky, was halted a motionless troop of camel-mounted natives, rifles across their saddles. He stared up at the man, saw by his badges that he was a brigadier, or French corporal, made a gesture at the still unconscious Vere, and put his finger to his lips.

"What are you doing here?" This in a hoarse Arabian whisper, while the man's eyes roved from the girl to the two camels and back to this blood-stained Berber.

Feverill explained in French, pitching his voice low, and telling who he really was. The man gave a sharp exclamation. Vere, starting up with a cry of alarm, saw the uniform, the waiting troop, and was infinitely astonished.

"Michael! Are we saved?"

The man saluted, snapped out an order, and the scene changed as by magic. He told them that he was on duty with a squadron now camped at Senaga, and had that morning taken out a levy of Goums, or native cavalry, furnished on demand of the Government by tributary chiefs. He was now making a training patrol. Senaga was ten miles away, not thirty. He put this in rapid French, then a few swift questions about the camp of the Touaregs.

He saluted again, rapped out an order to an Arab, picked out three others of his men, and vanished at the head of his troop. This drama had taken but a few moments, after which Vere found herself an object of solicitous attention from the Goums, who produced dates and figs from their saddle bags.

She ate these ravenously, aware that they were regarding Feverill with a sort of oblique admiration, in that he had killed Ahmed. Ahmed was known to them for various reasons. They then proposed that Vere should be carried on a litter swung between two camels that by the beard of the Prophet would not be allowed to vary distance or pace a fraction of an inch. But Vere, now having only bodily pain to combat with, would not hear of it.

Those ten miles seemed short, though she was nearly spent. The sun carried no threat now, nor did Feverill cast backward glances at the western horizon. Then, in two hours, a blue blur that was not a mirage, palms that were not built of air, rectangular camel lines and rows of conical tents that marked the camp of the squadron. One of the Goums had dashed ahead with the news, and Vere found herself looking down into the startled eyes of a French officer in immaculate uniform.

"Mademoiselle," he said, with a smart salute and tripping a little over his English, "My squadron ees honoured, and at your service. And you, Monsieur," he turned to Feverill with the respect of one brave man for another, "there ees a commission, comme officier, in my regiment, should you weesh to keel an more Touaregs."

Feverill, unshaven, bloodstained and entirely disreputable, grinned at him.

"Monsieur le Colonel est tres gentil, mais il faut avoir au premier la permission de Madame."

CHAPTER XXXII.

"BOB," said Mrs. Pollitt, dejectedly, "can you see any real reason why we should ever get out of this horrible country?"

"Two hundred and fifty thousand francs is a fair reason." Pollitt was anything but happy, though his face didn't show it.

"Do you think that brute Ahmed ever caught up? It's no use concealing anything you feel, and what were you saying to Mr. Casgrain just now?"

"Nothing I have not said to you several times in the last thirty-six hours. I don't know, I can't know about his catching up. The Englishman, whoever he was, had a rifle. There's that in his favor."

"But there were two of the others!"

Pollitt nodded. His wife was taking this affair remarkably well, he thought, with only occasional interludes when her courage failed and the tears came. As to El Nemir, he had been oddly impressed by the conviction Casgrain seemed to have in the matter.

Casgrain was positive, and maintained it stoutly, that very shortly they would hear more of El Nemir—if the unknown had not been worsted by Ahmed. There was ample proof of his strength and courage when he disappeared. El Nemir, he argued, knew perfectly well what he was doing, knew the appalling risk he took, and had some excellent reason for hiding his identity. There were many men in Africa of that sort, but few of them too lost to attempt a rescue. That was Casgrain's view, and, coupled with what Vere had told him herself, it left in his mind, at any rate, no room for doubt.

As to the Touaregs, it was now a question what they might do, lacking leadership. He had put this to El Dhid, whereat the old man plucked his beard for a thoughtful moment, and, going in search of Ahmed's lieutenant, engaged in a very pointed conversation. His argument ran something like this:

Ahmed had deserted his men to pursue the girl. If he did not return in another twelve hours, it followed clearly that he would never return, and the vultures were sitting on his backbone at this very hour. That surmise was remarkably correct. This further meant, argued El Dhid, that El Nemir and the girl had reached safety, and at any moment French soldiers would take a hand in this affair.

It was further known that in such undertakings as the rescue of travelers from the spawn of Touareg murderers they shot straight and gave no quarter. And with the soldiers would most likely come a few very enthusiastic desert Goums, who were up to all the tricks that any Touareg ever knew.

The other point that was put forward as being worthy of attention was that he, El Dhid, merchant of El Harib, proposed to send word up and down every caravan route between the Niger and the Atlas, and such word would mean that every dog of a Touareg would live in misery for such short life as he might preserve, that they would not be allowed within rifle range of a single caravan, and the Springs of Dra would be closed to them forever.

Having delivered himself in this fashion, together with numerous unprintable aspersions concerning the paternity of the Touareg race in general, El Dhid went back to his own camp fairly well content.

They understood him perfectly, it being straight talk from a man who feared not to speak, and it went from mouth to mouth amongst the bandits till there spread a restlessness that prompted them to post lookouts well up in the hills to report who or what might come in sight from the east. Lacking leadership, they lacked cohesion, and El Dhid waited for his leaven to work.

Mrs. Pollitt, however, was in no way assured. She was afraid of Africa, afraid of everything in it. She had had more than enough of the desert. Romance had suddenly shifted to tragedy. One of her best friends, and a girl she was supposed to be looking after, had disappeared with a filthy Arab, who might or might not be a renegade Englishman. This man had murdered two others within a few yards of her tent while she slept. Now they were marooned in a sun-smitten Hades where there was little food, no shade and no comfort, while her husband was being bled to the tune of thousands of pounds. No—the African trip was hardly a success, and she ached for Bryanston Square.

She was in this mood when she saw a group of Touaregs come toward her, looking more than ever formidable. El Dhid was in their midst, expostulating forcibly.

"Bob," she quavered, "what is it now? I can't stand much more."

"What do you make of it, Casgrain?"

"I don't know, and don't like the look of it. Whatever it is, don't resist. Promise anything. We're up against it."

There was a scuffle, ended when one man struck El Dhid in the face. The others came on, making for Casgrain, who stood a little pale, but not shrinking at all. Followed a rapid fire of Arabic, and a crowding round him of dark shrouded faces. His lips tightened and he unbuckled his wrist watch.

"Robbery," he said, trying to speak quietly. "Give them whatever you've got. They've promised us food and camels. It seems they don't trust Ahmed, or else think he's killed, and want to make sure of something. Don't resist!"

Mrs. Pollitt gave a whimper, dragging off her single ring lest these brutes lay hold of her. Pollitt slowly disgorged, making a little heap at his feet, pocketbook on top. A circle formed round them, while others ransacked the tent.

"Steady, dear, steady!" Pollitt's face was grim, but he really feared but one thing. "We've got to pacify them at any cost."

She nodded, too frightened to speak. Voices came from the tents, whence men emerged laden. In the midst of this there sounded a faint cry from the top of the ridge two hundred yards away. Staring upward they saw the lookout wave his arms frantically, then race headlong toward them!

What followed was an immediate chaos. The Touaregs began to jabber wildly, and dropped their booty as though it burned. The lookout dashed up, and there was a general snatching of rifles. Then a rush for the camels and a hurricane of blows on the shoulders of the startled beasts. No turning back, only a hard glaring into the east, and the whole troop jostled into motion with shouts that dwindled ere their late prisoners could fully realize what had happened. In ten minutes thirty-four Touaregs were racing round a spur of the Berber hill two miles away.

(Continued on Page 18)

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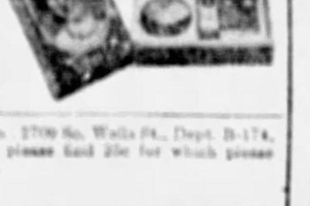

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The Unlit Lamp

By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 16)

Mrs. Pollitt made a queer little sound and sat down very limply.

"What on earth is it all about?"

The eyes of her husband met those of Casgrain, and his lips formed one word. Casgrain nodded.

"The best that could possibly happen. Can you climb a bit?"

"I'd climb the side of a house to see the last of those brutes," she said chokily.

He led up the blistering ridge, and there, from the rockstrewn summit whence the men of Ahmed emerged but three days ago, they peered into the east. For a moment nothing, then her straining eyes made out a line of dots on the horizon, invisible from a lower level.

"Who on earth can it be?" she asked tensely. "How do you know it isn't another lot of thieves, perhaps worse?"

Casgrain took a long breath. "It all works together. Ahmed met more than his match. Your renegade Englishman has, shall we say, polished him off. I should like to meet that Englishman. Also, he has found help. Madame, he has undone the debacle into which my foolishness allowed you to fall."

They were too happy to listen to anything of that sort, and sat with El Dhid and Rezala, careless of the sun, watching the black dots grow in size and wondering if the renegade and Vere would be with them, wondering, in fact, a thousand things that would have to wait another two hours to be answered.

At the end of that period, Africa, this country of mystery and surprise, produced yet another climax.

Mrs. Pollitt was gazing blissfully into the red face of a French corporal, round her a circle of semi-disciplined Goums whose wild eyes never left her face. Her ring was back on her finger, and Pollitt contentedly stowed things back in his pockets. Casgrain was smoking the last of his cigarettes, and El Dhid, the side of whose face was swollen, squatted with Rezala close beside him.

The corporal was talking rapidly, perfectly aware of the drama of the situation, and also that this little business should get him a step in rank. Sergeant, he thought.

"Madame," he said, using his brown hands as much as his tongue, "picture what I found. With my Goums I come to the top of a ridge. I look down. I behold three palms. Beneath them a bloodstained Arab, his back against a tree. With her head on his knee, I see a young lady of incomparable beauty. They both sleep. The truth flashes on me. This is a bandit with his captive. Mon Dieu, what luck!

"I approach without sound. I put my revolver to the man's head. He wakes, and, yes, this villain actually smiles at me. I demand who he is—what he does there. The lady wakes—screams—and, seeing me, is assured."

He paused effectively, observed the effect he produced, and went on.

"It is now my turn to be astonished. This Arab speaks to me in French, perfect French. He is not Arab, but English. He has been travelling with your party. He tells me of Ahmed, and what happened here, and I regard the lady, not quite believing such a thing. She nods—yes—it is true. He tells me also where you are, and that I will find Ahmed not far off, also to rush to your aid.

"Madame, I then detach men to assist him and the lady. He is wounded in the arm and she has broken a little something in her shoulder, but they do not seem to care. I hasten westward and do find Ahmed, or what is left of him, because the vultures prefer a man to many dead camels. I also find a place beside one camel where a grave has been begun, though of this the Englishman said nothing, and, wondering greatly, I put the bones of Ahmed into that.

"And now," here he drew himself up stiffly, "when madame is ready we will proceed to Senaga, where she will find her friends in safety. As to these Touaregs, they will not sleep in the same place for many months to come."

Mrs. Pollitt drew a long, quivering breath.

"The Arab's—I mean the Englishman's name—you did not tell me that?"

"Mon Dieu, madame, but there was so much to be done in so little time, that I did not think to ask. The lady and he are most excellent friends."

Mrs. Pollitt talked for a long time that night, watching the Goum patrol that had been established round the camp. There was no real need for it but the corporal was not unwilling to exhibit the military hand of France in control of these desert tribesmen. He was very happy himself, and came continually to the released prisoners, inquiring if all was well, and madame completely recovered. Then he sat by himself, smoking, thinking about his promotion, and wondering who was that Englishman.

Mrs. Pollitt, lying slack-bodied at the door of her tent, was groping fruitlessly at the same problem. Limp with the reaction of so exciting a day, she racked her brain to no purpose. Vere married!

It was something more than unkind of Vere to have kept it quiet. Had she in some moment of impulse or fear married beneath her? Could it be that? But Vere had so few impulses and seemingly no fear whatever. And what sort of a man was it who could desert a woman like her on their wedding day?

She worried impotently over this till one thing at least became clear. If the man who had masqueraded as El Nemir was indeed Vere's husband, he was also a scoundrel, for had he not up to the time of the unexpected meeting at El Felja intended to marry Rezala? On top of this, at sight of his deserted wife he had thrown over Rezala and assumed the role of rescuer of his abandoned wife.

From the manner of that rescue, he was, furthermore, a desperate character. Two men killed in cold blood within a stone's throw! But, again, if he were scoundrel and desperado how was it that Vere confessed that she owed everything to him, and would be compelled to do as he expected?

At this point Mrs. Pollitt gave it up, and deliberately woke up her slumbering husband.

"Bob!"

He grunted, stretched himself, and gave a prodigious yawn.

"Eh—yes—anybody hurt?"

"No," she said in the midnight tone of one from whom sleep is far distant, "I've been puzzling and puzzling and can't make head or tail of it—that El Nemir Englishman and Vere. How on earth can you sleep with it going on?"

He laughed good-naturedly. "If an Arab woman woke her husband to ask useless questions, she'd only do it once. Don't puzzle any more tonight, and I'll puzzle with you tomorrow. Vere's all right."

"How on earth can you know?"

"I don't know, I just feel it." He laughed again. "You try and feel it too." He rolled over, and shut his eyes.

"Then what about Mr. Casgrain and that girl?"

Pollitt accepted the inevitable, and lit a cigarette.

"Why don't you wake him up also and ask him?"

"Don't be a fool, Bob. Are they in love?"

"Sorry, but there have been so many other things to think of that I haven't given the matter serious consideration. Ask her, if you balk at pumping him."

"She's considered it a lot. It's been getting a bit shameless, too."

"My dear, hasn't it yet occurred to you that we happen to be in Africa—where one's ethics need certain adjustments? She's not shameless — only natural. Rather effective, too, if you ask me."

"Yes, you would. But leaving her aside, what about Mr. Casgrain? Has he transferred his affections?"

"My impression is that Vere didn't let him get very far, and from what he says himself, there wasn't any lovemaking. I don't believe they'd be very well matched."

"Why not—they looked awfully well together?"

Pollitt grinned in the dark. "Well, I have an idea that he is too Gallic for Vere—too emotional—too full of ardor. She couldn't respond in the way he would want. She's beautiful, of course, but a bit icy in her manner to men. Casgrain wouldn't understand that, and put it down to lack of feeling—which would be wrong. I believe she feels more than most girls, but is afraid to show it."

"Perhaps you're right," admitted his wife thoughtfully.

"As to this secret marriage of hers—well—she's apparently ready to climb up on the altar and live with the man if he turns up. That can be nothing but a sense of duty. From an emotional angle, she always struck me as a sort of unlit lamp."

"I wonder! And you really think that Mr. Casgrain and this girl would hit it off?"

"Yes, I do. He's an explorer, a wanderer, by nature. Sooner live in the Jebel Ban than in Berkeley Square though he doesn't realize it. This sort of activity appeals to his imagination. Now I can't visualize Vere domiciled in the Jebel Ban, but Rezala would suit that life absolutely. She's plucky, she's passionate, she'd respond with her whole nature. She'd be proud of it. And she has brains. Africa is Casgrain's adopted country, and his compatriots are the most influential crowd here. Yes, I think it would work."

"With old El Dhid for a father-in-law?" put in his wife pensively.

"Why not? Just the right kind for Casgrain's purposes. He'll pull the right strings amongst the native tribes—which means a good supply of labor. Yes, the more I think of it, it WOULD work. If I had been going to live on the Congo, I wouldn't have asked you to marry me."

"And I wouldn't have thanked you for the compliment either. I say, Bob?"

"My dear," he yawned, "there's tomorrow and several days after that."

"Something frightfully exciting has just struck me."

"I should have thought you'd had enough for one day. What is it?"

"Supposing Mr. El Nemir isn't the man Vere married, then the real husband would divorce her?"

"Perhaps—yes—I don't know. He seems to be a person of liberal views. It all depends on his views of divorce."

"And Vere would marry the Panther man, wouldn't she?"

"She might, but I can't prophesy what Vere would do."

"But, Bob, she'd simply have to after this. We'd have the wedding from our house. Absolutely the event of the season! Can't you picture it?"

"Yes, I fancy it would be. But suppose, on the other hand, that the real husband turns up and wants her?"

Mrs. Pollitt thrilled to the marrow. "Oh Bob! He'd have to settle that with the Panther, wouldn't he?"

"For heaven's sake stop talking and go to sleep."

But the idea was too utterly fascinating. No sleep for her that night.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

TWO others did not sleep. Rezala, escaping the attentions of the French corporal, climbed the ridge overlooking the camp, and sat for a long while staring into the desert. There had vanished El Nemir and the woman with gold hair.

Her mind pitched back to other nights when she and El Nemir had looked out like this in the days when she believed that her heart was in his keeping. They had been wonderful days. She admitted that even now. But she saw at last, and with ever growing clearness, that he had never been entirely hers. He had come to the desert to find forgetfulness. He told her that. And all she had done was to project herself for a little while into his oblivion.

In a strange way she was glad it had happened. He had wakened her. He had made her feel. And now, as never before, she was aware of what she had to give. But to whom?

At that point in her thoughts, she heard a little sound of sliding stone, and saw a figure outlined against the stars. It was Casgrain. He, too, had climbed from the camp to question his heart in the stillness of night. He, too, looked out into the desert that had swallowed the woman with gold hair.

He was very lonely. The prospect of business success was unexpectedly tasteless. If Feverill had wakened Rezala, no less had Casgrain been wakened by Vere. But there was no hope for him there. He felt in his soul that the man who had snatched her away was indeed her husband. That sort of thing could happen in Africa. He had not said this to the Pollitts, and admitted that if ever a man had won a woman, it was this English Berber.

His mind turned to Rezala. Something told him that in spite of all appearances, the Englishman had not overstepped the mark there. He wondered if he could have run so straight himself. The girl was beautiful and passionate. She could make a man drunk with love. He repeated that in a whisper several times. His lips were rather dry.

Now the future! It was not necessary for him to go to England with the Pollitts. He would go with them, perhaps as far as Algiers, and there rest till his shoulder healed. Then work in the Jebel Ban—the kind of work that salves, and enables a man to rise above his lesser and complaining self.

He had reached this stage of thought, when he heard a low voice close by.

"Is it that you cannot sleep either?"

He started, tossed away his cigarette, and turned to her. What had brought Rezala here?

"No, I shall not sleep tonight. There is much to think of." He spoke in Arabic.

"El Dhid used to say that thoughts come out like the stars at night."

(Continued on Page 20)

When Baking Apples.

IF a few holes, made with a fork, are put in apples before baking them, they will not burst.

FREE A GENEROUS SAMPLE

AMAMI SHAMPOO

IT imparts to the hair the sheen of sparkling cleanliness and leaves a delightful bouquet you'll never tire of. Eliminates dandruff. Does not color the scalp. Send this ad with your name and address. We will send the sample absolutely free.

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Made of cellular rubber encased in pliant leather, LYNCOS provide a commonsense method by which fallen arch sufferers may substitute comfort for pain. They effect relief by gently and naturally rebuilding the muscles. You can rely on this remedial treatment continuing without bothersome and time-consuming adjustments.

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NON-METALLIC ARCH CUSHIONS

Ask your doctor, chiropodist or shoe dealer about LYNCO Muscle Building Arch Cushions or write us for free booklet on care of the feet.

KLEISTONE RUBBER CO., INC.
234 Cutler St., Warren, R. I., U. S. A.

Its keen honest flavor is evidence of its usefulness to your teeth

Leaves a good clean taste . . *keeps teeth sound and white . . .*

"No cloying after-taste"
"No cavities"

writes Mr. A. Harris of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

In the years previous to 1911, I had been painstakingly regular in my visits to my dentist, who wondered why I had so many new small cavities although I brushed my teeth regularly. My gums were bleeding and worst of all I was nauseated by the taste of the rancid soap in the tooth pastes I used.

I changed dentists and the new practitioner described what a good tooth preserver should do. One day I came across an advertisement that described PEBECO. Its outstanding points tallied with the desirable points named by my new dentist. I sent away for a sample tube. I remember now how I treasured that little tube of PEBECO that really was so different. No sloppy, rancid soap to nauseate me, no irritatingly sweet cloying after-taste. It left a clean, refreshing sensation in my mouth. How my teeth glistened after each time I used PEBECO!

Today after using PEBECO for 16 years I have not had a new cavity, no decay at the margins of my fillings and my teeth are not in need of sharp instruments for removing deposits. I am pleased by the pearly white rows when I look in the mirror. My gums are firm and healthy pink and do not bleed.

In packing my grip, the first thing that goes in is the tube of PEBECO and an extra one for an emergency.

(*Signed*) A. Harris

TASTE the sharp, clean tang of Pebeco. The refreshing after-feeling! Pebeco's flavoring is the clarion call of the main ingredient of its formula—an important salt which summons the guardian mouth fluids to the protection of your teeth.

A famous physician worked out the formula for Pebeco to correct the scarcity of the mouth fluids which he found to be the almost universal cause of tooth decay.

Discover for yourself the fresh wide-awake feeling Pebeco gives your mouth in the morning. The bedtime brushing protects your mouth for the night.

Made by Pebeco, Inc., a division of Lehn & Fink Products Company. Sole distributors, Lehn & Fink, Inc., Bloomfield, N. J. Distributed in Canada by Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited.

Keeps the mouth YOUNG!

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Send me free your new large-size sample tube of Pebeco Tooth Paste.
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Street..............................

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(THIS COUPON NOT GOOD AFTER APRIL, 1928)

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Salad Dressing

the whole world brings flavor to your salad bowl...

Zip! Tang! Sparkling zest that makes the most ordinary salad a flavorful feast! Durkee's has personality and distinction—a come-again appetite lure that sets this savory salad dressing apart from all others. Satin-smooth blending of the finest spices grown beyond the seven seas, it imparts a thrill of sparkling novelty to hundreds of easy-to-prepare, tasty dishes—delicious as a sauce with hot or cold meats, fish and sandwich spreads—that's why everyone says,

"The difference is in the *flavor*"

Buy the large size bottle for economy

Try this delicious Recipe:

Egg Timbale with Mushrooms

To the well-beaten yolks of five eggs add 1 cup of milk, ½ cup **Durkee's Salad Dressing**, juice of 1 onion, and a little chopped parsley. Pour into greased mold and bake as a custard for 45 minutes at 325° F. Meanwhile, clean and cook ½ pound mushrooms in 1 cupful water until tender. Brown 1 tablespoon flour in one tablespoon butter, add the water from the mushrooms, cook slowly for three minutes stirring constantly; lastly add mushrooms. Serve in the timbale and garnish with parsley.

"... the most useful mayonnaise"

Prepared by the makers of the famous **GAUNTLET** **BRAND** Condiments, Spices and Seasonings since 1850

E. R. DURKEE & CO., Dept. AW—Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.

For the enclosed 10 cents send me your unique new Calendar-Recipe Book (full of helpful information) and trial bottle of Durkee's Salad Dressing

Name _____

Address _____ **City** _____ **State** _____

For Paris Colors in Spring finery —use TINTEX

. . . . *now* is the time when the shops are filled with Spring finery in the new Paris shades that all smartly-dressed women will wear.

. . . . *and how* nice to know that your last year's Spring apparel or your present finery can be tinted or dyed these very same shades with Tintex. For Tintex in the Gray Box offers you the newest colors in vogue—from the gayest pastel shades to the more subdued colors. And Tintex is used so simply, so perfectly—with such a saving in the cost of your Spring wardrobe.

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ANYTHING ANY COLOR

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[FREE SAMPLE]

Please send me 1 package of Tintex FREE . . . . color

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A $10 BILL

will protect you for a whole year against

ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Men, Women 16 to 70 Years Accepted

No Dues or Assessments

$10,000 Principal Sum
$10,000 Loss of Hands, Feet or Eyesight
$25 Weekly Benefit for Stated Accidents and Sicknesses
Doctor's Bills, Hospital Benefit, Emergency Benefit and other new and liberal features to help in time of need—all clearly shown in policy

LOOK OUT! Serious automobile and many other kinds of accidents happen every minute. Few escape them. Suppose you meet with an accident tonight—would your income continue? Pneumonia, appendicitis and many other ills in the policy which are prevalent now can cause serious financial loss to you. Prepare Now!

Don't wait for misfortune to overtake you

—MAIL THE COUPON NOW—

North American Accident Insurance Co.
105 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, New Jersey.
Gentlemen:
At no cost to me, send details of the "NEW $10 PREMIER $10,000 POLICY"

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Poslam Often Ends Pimples in 24 Hours

Pimples, blackheads, eczema, rashes and other skin blemishes cleared up quickly and safely by Poslam. Used successfully for skin troubles for twenty years, it must be good! Thousands of unsolicited letters from delighted users tell of amazing success. Buy Poslam at your druggist, only 50c, or let us prove to you free that Poslam will clear and beautify your skin.

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RELIEVES ECZEMA INSTANTLY

Booklet with each 50c package at your druggist reveals beauty secrets. Wonderful how Poslam will soothe and heal itching, burning skin.

See amazing improvement within 24 hours. Free. No cost. No obligation. Send today for generous trial size of Poslam. Mail your name and address.

Address Sample Desk N, Poslam Co., 254 West 54th St., New York, N. Y.

The Unlit Lamp By *Sinclair Murray*

(*Continued from Page 18*)

"And you—what do you say?" She sighed softly. "It is not well that a woman think aloud before any man."

"Then it is of those two." He waved his arm toward the measureless plain of the desert. "To-night let there be no secrets between you and me."

She sent him a long, long look, her eyes like twin stars shrouded in morning mist.

"Never have I told all that was in my heart."

"Not even to El Nemir?"

"No," she said with sudden passion. "I know not why I speak thus, but I will tell you. Never did I quite reach his heart. There was a wall round it. When first he came to the house of my father, he brought a letter from El Hadji, who wrote that he said that by the mercy of Allah he was free of women. El Hadji thought that was as it might be. I know now that he was not free, and it was plain when he saw the woman with gold hair."

"Shall I tell you who I think that woman is?"

"What could she be to El Nemir?"

"His wife," said Casgrain evenly. "Not many days since, she told me that she had been married in secret. This was from her own lips. Now I give it to you that you may understand what manner of man this was, and how it came that you found a wall. That wall was to guard you as well as himself."

Her heart beat so violently that she could not speak. She felt at first a great confusion—then a great thankfulness. She was happier than she had been since the day when the white tents of the Roumis stood out against the mud walls of El Felja.

El Nemir married! She stole a look at Casgrain, remembering the time when she thought that he was going to marry the woman with gold hair. She had realized then that she could love him, also that he had asked her why she did not take a Roumi instead of a Berber. He must have deemed it possible, because he had also said that he could easily find one if she would wait. What did he mean by that?

And Casgrain, for his part, fell to thinking of the picture she had made in his mind not so many days ago—the picture of her curled up on a divan in a bungalow in the Jebel Ban, with her smooth bare arms and the little shadowed curve beneath her rounded throat. Into this struck the thought of their parting, and he felt more lonely than ever.

"You," he said very gently, "what will you do now? Go back to El Harib with El Dhid?"

El Harbib—that speck of green in a sea of sand. How could she live again in El Harib now that her eyes had been opened and she was so tensely conscious of the outer world she had touched at last. How could she give that up?

"Where else have I to go?" she said in a low tone. "There is the house of my father. But would my lord want to go back if he were me?"

"There will be another house," he spoke very quietly, his mind finally made up, "standing on a hillside in the Jebel Ban. There will be a garden with a stream of water running through all the year long. I speak of a Roumi house, with books and pictures, looking into the mountains over the forests of cork oaks. Music will come into it through the air, and over a wire one may talk with Fez and Marrakesh and even F' Djezair. From that house one may speak to El Hadji himself. The servants will go about quietly, and under that roof will be comfort and peace. Would you like to live in such a house as that?"

She was staring at him, lips parted, the whole soul of her revealed in her dark eyes. Then, of a sudden, the light in her face went out, there came a look of utter pathos, and she sighed deeply.

"Your house—will it be yours?"

"Yes."

"It would be very wonderful—for a little while," she whispered. "But when you got tired of me what would I do?"

He took her hand, and the warm silkiness of it sped through his veins.

"You are mistaken, Rezala. It is not that I offer. Africa will be my home. Here will my children be born, and the love they bring with them will not pass with the years. The heart of a child is the garden of love. As for that house, my wife will be mistress there, and of my children, and of me. Will you come?"

It was almost too much. She trembled, then gave a little gasp as though she had been hurt. Her eyes fastened on him, imploring him not to shatter the vision that was enfolding her. So dear was it, so tender and complete, that she feared it was a mirage that would dissolve even as he spoke. But the look on his face confirmed its truth.

In that instant she felt herself change. No longer Rezala, the Gazelle—no longer Shula-es-Sahra, Flame of the Desert, was she, but something bigger, better and finer, though not less lovely. The ancient strain of her mother's ancestry asserted itself, and already she was perceiving a thousand ways in which she could help this man. That, in gratitude, was her first instinct.

For an instant she did not stir, while between love and candour she achieved a new and beautiful dignity. The passionate soul of her curbed itself, as though visioning the shadowy outline of the woman she determined to be. She rose, still daughter of the leaning palm, but with an expression that made Casgrain marvel and long for her all the more.

"Come," she said, with a gesture at the camp below, "come and talk with one who has loved me all his life. And at his word I will follow you to the end of the world."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

A FEW weeks later, Pollitt gave a little dinner at Constant's. Lois Craig was there, with Donnell. Also Mr. and Mrs. Michael Feverill. The table attracted a certain amount of attention from other diners. Mrs. Pollitt was in very good form. She had given up all efforts to restore her complexion to its natural creaminess, and now assured her friends that on a woman sunburn looked quite as distinguished as on a man. Lois, who still gave little gasps of surprise whenever she glanced at Vere, was very happy. Donnell, vastly interested, felt that his own affair was distinctly humdrum.

To Vere this occasion, like most others since their return to England, seemed both real and unreal. It was difficult to look at Feverill and remember that only a few weeks ago she had seen him here—for the first time. She did not attempt to analyze, the affair being past all that, but felt only a great wonder that such things actually could and did happen to her.

Now she kept exchanging with her husband little mutual signals for which there were no words, admitting that she loved him without measure or restriction. He looked stronger, harder than ever, and the Berber stain had left his skin a desert brown that was startling against the white of his linen. His arm was a little stiff, but that was the only souvenir of the late Ahmed.

There came a pause in the music, and he sent her his familiar doggy smile.

"Like to dance?"

"Not tonight. I'm too busy with sensations."

"It's just as well. I dance like a camel."

A camel! She gulped involuntarily.

Mrs. Pollitt gave a reminiscent little snort.

"Who's talking about camels? I hope I'll never hear the word again. Lois, now that it's safely over, you ought to have been there. We lived and breathed camels. It wasn't a question of how we felt, but how they felt. They call the brute the ship of the desert, but a first class liner for me every time. I could write a book about camels."

"Well," said Pollitt contentedly, "our ships came home."

"Yes, my dear, they did, thanks to that murderous young man across the table. I wonder Vere isn't afraid to live with him. And, Lois, did you ever have your fortune told in the sand. I'm sure Mr. Donnell would like to hear it."

"No—how is it done?"

"Mr. Michael Nemir can do it. Come along, Michael, or—" she paused a moment with a quick stare of inspiration, "or were you bluffing?"

Feverill grinned at her. "You're a suspicious woman. What's more, there's no sand on the menu. Wait till we're all at the seaside."

She shook her head, more suspicious than ever. "Come along. Out with it!"

"Then what if I was bluffing. I hated to miss what seemed a good opening, and I hadn't had a chat with my wife since she left me at Victoria. Husbands have some privileges."

Vere leaned forward, eyes very bright.

"Michael, you utter fraud! Tell me something now."

"I thought I'd told you everything."

"El Misrah, the Persian!"

"Eh—oh—that chap—what about him? Good fellow, old Misrah."

"Was there ever such a man?"

"Why not? Pon my word, you people's attitude is a bit odd."

"And you're sidestepping. Tell me!"

"Pollitt," he asked, "how much is a man obliged to disclose to his wife? Does he sacrifice all mental privacy?"

"Search me. I've only been married for 15 years."

"I asked El Dhid, and he had never heard of such a man," said Vere stubbornly.

Feverill's eyes twinkled. "Well, I thought El Misrah was a good sound name, and the sort that lent itself to a little artistic philosophy. Also it was rather a fine night, and you were with the man I didn't want you to marry. So there you are."

She sent him an indescribable glance. "Oh, you——"

"Darling!" contributed Mrs. Pollitt in a very clear voice. "Why don't you say it?"

A girl tittered at the next table and Vere turned pink. She felt Feverill's foot on hers. Just then Pollitt lifted his glass.

"El Dhid's name suggests Rezala, and hers brings in that of a mutual friend, who at this moment is, I believe, recuperating from a bullet wound in the grateful shade of the oasis of El Harib under the—er—ministrations of a young lady, than whom—ah—no more beautiful has ever—hum—set the heart of the desert-born on fire. I give you, Monsieur Jules Casgrain. At once, please, my throat is rather dry."

Lois put down her glass with the little sigh that means that one is having a blissful evening. And it all started with Vere—or Crossbow! That was the part she would never get over.

"I've heard something about Rezala, and am dying for the rest. Is Mr. Casgrain going to marry her—and how long did you know her, Michael—and is she the sort who would come, say, here to dinner—and did you fall in love with her yourself—and if not, why not?"

"Well," said Feverill thoughtfully, "everything was in favor of falling in love with her, except the fact that I had certain obli-

(*Continued on Page 21*)

Advertisement.

EMPLOYMENT FOR 500 MEN AT ONCE

Mitchell, So. Dak.—Walter M. Willy, of this city, is in need of 500 men to help market his new and amazing invention which makes glare from passing automobiles impossible. This device fits and matches all cars. It can be installed in a minute. It is inexpensive. It is entirely different from anything else previously used for this purpose.

The inventor is now ready to place this remarkable discovery on the market and has an introductory free sample offer to mail you. Write Mr. Willy today. Charles Hickey wrote for this free sample offer. Since then Mr. Hickey has made $4,931.50 profit and earned $977.25 in prizes. To get this liberal offer, simply write your name and address, enclose this ad in an envelope and address it to W. M. Willy, D-194, Logan Bldg., Mitchell, S. Dak.

"At times Betty Mae was in terrible misery," writes her mother . . . Mrs. Gibbons' letter follows:

Cleveland, Ohio

"FOR 2 YEARS our little girl suffered untold agonies from constipation. Her appetite vanished. She lost sleep. And no sooner would one medicine begin to help than it would lose its effectiveness for her. I had heard so much about Fleischmann's Yeast that I decided to try it. And in only a few months there was a great improvement. Soon she was enjoying perfect health and vitality. People marvel at it."

Mrs. Thomas Gibbons

"'Stop work,' *they told me—but I had to struggle on"*

***Adelaide Belle Bowman**, of Long Beach, Calif.—original tile mural artist. "I was so ill it was almost impossible for me to keep on with my work," she writes . . . Read, above her letter describing her experience.*

Long Beach, Calif.

"MY METHOD of painting on tiles and then baking them is my own discovery, and I cannot delegate any of my work to others. So when my health began to go back on me I became almost frantic.

"'Stop work and rest,' I was advised. But how could I, with orders incomplete and spaces in buildings left vacant?

"In my run down condition, boils started to break out. Altogether, I had over forty of them.

"Then my doctor started me on Fleischmann's Yeast—three cakes daily. The boils I had at the time healed up. In a month my skin had cleared completely—and my general health had improved, too. I am now able to work 18 hours a day when orders are pressing."

Adelaide Belle Bowman

IN place of medicines, doctors today are urging a corrective *food*—Fleischmann's Yeast.

As fresh as any garden vegetable, Fleischmann's Yeast banishes constipation, easily, naturally. Corrects indigestion. Clears the unhealthy skin.

At the root of all these ills generally lies an unhealthy condition of the intestinal tract. Fleischmann's Yeast corrects this condition. It keeps the intestines *clean*—rouses the sluggish muscles.

You can get Fleischmann's Yeast from any grocer. Buy 2 or 3 days' supply at a time and keep in any cool, dry place. Send for booklet on Yeast in the diet—free. Health Research Dept. S-55, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York City.

San Francisco, Calif.

"WE HAD BEEN 'ROUGHING IT' in the mountains, my partner and I—laying out mining sites, mapping boundary locations and so on. As a result of carelessness in our eating, indigestion and constipation set in. Pills and cathartics only made matters worse. One day, seeing an advertisement for Fleischmann's Yeast, we sent for a supply of it. And in a short time we knew we should have resorted to it *first*. For soon we were normal again—full of pep, ready to eat *anything!*"

Olin C. Knight

RIGHT

Jersey City, N. J.

"WHEN DISCHARGED from the army after the War I was absolutely unfit—and troubled with boils. At one time I had over 80 of them. I took up my old work as Fireman in an engine company. But the boils were a big handicap. And inoculations and various remedies didn't help, while the irregular hours of my work made matters continually worse . . . One of the boys in the Engine House got me started eating Fleischmann's Yeast. I took it regularly, for 6 months. The boils I then had dried right up. I never expect to have another as long as I live!"

George J. England

Health at its best—*this easy way:*

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one before each meal or between meals. Eat it just plain, or dissolved in water (hot or cold) or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation drink one cake in a glass of hot water—not scalding—before meals and before going to bed. Train yourself to regular daily habits. Dangerous cathartics will gradually become unnecessary.

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When Cutting Bread.

DO not cut an unnecessary amount of bread to be put back in the bread box. Nobody wants to eat dry bread and it often goes to waste. Cut more bread as it is needed.

A lovely picture in an ugly frame

EVEN the brightest eyes may lose their beauty under ill-kept eyebrows. For the eyebrows, delicate and beautifully shaped, can be an essential part of feminine attractiveness.

Unsightly hairs on the eyebrow are easy to remove with the use of La Cross tweezers. Tight closing, they will keep the eyebrows neat and dainty. At drug and department stores, 10c to 50c. Scissors, 75c to $2.25; nail files, 10c to 45c.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
SCISSORS NIPPERS
TWEEZERS MANICURE SETS

stiff joints!

When the blood supply is interrupted, congestion and inflammation result, followed by pain and stiffness.

The powerful ingredients of BAUME BENGUÉ (pronounced Ben-Gay) penetrate deeply into the tissues, quickly restoring normal circulation, thereby relieving the pain and relaxing stiff muscles and joints.

BAUME BENGUÉ is effective for every pain or ache in muscle or nerve.

BAUME BENGUÉ
ANALGESIQUE

The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 20)

gations—you understand—obligations in England," here he sent Vere a swift glance, "and if a man is going to live and work in Africa, he couldn't do better than Rezala, eh, Vere?"

"I think so, too."

Feverill put his hand in his pocket and took out a small flat packet. It bore the Algiers postmark, and was addressed to him in a curiously stilted script, one letter formed at a time with many little curls and twists. He gave it to Vere.

"Communication inside that will doubtless interest you. Read it aloud."

She unfolded a single sheet of large paper bearing three lines of hieroglyphics.

"Is it a puzzle?"

"It is—a letter from a friend in Algiers. I got it today, and kept it as a surprise for you."

"Well, we're all ready to be surprised. Translate it."

Feverill sent his wife an odd glance.

"'To the man who by Providence is free of women. Greeting from El Hadji, merchant of the Sidi Ferruch in El Djezair. This I send you lest perhaps you find no more like it; but it is written that the blind fool stumbles on that which the wise man overlooks.'"

"What does he mean, and what did he send you?" demanded Mrs. Pollitt breathlessly.

He put a gold piece on the table. The treasure of Carthage!

"Casgrain has another, and you and Vere the rest."

"And an absolutely ruined complexion," she laughed. "Bob, these two want to spoon—I see it in their eyes. We'll dance."

"So will we," said Lois promptly.

The four moved off, leaving Feverill and his wife with the coin between them.

"How is it that you love me at all, and when did you begin?"

The gray eyes looked into hers with complete fidelity.

"One night when I was talking to Rezala something got at me. Things spoke to me, in a way, the old things one's used to. You fitted into them—and she didn't."

"Go on, Michael."

"It seemed then that you had everything to give, and she only one thing. I wanted much more than that, and realized that you could round off life. I'd been trying a lone hand. It didn't work."

"I'd been trying that, too," she murmured. "It doesn't work, does it?"

"No. That night—here—when you sat at my table—I wondered how it was that I didn't love you on sight. It puzzled me, and I was actually a little proud of it. Think of that! Proud of being bloodless!"

She put her hand on his. "But if you hadn't been just what you were, I wouldn't have said anything. And then . . ." She faltered, trying to tell him what somehow refused to be put into words.

"Look here," he said, glancing at the crowded floor, "can't we get out of this? It's nearly 12."

"Of course—any time. Now?"

"People are awfully kind, but I don't want people any more—tonight."

"Dance with me as far as the door, and we'll run."

He did, and very like a camel, the first time they had ever danced together. Then, ignoring Pollitt's car, a taxi rushed them to their flat in Queen's Gate. The click of his latchkey gave her a thrill.

In the sitting room she dropped her cloak, and stood for a moment, very fair, very slim, a wonderful light in her eyes. At this loveliness he felt a wild throb of possession. She pushed him onto a lounge, and slipped into his arms with a quiver of utter happiness.

There was a long silence. The enclosing walls faded away, and to each came visions of the land they had left, the land that had tested them with its fire. They saw the wild faces of the Touaregs—the threatening features of Ahmed—the dark eyes of Rezala—the space—the yellow distance—the emptiness. Here destiny had drawn them together, cementing their union in blood and love. Never could there be anything small or mean in existence after this.

"Michael," she said in a tender whisper, "you won't go on any more treasure hunts?"

The gray eyes became very soft. "I've found my treasure."

She flung her arms round his neck, drawing his head close to her throbbing heart.

The End.

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Beginning Next Sunday

THE SPANIARD

By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With.

Studying Man's Cousins in the Animal World

(Continued from double page)

hen, the acknowledged society leader who pecks all the others and one poor wretch pecked by everybody and who is too lowly to have anyone to relieve her feelings on.

When new food is discovered, this pecking order determines the order of precedence in which the hens go to it, like human couples marching in to a formal dinner. Among all gregarious animals and even some fish, each individual knows its social standing and gets a stinging rebuke if it tries to climb among its betters.

Apes and monkeys are famous for their ability to imitate. But contrary to the popular idea it has been found that they cannot or will not imitate much unless they comprehend the idea and purpose of what they are to copy or at least think they understand it. Chimpanzees learn to turn on and off water taps and to unlock doors, to play leap-frog and even to mop the floor. These things take a good deal of time and teaching because the ape has difficulty in getting the idea at first of what it is for.

However, if a keeper suddenly strikes an attitude of terror and stares fixedly at a spot on the ground where there is absolutely nothing to be seen, every chimpanzee in the cage will join him and with anxious, worried faces bump heads to stare with him. In that case they get the idea perfectly although it is a bluff.

Animals sometimes imitate man when it is least expected. The naturalist Shillings tells of an old baboon chained to a stake in front of an East African native fort. His heart's desire undoubtedly was to pull up that stake and escape from the natives back to his jungle.

One day came sudden news that a neighboring tribe was about to attack. The natives were thrown into panic and forgetting the baboon, they dashed past him to the shelter of the fort. Here was the baboon's chance to escape if he could only pull up that stake. From the walls of the fort they could see him making terrific efforts and finally he succeeded. He was free.

Instead of running away he turned and dashed after the natives, crowding and jostling them, in his hurry to get in the gate where he was certain to be made captive again.

The ape got the general idea perfectly, as accurately as a man who could not understand the native language might have under the same circumstances. He reasoned that whatever was making all these superior creatures flee in terror must be something too dreadful for one poor baboon to face. So he decided the best thing to do was what he saw the human beings doing and he proceeded to outdo them at it.

Man's discoveries are often made in play and first used for sport but always with a purposeful feeling in the back of his mind to develop the automobile and aeroplane from cranky toys into practical vehicles and such no doubt was the history of the boat and horse and perhaps most everything else. The apes discover and invent in their play but when they tire of a toy toss it away without another thought.

The highly intelligent chimpanzee digs for succulent roots with his fingers. Also, in play, he sometimes digs holes in the ground with a stick. When these holes happen to reveal edible roots, he keeps on digging with the stick for more. He has discovered the primitive spade and the other chimpanzees sometimes imitate him. But that is the end of it.

The next time one of them is hungry for roots, he digs with his fingers again, never thinking of the stick which is now only a discarded plaything. Man's ancestors probably made the same discovery countless times and threw it away but somebody, somewhere, perhaps when his fingers were sore, remembered that stick and all his tribe got the habit. It was just that very difference in character rather than intelligence that sent one species on the upward path to conquer the world and left the other in one of evolution's blind alleys, thinks Prof. Alverdes.

It was the ape, not man, that invented the kiss. When the chimpanzee is seen to kiss his sweetheart, if you watch carefully, you will see that he also passes a nicely chewed-up berry or morsel of fruit from his mouth to hers which she appreciates as much as a girl does a bon bon. Man has elaborated this ritual into two separate ones. It is customary to hand the girl a box of candy first and then give her the rest of the kiss afterward (if she will let him).

It seems that the more intelligent portion of the animal kingdom has great admiration and even some affection for man and if it dared trust him would go into partnership with humanity as has the dog and cat or perhaps into slavery like the horse and cow.

A bird known as the honey-guide has always had a working business arrangement with the badger but makes the same proposition to a man if he comes along at the right time. The bird flies near the badger or man, cries out and settles a little way off. If you follow, the bird will keep this up, perching on a nest of wild bees. It then hangs around watching eagerly while you break into the nest and carry away the honey.

As soon as you get through, the bird will proceed to devour the bee brood which your efforts have exposed and which was its motive in being so kind to you. The bird certainly earns that much commission.

The African wart-hog holds the unchallenged championship for ugliest animal in the world. But it is "handsome is that handsome does" in animal society and he is treated with respect for he is a sturdy creature so full of fight that even the lion rarely cares to tackle him. Also he has his friends. A species of thrush, known as "oxpeckers" or "tick-birds" has selected his rough, hideous back as the nicest place it knows to make its home.

A pair of these birds spend their lives riding around Africa on each wart-hog's back and are welcome because of their services in keeping the warty hide free from parasites. It is not known what happens during the nesting period, whether they lose him entirely or if he hangs around until the young birds are old enough to fly off and look for wart-hogs of their own. Also it has not been explained whether the same pair of birds has proprietary rights on their animal as long as it lives or whether they change vehicles once in a while.

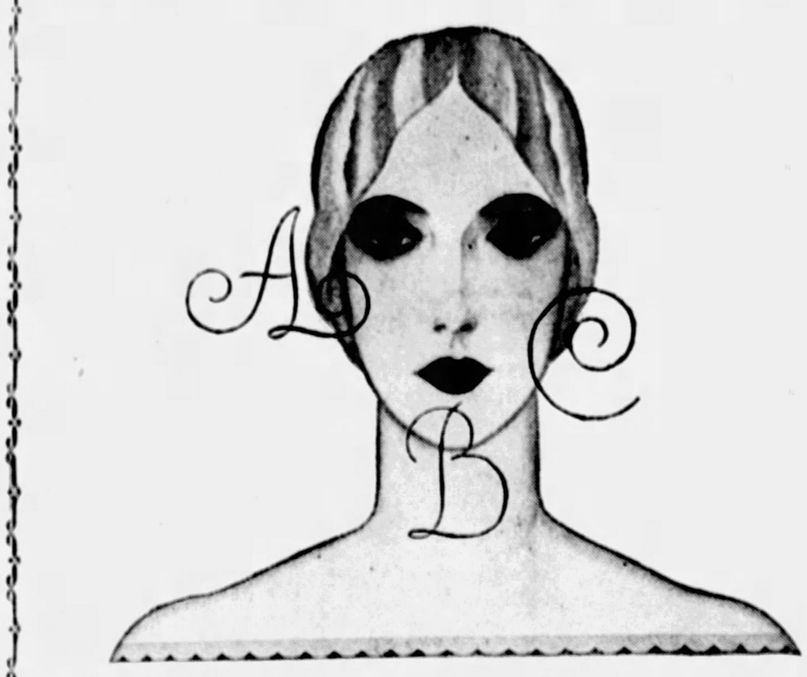
The wart-hog may not look it but he is an exceptionally considerate husband, one of the very few males who helps the female educate the young.

The crocodile of the Nile also has a companionate arrangement with a little bird that picks scraps of food from between his teeth, and in return for this privilege keeps its eyes and ears open, takes a quick flight around the neighboring marshes now and then, and warns its big friend of approaching danger. Scientists have no doubt that man could make the same arrangement with the crocodile if the huge creature dared to trust him.

Birds are of a sociable nature, for the most part, and are willing also to be on friendly terms with man after he gains their confidence. In Dr William T. Hornaday's "Minds and Manners of Wild Animals" he shows a picture of a remarkable village nest of the sociable weaver bird of Africa. This small, sparrow-like species forms a community nest, and from one hundred to three hundred of them join together in constructing it. When the nest is finished it resembles a gigantic mushroom and contains cartloads of grass. The structure, which is nearly solid, is built among the branches of large trees, the trees looking as though they had grown up through native huts and carried the roofs with them. The bottom of the nest is full of small holes that are the entrances of the individual nests.

The skunk has a celebrated protective smell-producing plant and certain bugs are not eaten by birds because of their disgusting flavor but the frog has developed absence of smell as a defense.

When he is chorusing with others of his kind around a pond, the silence of any one of them acts as a warning to the others to get ready to jump and at the first splash, they all go. But many frogs live almost solitary lives, sitting silent at the water's edge, motionless, damp and looking like a wet stone. Even the keen-nosed dog will sniff a frog without suspecting it is alive until the frog startles him by jumping.



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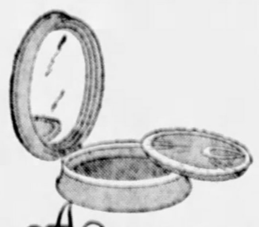

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4. What are the four forms of English composition?
5. What is psychology?
6. Who were Donatello, Cellini, Robbia, Rodin?
7. What is the Milky Way?
8. Who was Delilah?
9. What famous speech begins: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears?"
10. What do the following mean: (a) "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" (b) "Parlez vous Francais?" (c) "Habla usted Espanol?"
11. How far does a falling body drop in the first second after starting from rest?
12. What does "ibid." mean?
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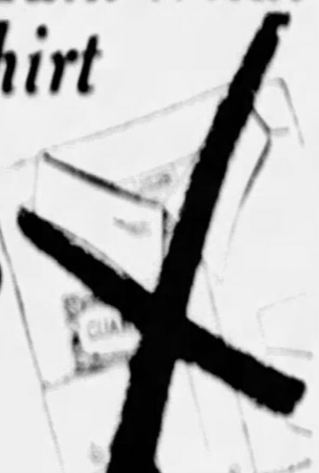

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SPRING cleaning is surely well launched in many a household. With these sunny days and fresh winds, making the change from Winter to Summer habits becomes a real joy. What woman does not honestly like to pull out drawers, overhaul closets and rearrange garments and clothing? Indeed, the careful handling and laying away of heavy weight clothing is one of the most important duties involved in any Spring cleaning. In our climate, wools cannot be laid away casually, or next Fall will see the holes and ravages made by Mr. and Mrs. Moth and their family during the hot months of Summer.

For the housewife to whom space is a problem (and to whom of us is it not becoming more and more of a problem in these days of compressed living and apartment houses?) where to find sufficient room for clothes storage demands her utmost ingenuity. But to meet her needs we find an excellent storage drawer fitting underneath any average bed. This slides on ball bearings under the spring and the mattress, and can be readily pulled out when desired. It is made of cedar wood which increases its protection against moths, has a dust fitting lid and holds as much as many a closet. Such a sliding storage drawer can be attached to the child's crib or a bed of either single or double size.

Only when space becomes valuable do we think of how to save it or rearrange it to the best advantage. When houses were large and roomy, so too were closets. But a study of the average clothes closet running long but shallow, reveals its inefficiency. The type of closet where one had to brush against several articles of clothing before reaching the desired one at the back has now been discredited. It has been shown that in a space of two feet in width we can hang as many garments as formerly occupied the old six foot deep closet.

This is because the old closet was designed on the horizontal, whereas the new clothing plan is based on the short dimension of a rack which pulls forward. Thus one may install a sliding closet fixture containing from six to eight large coat hangers in a two foot space. Each garment is kept separate, with space behind it and the next one. All that is necessary is to pull forward the whole rack, which brings the entire "dress display" into view at one time. In short, any small space, even the difficult triangular space of the corner closet, can, with the aid of the right rack, contain an entire dress wardrobe.

Such a fixture consists of a sliding rod which is attached by a few screws to any shelf. It comes in various sizes, even one adapted for children's garments. Another excellent fixture fastens to the inside of the closet or room door. It contains at the bottom two horizontal racks suitable to hold shoes in a natural position. The upper rack has hooks for coats, etc., and two wire depressions into which a man's hat will easily fit. A small tie rack completes the outfit which would ideally serve any man's needs, particularly those of the growing and often untidy boy.

Speaking of shoe racks brings forward the idea that everyone nowadays provides some form of shoe "tree" and rack in order to keep shoes shapely. A special rack consists of two horizontal metal bars which may be screwed to any surface. Into these hang wire "trees" which come to suit shoes of different sizes, thus for slippers, walking shoes, etc. Such a neat rack on the door of the room occupied by the school girl home for the Summer will do much to keep her room in order.

The pressing of trousers seems to be as serious a masculine problem as that of daily shaving. There is a new solution in the form of an electrical pants presser just put on the market. This is so heated that one may slip a pair of wrinkled trousers into this electric presser, turn on the switch, and begin to shave or bathe. At the end of this short interval, this amazing home presser will have reduced the trousers to a state of newness equal to a social function if necessary. To the man of the house, the boy away at school or college, such a presser means saved tailor bills as well as time.

Another ingenious idea has been developed in the use of the vacuum cleaner in connection with a glass jar of insecticide. By a small attachment one may connect the usual holes of the vacuum cleaner with a quart jar of disinfectant and this novel spray attachment. Then, by turning on the current through the cleaner, power is gained to make the disinfectant into a very effectively thrown spray. What could be more ideal for the housewife who wants to render her clothes closet or blanket storage or attic moth-proof? She need only make a strong solution of various insecticides and then hook up her vacuum. Exactly as she sprays the garden with water, so may she now spray the walls, the drawers or the objects that she wishes to moth proof.

For some seasons the very helpful 10c stores have carried small spiral wire loops for the holding of moth balls. When filled they hold a dozen balls in an upright position, and afford a ring by which the spiral may be hung up. Although so simple and inexpensive, perhaps not all housewives avail themselves of it. But it is a far more efficient plan than to fill the pockets of coats with the balls, or scatter them loosely on the floor.

For the housewife who is really scientific and who is not averse to some careful painstaking work, there are on the market several makes of insect-proofing liquids with which she may spray her tufted and upholstered furniture. Practically any textile can now be made insect proof at home by the use of these liquids and care in their application. Of course, any insecticide which prevents moths will also keep down other unwelcome insect guests such as the silver fish insect, the buffalo beetle and others of their unwelcome tribe.

I am constantly surprised at the number of letters I receive asking about insect pests. I wonder that more housewives do not avail themselves of the excellent pamphlets put out by our government on this practical subject. I am glad to give the name of the largest and most inclusive of these: "The Principal Household Insects of the United States," by Howard and Marlatt. It is published by the Division of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. The same bureau issues smaller leaflets on each type of insect which invades the home at the heated season of the year. It will pay any housewife to send for these leaflets, read them, and apply their excellent and practical advice. The item for clothes in any home budget is too important to be unnecessarily increased by carelessness. Good appearance depends on the daily care and hanging of clothing, and also its proper storage during a season when it is not being worn.

Brown Sauce with Horseradish.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons sifted flour and blend well. Add 1 cup strained brown soup stock, a few drops onion juice, 1 teaspoon salt, a teaspoon powdered sugar, ¼ teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon vinegar and ¼ cup freshly grated horseradish. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Serve with ham, tongue or beef.

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MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer

Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 14)

"Well," said Laresi uncomfortably, "you are better now. Let us forget it. We will make home somewhere else, for I am leaving Hilbur Street." Again Lotta scanned her father's face. "I have sold the club," he explained.

Lotta checked an exclamation.

"You sold the club to Mr. Gordon Dale?" she guessed.

Her father nodded.

"But he does not wish it spoken of," he warned. "I could hardly believe it when he first approached me. In my opinion it is a quarrel between him and his father."

Lotta listened in silence. There was something, she felt, he was keeping back, on which he had not touched. She taxed him with it.

"Yes, there is something," he admitted.

"I wish to know, father."

"Well, yesterday afternoon I was passing St. Seiriol's. You know the house where the vicar lives?"

"Yes. Go on."

"After I passed it, I looked back. Just then the door opened and a woman came out and hurried away. She did not see me but I knew her. It was Cora."

"Cora!"

"Yes. She drove away in a taxicab. Then I remembered again that Mr. Gordon Dale had spoken bitterly to me of women."

Lotta closed her eyes. She must have time to think about this.

"I am tired," she admitted when her father became anxious about her stillness. "Go now, but come to see me again soon. We must not lose each other again, father."

After he had gone, she lay listening for Aileen's returning step. If Cora had come between a girl and her lover, she felt there was not hope of happiness for them.

* * *

Aileen Southcombe, coming back refreshed from a stroll in the park found Lotta apparently asleep and went gladly back to her own room. Tormented by the thought of Lotta's story, she slept badly and came to no solution.

During the long hours of darkness she told herself that she would not be surprised to learn that Cora Brierly had blood on her hands. Thankfully, Aileen saw that it was time to rise. She was glad when a tap on the door heralded Lady Gavener.

"The vicar is in the office, Aileen. I think he would like to see you, though he didn't say so. Did you and he have a row?"

"Not exactly," returned Aileen, flushing. "I shall be better able to explain things later on, Boss. I'm afraid I was very stupid last night," she added. "Don't think I was unappreciative. I believe you're the only friend I have."

Lady Gavener laid a hand lightly on the girl's head.

"Why don't you marry, child?" she demanded brusquely. "Always thought you were engaged to Gordon Dale."

"Up till a short time ago," owned Aileen in a burst of confidence. "I thought I was in love with him and he with me. But he wasn't—and then I found that I wasn't."

"Lucky for you," was Lady Gavener's opinion. "By the way, Aileen, talking of Gordon, Bill has got a story that Gordon has bought Laresi's club. Bought it out of sheer deviltry, Bill says. And Laresi admitted he has sold the place and is leaving the neighborhood. Do you think it can be true?"

Aileen had paled.

"Oh, it can't be! Does Uncle Hugh know of this rumor?"

"I haven't said anything, naturally."

Aileen hurried down to the office with this new fear in her heart. She felt the very face of life had changed. On every side was misery. She was not surprised to find the vicar haggard and barely recognizable.

"I'm leaving the country tomorrow, Aileen," he began as she closed the door. "I shall be gone three weeks and I shall be married abroad. Will you tell Gordon when you see him?"

Aileen could not bear to see the despair in his eyes.

"Yes, I will tell Gordon," she promised. "Is there anybody else you wish me to tell?"

"No," he answered, "Miss Brierly is coming in a few minutes."

"Coming here?"

"This plan of marrying in Paris was in the nature of a compromise. Miss Brierly wished otherwise, but she conceded her point on condition that we should cease to keep our engagement a secret. She wished to meet my most prominent parishioners, and Lady Gavener seemed to be first on the list."

"I see," murmured Aileen, embarrassed. Her thoughts had flown to Lotta. Here would be an opportunity of testing part of her story.

The vicar was talking on in the dull, tired voice that was becoming usual with him.

"There will be a certain amount of gossip of course."

Aileen nodded.

"But everyone must know soon," she pointed out. "I suppose you will send an announcement to the papers here? You—"

She broke off at the sound of voices outside. The next moment Lady Gavener ushered in Cora Brierly.

Lady Gavener's face was a study. She was a woman of wide social experience and quick intuitions. Cora had hinted at the reason of her coming and had been immediately understood. Lady Gavener glanced sympathetically at Aileen and coldly at the vicar.

"Miss Brierly wishes to look over the Settlement," said the vicar, when Cora had effusively greeted him. "She will shortly be closely connected with the work of the parish."

"Indeed!" snapped Lady Gavener. Her keen eyes raked Cora's elaborately-cut costume and her osprey covered hat. After an unsociable pause she added, "If you will sit down, Miss Brierly, I shall be pleased to give you an outline of our work and to show you our records."

Cora sat down, perfectly at ease.

"I don't think your work is much in my line," she said airily to Lady Gavener, "but Hugh felt I ought to get to know about it." Aileen saw Lady Gavener glance at the vicar for a more definite statement.

"I see," she remarked finally. "Well, this Settlement, as the vicar has probably told you, was Lady Mary Dale's gift to the parish, and since her death has been named after her. Our main work—"

Aileen slipped away. She had to think of Lotta.

If Cora were shown over the Settlement she might see Lotta. Such a meeting might be too great a shock for Lotta. As Aileen went upstairs, she wished that when Lotta first spoke she had gone into the question of Cora's identity.

As she reached the first landing she paused. In the hall below she had heard a voice which brought her to an abrupt halt.

"I want to speak to Miss Southcombe. Is she in?"

Aileen turned and went slowly down the stairs again. It was Gordon! He could not have chosen a more inopportune moment to come to the Settlement. The porter opened the office door and Aileen realized that she had not moved quickly enough. She watched Gordon go in and knew that he was facing his father and Cora.

Aileen's old affection for the vicar determined her to rejoin them and do what she could to ease the tension.

"Please go quickly and tell Miss Laresi that——" she hesitated, then—"that by a curious chance, 'Cora' has come here. If Miss Laresi does not want to see her, she can lock her door."

Aileen went into the office.

Cora was swinging a suede-clad foot and glancing at the men. Lady Gavener, face expressionless, was studying the pattern of the oilcloth.

"—Really came to see Aileen," Gordon was saying. "But it was to ask her to convey a message to you."

"I am here, Gordon," said Aileen. She gave him her hand and noticed that he, too, looked terribly changed.

A sneer that touched his lips when he spoke removed him by twenty years from the triumphant young barrister who had returned from Cairo a week ago.

"Quite a family gathering," he said, his glance flashing round the group. "No, please don't go, Lady Gavener! I particularly want you to hear my news because in future I am going to be one of your arch-enemies, and you must be among the first to know it."

Aileen and Lady Gavener both started.

"Gordon!" Aileen cried out sharply. "It isn't true? You haven't bought Laresi's?"

"What?" came from the vicar.

For a moment there was dead silence. Then the raised voice of the vicar:

"You have bought Laresi's—you? Why? Answer me, Gordon."

"I did it because I have thirty thousand pounds to throw away and a really successful night club seemed an amusing concern to invest it in."

"You did it as a deliberate insult to me!"

"To you personally? Oh, no. An insult, perhaps, to what you claim to stand for, father. You win souls to God. It amuses me to serve the devil. He, at least, is no humbug." Gordon glanced at Cora.

The vicar also looked at Cora and to his look he added a desperate appeal.

"You must release me, Cora! Or you must tell Gordon the truth. He would not do it if he knew. You have driven him to this."

"My dear Aileen," cut in Lady Gavener before Cora could speak. "Please let us pass out. I have troubles enough of my own—"

A silence fell as she made her way to the door.

At the door they saw her step back sharply to avoid a collision with a newcomer. On the threshold, wrapped in Aileen's dressing-gown, stood the emaciated figure of Lotta.

Lotta advanced to the center of the room.

"I wish to speak to my sister," she said. Her eyes fastened themselves upon Cora's ungloved hand. "You wear a ring, Cora. Who gave it to you?"

"Lotta, please—" urged Aileen.

"What on earth are you talking about—whoever you are?" blustered Cora.

But Lotta turned to Gordon.

"I think it is you who put it on her finger. I think that you and she have planned to marry. I am sorry for you, but she cannot be your wife. She is not fit. I will tell you why."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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As dainty and youthful a complexion as you ever saw can be yours by following this marvelously simple plan. [illegible] Mix in half a pint of water with a tablespoon of glycerine. This forms a rich dainty cream that you spread on [illegible] around eyes, temples, forehead and cheeks. The skin absorbs this hungrily when rubbed in gently. [illegible] dead skin vanishes, wrinkles [illegible] and you'll be astonished to see new smooth, youthful skin appear.

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A little calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face each night ends shiny, oily skin, puts new life into sallow skin and cleanses the pores of all dust, dirt and prevents blackheads. It makes the skin feel refreshed and bright, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

FAMOUS FEET

{ how they're kept free from corns }

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"Dancing with a corn is like attempting a trans-atlantic flight with a grand piano. Let Blue-jay check your excess toe-baggage." . . . So writes the charming Dorothy Dilley, who is leading ingenue in the new Broadway hit, "Take the Air." . . . Leading stage stars, dancers and athletes use Blue-jay because it is both safe and sure. The relief is immediate . . . The new Blue-jay with the new style white pad is now at all drug stores . . . *For callouses and bunions use Blue-Jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

THE new Blue-jay

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THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

Northam Warren has made a new polish for the nails

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SOMETHING new has come to flash its tantalizing glance from every pretty girl's finger tips!

This new magic-brightness is a wholly new Liquid Polish just produced by Northam Warren, known world-wide as the authority on the manicure.

Northam Warren says, "Never has fashion demanded such crystal brightness in the manicure.

"I believed I could make a polish which would give this new clear brilliance, yet stay natural and scintillating *to the very end!* This is what my new polish does. It stays through everything, for a whole week long—a new brightness, clear as flashing sunlight."

The new Cutex Liquid Polish dries instantly. Use it after you have cleaned and dried the nail with the Polish Remover. This has a lot to do with the way it stays smooth and sparkling.

Colorless with Separate Tint

Cutex Liquid Polish comes in Natural Tint or the new Colorless with separate Tint, so that you can get exactly the color you want.

The new formula is in smart little twin bottles, bright as jewels—one for the Polish, one for its Remover. The two together 50c. The new Polish and Remover also in individual packages, 35c each.

The New Cutex Liquid Polish Comes in Natural Tint, or Colorless with Separate Tint

If you are frightfully impatient to try it—just tear off the coupon and send it with 6 cents for the dearest, shining little sample bottles! In Canada address Dept. A-7, 1101 St. Alexander St., Montreal.

Northam Warren, New York, London, Paris.

I enclose 6c for samples of new Cutex Liquid Polish and Remover. Check your preference. Natural ☐ Colorless ☐

NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. A-7
114 West 17th St., New York

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Bran Cookies.

CREAM ½ cup sugar with ½ cup shortening. Add 2 eggs and beat until light. Add ½ cup buttermilk mixed with ¼ teaspoon soda. Mix and sift 1 cup pastry flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon salt. Combine with 2½ cups bran flakes, 1 cup chopped raisins and ½ cup broken nut meats. Add to first mixture and mix well. Drop from spoon on oiled tin, flatten with back of spoon and bake 10 to 15 minutes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Stewed Fruit.	Green Pea	Fruit,	Oatmeal with	Creamed	Fruit,	Fruit,
Hominy	Omelet,	Creamed	Dates,	Codfish,	Re-heated	Green Corn
Fritters,	Broiled Bacon,	Dried Beef,	Scrambled Eggs	Radishes,	Cereal,	Fritters,
Bacon,	Muffins,	Toasted	with Bacon.	Baked	Top Milk,	Baking Powder
Toast,	Coffee.	Muffins,	Rolls,	Potatoes,	Soft-cooked	Tea Biscuits,
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.	Popovers,	Eggs,	Coffee.
Luncheon	Cream of Onion	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Toast,	*Dinner*
Stuffed	Soup,	Potato and	Grilled Kidneys,	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Roast Beef,
Potatoes,	Cheese Croutons,	Sardine	Grated Carrot	Lettuce, Date	*Luncheon*	Franconia
Buttered	Gingerbread with	Salad,	and Shredded	and	Vegetable	Potatoes,
String Beans,	Lemon Sauce,	Rye Bread,	Cabbage Salad,	Apple Salad,	Soup,	Buttered
Corn Muffins,	Tea.	Canned Pears.	Muffins,	Nut Bread,	Corn Muffins,	Cabbage,
Rhubarb Whip.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Canned Fruit,	Doughnuts,	Prune Trifle,	Sweet Pickled
Dinner	Veal Roast,	Cold Veal	Tea.	Coffee.	Tea.	Peaches or
Calf's Liver	Brown Gravy,	(Thinly Sliced),	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Prunes,
in Casserole,	Potatoes,	Delmonico	Salmon and	Broiled Fish	Panned	Lettuce Salad,
Breaded	Asparagus Tips,	Potatoes,	Potato Pie,	with Lemon,	Hamburg	Cornstarch
Brussels	Heart Lettuce	Canned	Green Peas,	Boiled Beets,	Steak,	Pudding,
Sprouts,	with Anchovy	Corn or	Celery Salad,	Scalloped	French Fried	Strawberry Sauce,
Tomato Jelly	Dressing,	Buttered	Chocolate	Potatoes,	Potatoes,	Half Cups Coffee.
Salad,	Pineapple	Spinach,	Cornstarch	Apple Tapioca	Celery,	*Supper*
Gingerbread	Sponge,	Prune Souffle,	Souffle with	Pudding	Individual	Bread and Butter,
with	Top Milk,	Boiled	Peppermint Sauce	with Cream,	Fruit	Canned Peaches,
Apple Sauce.	Nut Cookies.	Custard.	and Cream.	Half Cups Coffee.	Shortcakes.	Cocoa.

Don't Let Your Child Have Measles

SPRING is the measles season, and parents should be alert to discover any symptoms, says the health commissioner of Oklahoma.

Early symptoms of measles are a watery discharge from the nose, sneezing, red watery eyes, hacking cough, drowsiness, headache, loss of appetite fever and sometimes vomiting. In four or five days a red rash appears on the body. The disease is highly contagious. It may be spread through coughing and sneezing and through discharges on handkerchiefs, towels, toys, clothing and eating utensils.

Five points about measles are to be remembered:

1. Children under five years of age are most seriously affected by measles.

2. Because measles favors the development of pneumonia, tuberculosis and diseases of the kidneys, eyes and ears, it should be feared and avoided.

3. Looking on measles as a necessary disease of childhood is a grave mistake that has cost many lives.

4. A mild case of measles in your home may cause a fatal case in your neighbor's home.

5. Early diagnosis, reporting and proper isolation of a case are necessary to check the spread of measles and to protect the children.

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It creates the magic spell of beauty by framing the eyes in a soft, shadowy fringe of luxuriant lashes. Applied in a twinkling and as easily removed, Winx lash dressing is now the vogue among the smartest women. Obtainable in cake or the new popular cream compact and of course the well-known liquid (waterproof) form at all good stores. All priced at 75c. each complete.

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Tested Salad Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Grapefruit and Green Pepper Salad.

ARRANGE sections of grapefruit on crisp lettuce. Sprinkle with shredded green peppers and serve with French dressing.

Cauliflower and Beet Salad.

COOK cauliflower, head down, in boiling water. Drain well. Arrange without separating on large serving dish on bed of lettuce. Pour well seasoned cooked dressing over cauliflower and garnish with pickled beets, cut in fancy shapes, and crisp watercress.

Savory Asparagus Salad.

ARRANGE 1 bunch of chilled asparagus tips on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with following dressing.

Mix 4 tablespoons oil with 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 finely chopped hard cooked egg, 1 tablespoon minced pimiento and 1 tablespoon minced cucumber pickle.

Salad Suggestions.

THE variety of salad combinations is only limited by the ingenuity of the housekeeper in utilizing left-overs of vegetables, fruits, and meats. Among the accessories that are most palatable are radishes, olives, pickles, cheese balls, curled celery, or hearts, Bar-le-duc currants or salted nuts. Cheese straws, beaten biscuits, toasted crackers, small fancy slices of toast, cheese tea biscuits, nut tea biscuits, beaten biscuits or saltines may be served with salads instead of the conventional sandwich.

Grapefruit Salad.

ARRANGE chilled grapefruit pulp on crisp endive. Serve with French dressing seasoned with crumbled Roquefort cheese.

Vegetable Salad.

DRESS cold kidney beans, peas and diced potatoes, each separately, with French dressing seasoned with a few drops onion juice. Chill in ice box. Arrange in separate heaps on bed of crisp lettuce leaves.

Potato and Bean Salad.

CUT small balls from large potatoes with French vegetable scoop and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and chill. Sprinkle with a little French dressing. Cut cooked string beans in small pieces and sprinkle with Russian or French dressing. Arrange alternately with potatoes on bed of crisp watercress and serve with or without mayonnaise.

Jellied Tomato and Shrimp Salad.

CUT tomato jelly in small cubes and arrange with one cup shrimp and one cup diced cucumbers on heart lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Pineapple, Nut and Cheese Sandwiches.

BEAT ½ cup cream cheese until smooth. Add ½ cup finely chopped nut meats and ¼ cup well drained shredded pineapple. Mix well. Spread between thinly sliced buttered or unbuttered brown bread.

Green Pepper and Spanish Onion Salad.

WASH and thinly slice a green pepper. Remove seeds. Chill in ice water. Slice a Spanish onion in paper thin slices. Keep in ice water 1 hour. Drain pepper and onion carefully and serve on crisp lettuce with French dressing.

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American Weekly Patterns

A POPULAR TWO-PIECE MODEL (5965). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 40-inch size will require 1¾ yards of 32-inch lining for the underbody and 3¾ yards of 40-inch material for blouse and skirt, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6121). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size will require 2 yards of 32-inch material if made with sleeves. If made without sleeves, 1⅝ yards will be required.

A PRETTY GOWN FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6107). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make this style for a 38-inch size, as shown in the large view, will require 1 yard of 32-inch lining for the underbody and 3⅞ yards of 35-inch material for the dress. If made with long sleeves, it will require 4¼ yards of material. To face belt with contrasting material will require ⅛ yard.

A PLEASING DRESS FOR PORCH OR HOUSE WEAR (6085). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¾ yard of 36-inch contrasting material.

A CHIC PARTY FROCK (6040). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 12c in silver or stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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Drugs never give you the kind of sleep you need. While they may put you to sleep, they always leave you logy, when you awaken.

That is why doctors, almost universally, recommend this unique food-beverage that overcomes sleeplessness without drugs. It is called Ovaltine. It brings instant, all-night sleep. And as you sleep its special food-properties quickly restore your tired mind and body—build up new vitality and tireless energy.

Morning finds you a new man. Fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and into the evening.

We offer you here a 3-day test so that you can prove all we claim for this wonderful product. Accept this test. Then note particularly how well you feel the next day.

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Authorities agree that *digestive unrest* is the main cause of sleeplessness. Ovaltine overcomes this condition in two ways:

FIRST—It digests very quickly itself. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

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And as you sleep, the special food properties of Ovaltine also help to restore your tired mind and body. (One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract, 7 cups of cocoa, or 3 eggs).

That is why, after drinking a cup of hot Ovaltine at night, you awaken in the morning so completely refreshed—abounding with new-found vitality and tireless energy. Note the unsolicited testimonials.

Hospitals and Doctors recommend it

Ovaltine has been in use in Switzerland for over 30 years. Now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war it was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.

A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today hundreds of hospitals use it. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. Not only for sleeplessness, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for nerve-strain, malnutrition, underweight and delicate children, nursing mothers and the aged.

Make this 3-day test

Just make a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference, not only in your sleep, but in your next day's energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. You "carry through" for the whole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the evening. There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of the day.

Druggists and grocers sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or get it at the soda fountain. But to let you try it, we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just send in coupon with 10c.

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Philip Koehn,
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"Ovaltine quiets my nerves and gives me a grand night's sleep. It is the best thing I ever took for wakefulness at night."

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She buys clothes in over 300 New York shops!

Ivory Flakes is pure Ivory Soap, so you can be sure that it is safe for your finest things

DID you ever think that one woman could have 300 charge accounts just to buy clothes? In New York, there is a brisk, bright-eyed lady who has. She spends her days in buying clothes in hundreds of shops. If, early some morning, you could go into her charming little apartment in New York's smartest shopping district, you would find her answering telegrams and telephone calls from young brides, from busy mothers with debutante daughters, from travelers about to sail around the world—all with one plea: "Help us buy clothes."

For that is her business—helping women buy clothes. She knows just the right shops for whatever one wishes—whether it be sets and sets of trousseau crepe de chine, or a wispy, woolly sweater for golf at Pinehurst.

In the smartest shops, she says, salespeople advise Ivory for the finer silks and woolens

Knowing her to be an authority on clothes we asked her about cleansing the lovely things she buys. And she said, "In practically every shop where I buy, salespeople recommend Ivory for cleansing delicate silks and woolens.

"Just this morning, for instance, I bought a silk sport dress at . . .", naming an exclusive specialty shop,—"The material was a new one they had imported—a silk with a texture almost like tweed. When I asked the saleswoman whether it would wash, she said, 'Indeed it will. If you use Ivory suds, it will look just as it does now—color and texture, too.'"

A soap safe for your face

In answer to more of our questions, she said that salespeople have this confidence in Ivory because it is so pure and mild—really a face-soap. It will not fade colors, it will not yellow silk, it will not shrink wool or the wide-meshed laces in use today.

This experienced shopper confirms the evidence that comes in from smart shops all over the country. Salespeople in the leading stores in 25 of the country's largest cities advise Ivory for all kinds of delicate silks and woolens. "Ivory is *safe*," they say. You use Ivory on your face—it protects your sensitive complexion—so naturally, it is safe for any fabric or color that can stand the touch of water alone. PROCTER & GAMBLE

FREE: a little book, answering such questions as: "Can it be washed? Will it shrink? How can I whiten yellowed silk and wool? How can I cleanse sweaters, georgette?" etc. Write for *"Thistledown Treasures—their selection and care"* to: Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-D-22, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

All over the country salespeople in the smartest shops advise Ivory for delicate silks and woolens.

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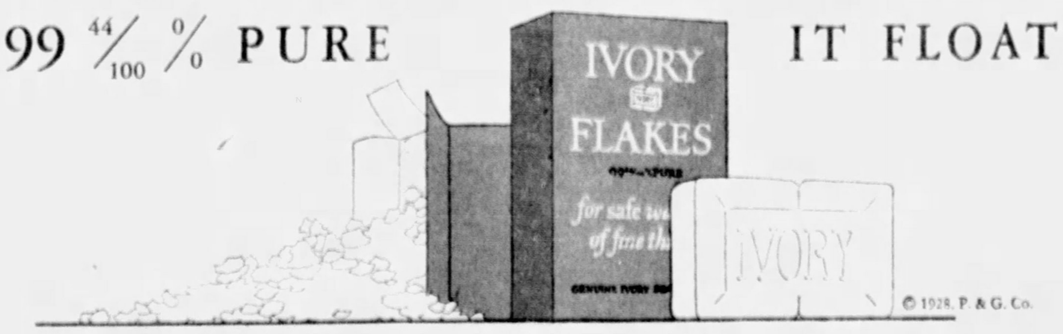

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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

April 22, 1928

COOK BOOK

SPRING and SUMMER RECIPES:

Sandwiches for Picnics and Late Suppers

Picnic Days Demand Attractive Sandwiches And Tasty Drinks

SUMMERTIME is picnic time, and the women folks are kept busy thinking up new fillings for sandwiches. All sorts of good combinations of flavors are possible in sandwiches, but unless they are fresh and daintily served they lose much of their attractiveness. Here are a few suggestions that might help make your sandwiches the best ever.

Always use bread 24 hours old and slice it very thin for dainty sandwiches. Get your sandwich filling ready before you cut the bread. Cover the sandwiches with a clean damp cloth if they are made before time for serving.

* * *

MOCK CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH

Make a filling from one can flaked tuna fish cut in small pieces, small quantity of finely cut celery, two hard-boiled eggs, finely chopped, and moistened with the following cream sauce:

1 tablespoon butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper and mix well. Add milk, slowly, and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly to avoid lumping.

Spread between thinly cut slices of bread and cut diagonally.

* * *

RAISIN AND NUT SANDWICH

Make a filling of 1 cup chopped raisins and ¼ cup chopped nuts moistened with mayonnaise dressing (see salad dressings). Spread between thin slices of white or graham bread, allowing the crisp edges of a lettuce leaf to peep out.

* * *

DAINTY SANDWICH SPREAD

Cut thin slices of white or graham bread and trim off crusts. Spread lightly with butter. Make filling of equal parts of peanut butter and India relish. Spread this mixture between slices of bread, allowing the ruffled edges of a crisp lettuce leaf to show. Cut in triangles or fancy shapes or the round sandwich bread may be used and cut in half to form half moons.

* * *

SALMON SALAD SANDWICH

One cup salmon, ½ cup diced celery, ¼ cup mayonnaise, dressing (see salad dressings). Mix salmon, diced celery and dressing and allow to chill. Spread between buttered slices of bread on which lettuce leaf has been placed.

Chopped shrimps may be substituted for salmon.

* * *

SCRAMBLED EGG AND BACON SANDWICH

Cut strips of bacon in small pieces and fry on small skillet. Drain skillet of excess grease.

Beat 1 egg, add 2 tablespoons cream, salt and pepper to taste. Pour on skillet, folding in fried bacon. Serve between slices of buttered bread or toast. A little crisp lettuce leaf is an excellent addition to this sandwich.

* * *

FRESH FRUIT SANDWICHES

Fresh fruit makes a delicious type of sweet sandwich. Either peaches or bananas are nice since they make a smooth, even filling. For a banana sandwich mash two thoroughly ripe bananas with a teaspoon of lemon juice. Add a tablespoon of thick cream and two tablespoons of powdered sugar or one of maple syrup.

For peaches cut the fruit finely and mash thoroughly. Add a few drops of lemon juice and powdered sugar to make a thick, sweet paste.

* * *

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Ham and olives chopped fine, slightly moistened to a paste with mayonnaise.

Left-over cold chicken and blanched almonds chopped fine and moistened with a little cream or white sauce.

Cream cheese and peanut butter mixed together, slightly salted.

Mixed chopped nuts and chopped olives with mayonnaise dressing.

Flaked beans mashed with chili sauce and mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Flaked sardines sprinkled with lemon juice.

Chopped cold mutton seasoned with mint sauce.

Cream cheese and mashed bananas.

Popular Ice Box Cake

1 cup lard.
2 cups brown sugar.
3 eggs.
1 cup nuts (cut fine).
3 cups flour (more if necessary).
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Add flour and baking powder, sifted together. Roll in two rolls. Set in refrigerator over night. In the morning, slice in very think slices. Bake in moderate oven. Makes 50 cookies.

William Penn Chef

E. E. ZAMBELAS

The head chef at the William Penn Hotel, recently become one of the Eppley Hotels Company's chain, holds the responsibility for every morsel of food that is served in the big institution. His favorite recipe, "Saddle of Lamb," is elsewhere in this book. He speaks five languages.

-:- Cooling Drinks -:-

GRAPE JUICE GINGEREE

One pint grape juice, juice of 4 lemons, 1 quart ginger ale, sugar to taste.

Dissolve the sugar in grape juice (most people like about two tablespoonfuls for this amount) and add lemon. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving add ginger ale.

* * *

A FRUITADE

One cup raspberry juice, 1 cup strawberry juice, 1 cup red currant juice, 1 cup cherry juice, 1 quart boiling water, juice 4 limes, 2 cups sugar and ice water. Boil sugar and water five minutes; chill; add the above juices; dilute with ice water or chilled carbonated water. Serve in glasses with cracked ice.

* * *

CURRANT PUNCH

Two cupfuls currant jelly, 1 pint boiling water, ¼ cupful sugar, 3 oranges, 2 lemons, mineral water, halved orange slices.

Whip the currant jelly to a froth and add the boiling water to dissolve. To this add the juice from the oranges and lemons and sugar. Cool and serve diluted with mineral water or ice water and garnished with halved slices of oranges.

* * *

HONOLULU TEA

To 2 quarts of strong cold tea add the juice of 6 lemons, 2 cups of crushed pineapple with its accompanying syrup, 1 cup of maraschino cherries with their syrup, and a syrup made by boiling together 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water for five minutes. Chill and serve with cracked ice. This quantity will serve about 20 persons.

* * *

TURKISH COFFEE

Allow 1 teaspoon of freshly ground coffee for each demi-tasse, 1 teaspoon of sugar and about 2 tablespoons of boiling water. Pour the boiling water on the coffee and sugar, boil it up 3 times quickly, then after a moment of settling pour it into the cups, where it will form a light brown foam and taste like freshly roasted coffee. There will be a sediment in cup. Only the finest of pulverized coffee can be used. Vary the sugar.

* * *

PINEAPPLE CUP

This is delicious and simple to prepare. Add the juice of 1 orange, 1 lemon, 1 cup each of weak cold tea and unfermented grape juice; to the juice add 1 can of pineapple. Then heat to the boiling point and add ½ teaspoon of ground cinnamon, 1 clove and 1 cup of granulated sugar and boil 5 minutes. Pour this mixture over the well-whipped white of 3 eggs, stir vigorously and serve at once in small cups with toasted salted wafers.

* * *

ORANGE DELIGHT

To the juice of 4 oranges add the grated rind of 1 orange and the juice and grated rind of one lemon; then mix with 1 cup of cherry juice, 2 cups each of water and granulated sugar. Heat slowly to the boiling point, then add 1 whole clove, a stick of cinnamon and one tablespoon of orange extract. Boil 3 minutes. Add ½ bottle of ginger ale and serve with a slice of orange and a cherry in each cup.

* * *

APPLE PUNCH

Apple punch is mighty good. To make this: Cut 6 tart apples in quarters, core but do not pare. Then put them in a preserving kettle and add 1 cup of raisins, 2 bay leaves, a small stick of cinnamon, the grated rind of 3 lemons and 2 quarts of cold water. Let come to a boil, add 2 quarts more of cold water, cover and boil 20 minutes. Drain and then add the juice of 3 lemons and 2 pounds of sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved, then serve at once.

The Cover Page

MISS VIRGINIA FRANK, senior in the household economics class of Carnegie Institute of Technology, appears with a batch of muffins hot from the oven of the test-laboratories in the Margaret Morrison School of Tech. Miss Frank is from Beaver Pa., and one of the class that is learning practical cooking at the Oakland institution.

Sweet Potato Pie

BOIL in water a couple of fair sized potatoes, then mash, adding a couple of teaspoons of butter, a pinch of salt and yolks of two eggs; stir. Take a cup and a half of milk, two tablespoons of sugar and a dash of nutmeg. Beat the whites of the eggs and add all mixed and stirred, then proceed as in making the ordinary custard. Some folks like this pie made from a thick mixture, others prefer it made from a thin custard.

10 Commandments for Hostesses

Here are 10 commandments for the hostess who would dine impressively and correctly:

1—Never start the day off with a sloppy breakfast table.

2—If a colored damask cloth is used, be sure the glass and china harmonize.

3—In using candles for table decoration, remember they should be used after dark. Flowers should be used during the daytime.

4—Always arrange your silver so it can be used from the outside in.

5—It is essential for correct dining to have the damask cloth straight on the table.

6—Never overload the table. Rather have too little than too much.

7—Always have the hostess served first. It is an age-old custom.

8—Use a solid damask cloth if possible. Husbands grow tired of the bare lunch counter effect.

9—To give the best appearance to your table linen, press it first on the right side, then on the wrong.

10—Whether the occasion demand a formal or informal setting, remember the paramount object is to obtain a table which is discreetly and appetizingly beautiful. To obtain this result complete table harmony must be preserved.

* * *

Proportions for Entertainments

10-pound ham .....60 sandwiches
1 small loaf bread.....20 slices
1 pound coffee, 3 gallon water .....20 persons
1 pint oysters .....6 cocktails
1 quart oysters .....6 persons
5 chickens, 15 head celery, serve.....50 persons
1 gallon ice cream .....20 persons
1 pint lemon ice .....6 glasses
1 pin sweet cream ..... 25 to 30 persons
1 layer cake .....16 pieces
½ bushel potatoes.....25 persons
13 or 14 pounds chicken ....25 persons
150 sandwiches..... 100 persons
10 quarts salad .....150 persons
6 veal loaves .....150 persons
6 pounds butter..... 150 persons
14 quarts creamed potatoes .....150 persons
24 quarts baked beans.100 persons
32 pounds ham.....150 persons
10 medium size head of cabbage for cold slaw .....100 persons

* * *

Meat Pie

INGREDIENTS.

1½ lb. beef cut in ½-in. cubes.
4 cups potatoes cut in 4-in. slices.
½ cup each of turnip and carrot cut in ½-in. cubes.
Salt, pepper.
½ small onion cut in thin slices.
¼ cup flour.
¼ cup beef fat or butter.

METHOD.

1—Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper and dredge with flour.

2—Melt fat, add meat to fat and stir constantly, that the surface may be quickly seared.

3—When well browned, put in kettle and rinse frying pan with boiling water that none of the goodness may be lost.

4—Cover with boiling water and cook until meat is tender.

5—Add carrot, turnip and onion last hour of cooking and add potatoes 15 minutes before taking from fire.

6—Place in casserole.

7—Cover with pie crust in which several incisions have been made.

8—Bake in moderate oven until crust is well risen and browned.

Macaroni and Tomatoes

1 cup boiled macaroni.
2 cups hot strained tomatoes.
¼ teaspoon finely chopped onion.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.

Heat butter, add flour and seasoning and gradually add the strained tomatoes and onion. Cook until smooth and pour over the hot boiled macaroni. Place in pudding dish and bake in moderate oven 15 to 20 min.

Mixin' It

AT TECH

Miss Lucille Golmish, of the senior class of Carnegie Tech's household economics department, knows her dough. She's preparing to make muffins. With the oven behind her, here are the utensils.

Tuna Fish A La King

1 large can tuna fish (light meat if possible.)
1 can small peas.
1 can mushrooms.
Chopped celery.
4 hard-boiled eggs.
Green peppers cut in small pieces.
Pepper, salt and paprika to taste.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
3 cups milk.

Place tuna fish in colander. Pour over it boiling water and strain. Let stand until cool. Cut celery, peppers and eggs into small pieces. Season with salt, pepper and paprika and let stand.

Melt butter in pan and add flour, mix well.

Put milk in separate pan and bring almost to a boil. Pour milk over flour mixture and add mushrooms and peas. Mix other ingredients into this and then add tuna fish last.

Mix all thoroughly and heat through. Serve on toast.

* * *

Savory Rice

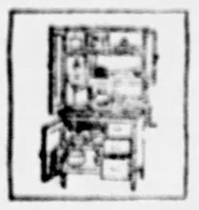
1 cup rice. 1 pint tomatoes, 8 oz. cheese.

Cook rice in boiling water until soft.

Drain and wash with hot water. Mix with tomatoes.

Put in baking dish and sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs.

Bake in moderate oven until crumbs are brown.



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Cook Can Buy Beef Cuts to Fit Pocketbook

Cooking Beef According To the Cut

WHEN the home maker goes to market to buy a piece of beef, she has to think of two things: She wants a cut that will fill the desired place in the menu and at the same time be consistent with the contents of her pocketbook. With knowledge of the different cuts and how to cook them in order to bring out their best qualities, she can select and serve appetizing meats to suit any family budget.

Different cuts of beef from the same animal vary greatly in tenderness. The following list shows in general the tender and less tender cuts.

TENDER CUTS

Steaks—sirloin, porterhouse, tenderloin, club, rib (short cut. Roasts—rib, loin.

LESS TENDER CUTS

Steaks—chucks, shoulder, flank, round, rump. Roasts—chuck ribs, cross arm, clod, round, rump. Stews — neck, shoulder, skirt, shank, brisket, plate, plank, heel of round.

For tender cuts the following method of cooking gives the best results. Sear the meat at a high temperature for a short time until a brown coating is formed. Then reduce the temperature and continue the cooking. Do not cover the meat and do not add water. If meat is cooked in this way the juices are held in, and the meat loses little of its flavor. The drippings, however, usually have enough flavor to form the basis of gravy. Tender cuts are cooked until rare, medium, or well done, according to personal preference. A meat thermometer removes the guesswork in roasting. Beef is rare between the temperatures of 130 degrees and 150 degrees F., medium between 150 degrees and 170 degrees F., and well done at about 180 degrees F.

The less tender and less expensive cuts of beef can be made into attractive and delicious dishes when they are cooked properly. The general method of cooking less tender cuts differs from the method for tender cuts in the steps which must be taken to make tough meat tender. Heat, moisture, and slow cooking help to accomplish the desired result. First, sear the meat, usually in fat, until it is browned. After browning, reduce the cooking temperature, add a small quantity of water, and cover the meat tightly. Cook slowly until tender. The small quantity of water which is added in cooking extracts some flavor from the meat and makes good gravy.

COOKING TENDER CUTS

BROILED STEAK

SELECT a porterhouse or a sirloin steak from 1½ to 2 inches thick. Trim the steak of excess fat and wipe it off with a damp cloth. A steak may be broiled by direct heat or it may be pan-broiled in a skillet. To broil by direct heat, grease the rounds of a rack, lay the steak on it and place over live coals or under the electric grill or the flame of a gas oven.

If a gas oven is used, do not close the door. Sear on one side and then turn, being careful not to break the tender coating which holds in the juices. When both sides are seared, reduce the heat and turn the steak occasionally until cooked to the desired stage.

If a skillet is used, grease lightly with beef fat and heat it sizzling hot. Lay the steak in the skillet and sear on both sides. Then reduce the temperature and cook to the desired stage, turning the meat to cook it evenly. Do not add water and do not cover. Place the steak when done on a hot platter, add salt, pepper and melted butter. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

No definite time can be given for cooking a steak because of varying thickness, degree of heat applied, and personal preferences. A steak 1½ to 2 inches thick will probably require 20 to 25 minutes to cook medium rare under the flame of a gas oven.

Roast Beef

To find the proper cut and then prepare it is the purpose of the meat recipes included in this book.

RIB ROASTS OF BEEF

Select a two or three-rib standing roast. Wipe it off with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt, and then lightly with flour. Place the roast in an open pan without water and with the fat side of the roast up. As the fat melts and cooks out it will baste the meat. Through the fat covering insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Place the meat in a hot oven (500 to 525 degrees F.). Sear the meat for 20 to 30 minutes until lightly browned, then reduce the temperature to about 350 degrees F. and continue the cooking until the thermometer in the meat reads about 140 degrees F. for a rare roast, 160 degrees F. for a medium roast, or 180 degrees F. for a well-done roast. A three-rib roast will probably require 15 minutes to the pound to be rare, 18 minutes to the pound to be medium, and 20 to 22 minutes to the pound to be well done. Serve the meat on a hot platter, surrounded by browned potatoes or by squares of Yorkshire pudding.

To Dress and Clean Poultry

1—Remove hairs and down by holding the bird over a flame. This is called singeing.

2—Draw out pinfeathers, using a small pointed knife.

3—Make an incision through skin below breastbone just large enough to admit hand. With the hand remove entrails, gizzard, heart and liver.

4—The gall bladder, under the surface of right lobe of the liver, is removed with liver, and great care must be taken that it is not broken.

5—Enclosed by ribs on either side of backbone may be found the lungs, of sponge consistency and red color.

6—Kidneys lying in the hollow, near end of backbone must also be removed.

7—By introducing two fingers under skin—close to neck—the windpipe may be found and easily withdrawn.

8—Also the crop, which will be found adhering to skin close to breast.

9—Draw down neck skin—cut off neck close to body.

10—Remove oil bag and wash bird by allowing cold water to run through it—not allowing bird to soak in cold water.

11—Wipe inside and out—looking carefully to see that everything has been withdrawn.

TO CUT UP A FOWL

1—Cut through skin between leg and body close to body, bend back leg (thus breaking ligaments). Cut through flesh and separate at joint.

2—Separate upper part of leg from lower aprt of leg, as leg is separated from body.

3—Remove wing by cutting through skin and flesh around upper wing joint which lies next to body, then disjoint from body.

4—cut off tip of wing and separate wing at middle joint.

5—Remove leg and wing from other side.

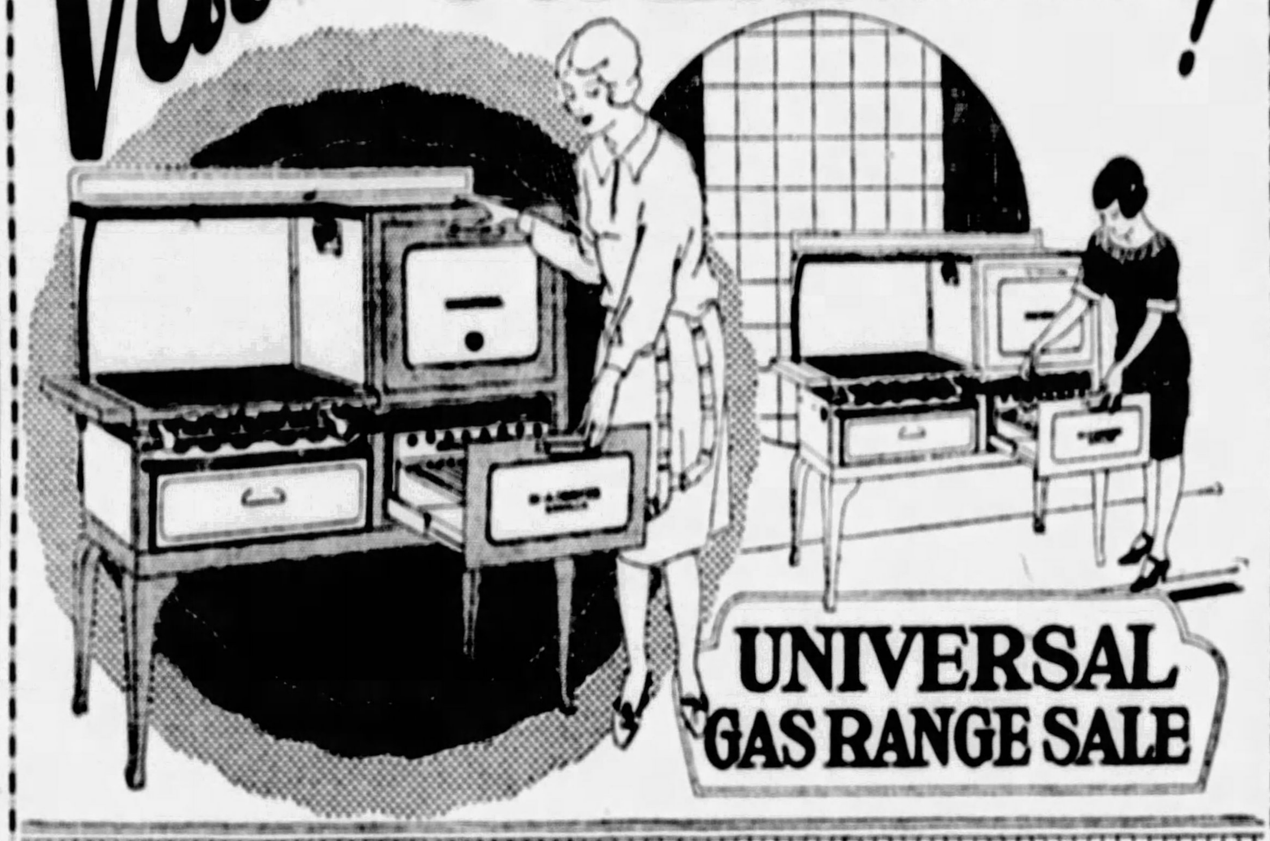
6—Separate breast from back by cutting through skin, beginning 2 inches below breast bone and passing knife between terminus of small ribs on either side and extending cut to collar bone.

7—Before removing entrails, heart, gizzard, liver, lungs, kidneys, crop and windpipe, observe their position that the anatomy of the bird may be understood.

8—The back is sometimes divided by cutting through the middle crosswise.

9—Wipe pieces, excepting back, with cheesecloth wrung out of cold water. Back piece needs thorough washing.

Values BEYOND COMPARISON!



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EAST END STOVE STORE

NEW LOCATION 6301 Penn Avenue

NEAR LIBERTY THEATER

Montrose 3091

Salads in Delicious Variety and Their Dressings

Ideal for Spring and Summer Afternoons

VEAL SALAD

Cook veal in salt water until tender. Cut equal parts of veal and celery and mix with mayonnaise dressing. (See salad dressing.) Serve on crisp lettuce leaf. This mixture makes a very delicious sandwich filling.

* * *

SALAD A LA KING

1 small head of cabbage.
1 green pepper chopped very fine.
1 red pepper chopped fine.
2 small apples choped fine (if desired)
Celery, chopped.
English walnuts, chopped fine.

Mix together the above ingredients with the following dressing:

½ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
½ teaspoon butter.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 or 2 eggs.
1 cup milk.
1 tablespoon flour mixed with water.
½ cup vinegar and ½ cup water.

Cook over gas flame until thick, then cool.

* * *

PINEAPPLE-MARSHMALLOW SALAD

1 can cubed pineapple.
1 dozen marshmallows cut in cubes.
¼ cup mayonnaise.
1 cup whipped cream (if desired.)

Mix pineapple and marshmallows. Mix cream and mayonnaise. Combine mixtures and chill. Serve in nest of crisp lettuce, garnish with candied cherries.

* * *

BANANA SALAD WITH CHEESE

Six slices canned pineapple, ½ cup cottage cheese, 2 ripe bananas, ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ cup currant jelly, ½ cup whipped cream.

Spread each slice of pineapple with about a tablespoonful of cottage cheese, place on lettuce leaves and cover with rather thin slices of banana. Serve with a dressing made by mixing equal parts of mayonnaise, currant jelly and whipped cream. The mayonnaise should be thick.

* * *

SURPRISE TOMATO SALAD

Prepare tomatoes for stuffing. Take care to select good, firm ones. Put seeds and pulp in strainer to drain and save the juice. Mix 4 tablespoons of diced cucumbers, 3 tablespoons cooked asparagus heads, 2 tablespoon minced onion, 4 tablespoons of tomato juice and salt and pepper. Add 3 tablespoons minced lean cooked veal (left over from Sunday dinner) and moisten with mayonnaise and fill tomatoes with the mixture. Serve ice cold on lettuce leaves.

* * *

STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE SALAD

One cup drained grated pineapple, one cup strawberries whipped cream mayonnaise.

Wash and hull berries and mix with pineapple. Sprinkle lightly with sifted powdered sugar. Arrange with lettuce cups. Serve with mayonnaise made with lemon juice instead of vinegar, to which an equal amount of whipped cream has been added just before serving. This mayonnaise should not have any mustard used for the seasoning, or it will overpower the delicate flavor of the fruits.

* * *

TROPIC SALAD

Select half as many large ripe bananas as there are guests to be served. Cut them in halves lengthwise and remove the fruit without bruising the skins. Dice the bananas and mix them with half their quantity each of diced celery, pitted white or red cherries, canned or fresh, and grapefruit cut in small sections. Moisten with fruit mayonnoise and heap fruit in the banana boats. Serve on lettuce garnished with bits of pimiento.

* * *

WALDORF POTATO SALAD

One pint thinly sliced cooked potatoes, 1 small cucumber, diced; 2 thinly sliced button onions, ¼ cup French dressing, ¾ cup shredded pecans, 3 tablespoons whipped cream, sweet or sour, ½ cup mayonnaise, 3 halved stuffed olives, lettuce.

Combine the vegetables with French dressing and dust with salt and pepper.

Stir in the mayonnaise and cream, chill, fill lettuce cups and garnish with mayonnaise and olives, with lettuce and serve.

* * *

DANDELION SALAD

Select young dandelion leaves. Pick off all dead and yellow leaves. Wash others carefully and dry in a clean cloth. Shred leaves, arrange in bowl and serve with French dressing or with an egg dressing made by adding two chopped, hard-cooked eggs to one-half cup French dressing. Equal parts of dandelions and water cress may be used and will find favor with those who think the dandelion a little too bitter.

"IT'S DELICIOUS"

SAYS CHEF MAZZALI

It's cake, peach short-cake, of course, but the great sachem of food at Webster Hall Hotel names something else as his favorite, "Iceberg Pie." If you've ever eaten it, you'll know just why.

-:- Salad Dressings -:-

BOILED FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

One tablespoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, ¾ cup pineapple juice, ½ cup orange juice, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¾ cup whipped cream.

Sift dry ingredients and add to beaten eggs. Add pineapple juice and cook in double boiler until thickened. Remove from fire, add orange and lemon juice and when cold fold in whipped cream.

When canned pears are used in the salad, the juice may be used instead of pineapple juice.

* * *

CREAM FRENCH DRESSING

Mix ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 4 tablespoons olive oil. Mix well and beat in 3 tablespoons thick cream.

* * *

SALAD MAYONNAISE

Two egg yolks, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon cayenne, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup olive oil, ½ teaspoon paprika.

Beat yolks well until mixture is thick. Add olive oil drop by drop for first 4 tablespoons, thinning, as needed with lemon juice and vinegar.

* * *

CHEESE DRESSING

Grate a piece of cheese the size of a walnut, using Roquefort, Parmesan, Gruyere, American or Edam cheese. Mix it with 5 tablespoons of oil and 1 of vinegar. Put in a bowl 1-6 teaspoon of salt, grains of cayenne, a dash of fresh ground black pepper. Blend the two mixtures thoroughly.

* * *

BOILED DRESSING

Yolks of 2 eggs, 1½ teaspoons flour, few grains pepper, 4 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup vinegar or lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt.

Sift dry ingredients. Add to beaten yolks. Stir in vinegar or lemon juice and cook until it thickens. Thin with cream, preferably whipped.

* * *

MAYONNAISE WITHOUT OIL

One-fourth tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1½ tablespoon sugar, few grains cayenne pepper, 1½ tablespoons flour, yolks of two eggs, 1½ tablespoons melted butter, ¼ cup vinegar.

Mix dry ingredients, add yolks of eggs slightly beaten, butter, milk and vinegar very slowly. Cook over boiling water until mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Strain and cool.

Meat Substitutes Aid Busy Housekeeper

Delicious Variety In Fish Cookery

WHAT to serve in place of meat is the question before the cook. Given here are some suggestions that will help ANY time, and especially during the warm summer days when folks should eat more lightly.

* * *

CAPE COD PIE

One pint raw clams, including liquor, pepper and salt to taste, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 egg yolk, beaten, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 2-3 cup evaporated milk, pastry.

Prepare the clams by removing the black parts from the bodies and chopping the hard parts fine. Make a sauce of 1 tablespoon butter, the flour and the clam liquor. Add the clams, milk, beaten egg yolk and seasoning. Line a deep pie dish with the pastry. Pour in the clam mixture. Dot with the remaining butter. Cover with an upper crust and bake until the crust is done.

* * *

HALIBUT STEAK, CREOLE STYLE

Place in a greased baking dish or casserole about 2 pounds of halibut steak cut an inch thick.

Sprinkle with salt, pepper and ½ teaspoonful of paprika. Shave in very thin slices ½ an onion and place over the fish. Mix 1 pint of peas with one of tomatoes, first sifted, and stir into the mixture ½ of a sweet green pepper finely minced.

Pour all over the fish, dot over with 2 tablespoonfuls of butter, cut in little bits, cover and bake at 375 degrees for ¾ of an hour, basting the fish two or three times with the liquor in the dish if this is not sufficient to cover it.

Add at the last 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, rubbed smooth with a little water, stir until it has thickened the gravy and then ready to serve with parsley potatoes.

* * *

CREAMED SALT COD-FISH ON TOAST

Two cups shredded salt codfish, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups evaporated milk, 1 cup water, a dash of pepper, 2 eggs, beaten, buttered toast, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, slices of hard boiled eggs.

Soak the codfish in lukewarm water several hours (depending on saltiness of fish), drain and press out water. Melt the butter in saucepan; add flour and stir until smooth. Dilute milk with water and pour slowly into flour and butter, stirring until mixture thickens; add fish and pepper. Cook 10 minutes. Just before serving add the beaten eggs, serve on toast with garnish of parsley and slices of eggs.

* * *

FISH CHOPS

One cup flaked cooked fish, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, add flour and seasoning and cook together. Add milk and cook until mixture is smooth and very thick, stirring constantly. Add flaked fish, pour out on plate and cool. When cold shape like small French chops. Dip in finely sifted bread crumbs. Place on a greased baking pan, sprinkle with a few drops of salad oil and bake in a very hot oven (500 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Put on hot platter. Garnish with parsley and serve with tartar sauce. Note—If chops are to be made from left-over baked Spanish barracuda take any of the left-over sauce, with onions and peppers and force through a sieve. Add water to make one cupful and use instead of milk.

* * *

GREEN PEPPERS WITH TOMATO STUFFING

Combine 2 cupfuls of chopped fresh tomatoes or 1 can minus juice, 1 cupful of dry breadcrumbs, 1 finely chopped onion, 1 teaspoonful of salt and ½ teaspoonful of paprika. Meanwhile cut a slice from the stem end of 6 green peppers and remove the seeds and core. Let the peppers stand in boiling water for 5 minutes and then drain. Fill the peppers with the tomato mixture. Place in a greased baking dish with a little hot water and bake in a moderate oven of 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 minutes. Then cover each pepper with a slice of bacon and continue cooking for 20 minutes. Serve with or without tomato sauce, which can be made from canned tomato soup, thickened slightly. This recipe serves 6.

* * *

Bakeless Cake

1 lb. vanilla wafers
¼ lb. butter or one-half cup
½ lb. sugar, or 1 cup
2 egg yolks
½ cup English walnuts
1 can No. 2 pineapple
1 tablespoon sweet cream

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten yolks, add diced pineapple and juice, creamed, add nuts cut fine.

Place layer of vanilla wafers in shallow pan, spread with half the mixture, cover with wafers, spread with rest of mixture and cover with another layer of wafers, just touching one another. Let stand for 24 hours. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream. Serves 16 people.

Home Baked Beans

INGREDIENTS.

1 qt. beans.
¾ lb fat salt pork.
1 tablespoon salt.
1 tablespoon molasses.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 cup boiling water.
½ teaspoon mustard.

METHOD.

1—Pick over beans, cover with cold water and soak over night.

2—Drain, cover with fresh water, heat slowly and cook until skins will burst.

3—Drain beans.

4—Scald rind of pork—scrape and put ¼ in. slice in bottom of bean pot.

5—Put beans in pot—bury remaining pork in beans.

6—Mix salt, molasses and sugar with boiling water and pour over beans.

7—Add enough more boiling water to cover beans.

8—Cover bean pot. Bake slowly 4 to 6 hours, uncovering last hour of baking.

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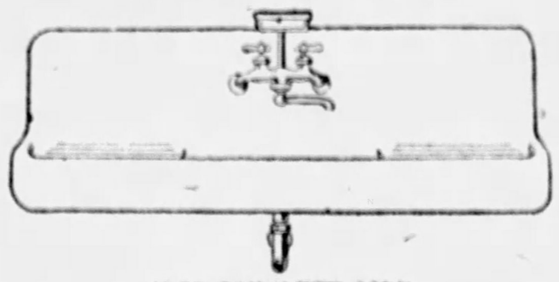
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Local Chefs Give Their Favorite Recipes

Hotel Monarchs Never Dull to Tasty Dishes

These recipes contributed by the Chef of Webster Hall, and are some of his favorites.

SWEET POTATO HILL

Take a good sized sweet potato, wash thoroughly and boil, then pour off water and let cool. Peel and slice in thick pieces the length of potato and trim. Fry to a nice brown and put to simmer a few minutes in a syrup of maple syrup and strained honey. Then take a nice green apple, peel, cut in half and lay on side and slice thinly. Place the apple slices lapping each other on top of the sweet potato slices. Put in a dry pan and pour syrup around the potatoes, not on top as this would spoil the apples. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and glaze in oven to a nice brown then serve with the balance of the syrup.

This is one of the most delicious ways of serving sweet potatoes and affords the housewife a change from the old way of frying or candying them.

* * *

BAKED WHITEFISH MESSALINE

To prepare this fish, take a medium sized whitefish about three pounds, scale thoroughly, take the fins and head off then split in two and bone. Place fish in a shallow pan and cut in portions or lay in two pieces to suit. Cut and wash the fish bones and boil them in one pint of water with salt, then add a few thyme or bay leaves. Boil 10 minutes, then put in sauce pan and add two ounces of butter and a medium-sized onion chopped fine, fry to a nice gold color and add two tablespoons of flour. Let it simmer a few minutes, then strain and pour in your fish broth. Then stir with an egg beater and add six freshly peeled and chopped tomatoes and three sweet peppers and two green peppers cut in small pieces. Cook 10 minutes and sweeten to taste, then add chopped parsley and pour over the fish. Sprinkle some grated cheese and a little bread crumbs on top and bake in oven for 30 minutes and before serving squeeze the juice of one lemon on the fish.

There are many more complicated ways of preparing fish but it is hard to find a finer dish than the above.

* * *

STUFFED CELERY

Mix three tablespoons of Roquefort cheese with a few drops of Worcestershire sauce and a little paprika, add one tablespoonful of butter and mix until smooth and creamy. Use good sized celery sticks well cleaned and dried, fill with the above filling and sprinkle lightly with paprika. Serve very cold.

* * *

SPAGHETTI, CARUSO

Cook one cup of spaghetti in salted water, then pour cold water over the spaghetti until it is quite cold. Make a sauce with one-half onion chopped fine, two fresh tomatoes chopped, some fresh mushrooms sliced, one teaspoon of flour and one cup of broth. Add salt and pepper, beat with an egg beater until smooth and cook for ten minutes. Mix two chicken livers cut up in small pieces and fried in butter, with the sauce, then mix the sauce with the spaghetti, two tablespoons grated cheese and one tablespoon butter. Place in buttered baking dish and sprinkle lightly with grated cheese. Bake and serve very hot.

* * *

POTATOES AU GRATIN

Boil six potatoes and let cool. When cool cut them in small pieces, place in a sauce pan and nearly cover with half milk and cream, season with salt and pepper and let stew for ten minutes. After taking them from the fire add a tablespoon of butter, pour the potatoes into a well buttered baking dish and sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Place in a hot oven until brown, when they are ready to serve.

* * *

CHICKEN SAUTE NANETTE

Take a two to 2¼ pound chicken, singe and clean, cut up by disjointing, cut back bone in two, put to fry in butter, add about a dozen of mushrooms, then cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes; take chicken out, place it on a pan, add the mushrooms and chopped shallots, simmer and put in a half cup of broth, boil a few minutes, take it out of the fire, add one ounce of butter and pour over the chicken.

Serve it on bed of Anna potatoes, as follows:

Take four medium size potatoes, peel by giving a long round shape, slice them and put them on a frying pan with one ounce of butter very hot, covering the bottom by lapping each other in circle, put in a little grated cheese, season with salt and pepper, put to cook on slow fire, until bottom side is well brown, then turn over and let cook for 20 minutes. Place in round plate, put chicken on top, add the mushrooms and pour your sauce over, sprinkle some chopped parsley.

* * *

FRENCH APPLE TART

One pound of flour, six ounces of butter and water sufficient to make a stiff dough, work with fingers very lightly and do not handle any more than necessary. Spread dough on pie tin. Then select six apples; peel and slice in thin slices; then cut in middle from top to bottom, leaving them in half circle, use two of the apple and broken pieces cut up in small pieces; mix with two tablespoons of sugar and put in bottom of pan; place on top the sliced apple overlapping each other in a circle form, bake in oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Spread on top thick apricot syrup made of apricot pulp to give a glace appearance.

Chef Rieser's Favorites

SMOKED HAM FAVORITE

Trim a fresh boiled smoked ham of all unnecessary fat and skin, moisten with pineapple juice, sprinkle with brown sugar and bake in hot oven. Serve with glaced pineapple rings and barbecue sauce.

Fish prepared according to the above process is also very delicious.

* * *

POTTED LAMB CHOP PAYSANNE

Fry the chops on both sides to a nice brown, smother a few minutes with sliced onion and savoy cabbage. Then add a spice bag and chicken broth or good white stock, enough to cover all. Bring to a boil and put in oven to braise.

When about half done, add some raw sliced potato and simmer till well done. Before serving, sprinkle with chopped parsley.

* * *

MUFFINS

From the girls of the Margaret Morrison School of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

1 cup liquid.
1 egg.
2 tablespoons fat.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 cups pastry flour.
2 tablespoons sugar.
3 teaspoons slow-acting baking powder.

Sift all dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Add the milk, beaten egg and melted fat to the dry ingredients, mixing with little handling. Fill well greased muffin pans three-quarters full.

Bake 25 minutes, starting with 325 deg. F., gradually increasing to 400 deg. F. for browning.

* * *

ICEBERG PIE

Chef Webster Hall.

Mix crust, same as cream pie, only a little baking powder to make crust flaky. Then make your favorite jello, add fruit and pour into crust. Set in ice box to cool.

Decorate with whipped cream. Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut and serve.

* * *

SELLE D' AGNEAU de LAIT a l' EGYPTIENNE

Emanuel E. Zambelas, chef at the William Penn Hotel.

EXPLANATION.

Saddle of baby lamb, boned and stuffed. Take a saddle of baby lamb and remove all the bones; then lay flat upon the table and stuff. Stuffing as follows:

One dozen shallots, chopped fine, 1 lamb kidney and three ounces of lamb liver, ground together. Mix the shallots with the ground kidney and liver and saute in butter until light brown. Remove from the fire and mix in one cup of shredded new spinach. Then add two cups of milk-soaked bread from which the milk has been squeezed. Add one raw egg, a little chopped parsley, a pinch of spice and salt and pepper to taste.

Roll the saddle of lamb with the stuffing in the center and tie with string. Place in dry roaster with a few carrots, onions and celery tops. Pour over a small amount of melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Place in a moderate oven and cook for 45 minutes. Serve in casserole and garnish with timbale of rice pilaw.

THE MASTER'S SMILE

A. BURLEW

Head chef at the Roosevelt is A. Burlew, and his is the task of pleasing the taste of the thousands that eat there daily. Men in the wildest places, the farthest spots, remember hotels by the dinners they have eaten. And Chef Burlew smiles.

Scalloped Potatoes

INGREDIENTS.

4 potatoes.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 cup milk.
Salt.
Pepper.

METHOD.

1—Wash, pare, soak and cut potatoes in ¼-inch slices.

2—Put a layer in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour and dot over with butter; repeat.

3—Add hot milk until it may be seen through top layer.

4—Bake until potatoes are soft.

STEAMED STRAWBERRY PUDDING

One quart fresh strawberries, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, 3 tablespoonfuls melted butter, ½ cupful sweet milk.

Cut berries in half; mix with powdered sugar. Sift other dry ingredients. Mix butter, eggs, milk. Add to dry ingredients. Put in a buttered layer of batter, then a layer of berries and repeat until all is used. Put in a covered steamer over kettle of hot water. Steam about 45 minutes.

MONARCH OF ALL

FORT PITT CHEF

Emil Rieser, head chef at the Fort Pitt Hotel for the past six years, like other noted chefs in Pittsburgh, was trained on the other side. He has several favorite recipes and gives them to the housewives of Pittsburgh to try out on their husbands.

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Proper Lunches for School Children

Health Bread Aid To Hungry Tots' Digestion

HERE is a "health bread" that will please the kiddies—something you need not hesitate to let them lunch on when they come in hungry after school.

INGREDIENTS.

Two cups of flour, 1 cup of whole wheat flour, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, 2 teaspoons of baking soda, 1 teaspoon of salt, ½ cup of brown sugar, ½ cup of molasses, ½ cup of raisins, 1 cup of chopped walnut meat and ½ cup of chopped dates.

METHOD.

Sift both kinds of flour, baking soda and salt together. Add the brown sugar, milk, molasses and well beaten egg. Mix well. Then stir in the raisins, walnut meats and chopped dates. Beat thoroughly for three minutes and let stand for 10 minutes. Bake in moderate oven an hour (350 degrees Fahrenheit).

For Noon Day Home Meal

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

INGREDIENTS.

2 stalks celery, cut to ½-inch pieces.
1 pint boiling water.
2½ cups milk.
1 slice onion.
3 tablespoons butter.
¼ cup flour.

METHOD.

1—Cook celery in boiling water until soft, and rub through sieve.
2—Scald milk with onion—remove onion.
3—Make white sauce of butter, flour, salt, pepper and milk.
4—Add white sauce to celery mixture.
5—Reheat—serve with croutons, crisp crackers or pulled bread.

* * *

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

INGREDIENTS.

½ can tomatoes.
2 teaspoons sugar.
¼ teaspoon soda.
1 quart milk.
1 slice onion.
4 tablespoons flour.
2 teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

METHOD.

1—Scald milk with onion—remove onion.
2—Make white sauce of butter, flour, salt, pepper and milk.
3—Cook tomatoes with sugar 15 minutes, add soda, rub through strainer.
4—Combine mixtures, adding tomatoes to white sauce.
5—Reheat and serve.

* * *

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP

INGREDIENTS.

Three potatoes, 1 qt. milk, 2 slices onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, few grains cayenne, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

METHOD.

1. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water.
2. When soft, rub through a strainer.
3. Scald milk with onion, remove onion, and add milk slowly to potatoes.
4. Melt half the butter, add dry ingredients, stir until well mixed, then stir into hot soup.
5. Boil 1 minute, strain, add remaining butter and sprinkle with parsley.

* * *

PEA SOUP

INGREDIENTS.

One can peas, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 pint cold water, 1 pint milk, 1 slice onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

METHOD.

1. Cook peas with sugar in cold water 20 minutes.
2. Rub through sieve.
3. Make white sauce.
4. Combine mixtures, reheat and serve.

* * *

EGGS A LA GOLDEN ROD

INGREDIENTS.

3 hard-boiled eggs.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 cup milk.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
6 slices toast.
Parsley.

METHOD.

1—Make a thin white sauce with butter, flour, milk and seasonings.
2—Separate yolks from whites of cooked eggs. Chop whites finely and add them to the sauce.
3—Cut 4 slices of toast in halves lengthwise.
4—Arrange on platter and pour over the sauce.
5—Force the yolks through a strainer, sprinkling over the top.
6—Garnish with parsley and remaining toast, cut points.

* * *

CREAMED MEAT ON TOAST

INGREDIENTS.

2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup milk.
½ cup chopped cooked meat or chipped beef.
Toast.

METHOD.

1—Melt butter, add flour and salt and pepper (omitting salt if chipped beef is used) and stir to smooth paste.
2—Add hot milk and cook until a smooth, thick sauce is formed.
3—Add meat to sauce, mix well, and serve on rounds of toast. Garnish with parsley.

* * *

BAKED APPLES

Ingredients: Eight apples, 1-3 cup sugar, cinnamon. Method: 1—Wipe and core 8 apples. 2—Put in baking dish and fill cavities with sugar. 3—Add 2-3 cup boiling water. 4—Sprinkle with cinnamon, cover and bake in slow oven, adding more water, if necessary.

* * *

BAKED CUSTARD

Ingredients: Four cups scalded milk, 4 eggs, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, few gratings nutmeg. Method: Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt, pour on slowly scalded milk. 2—Strain into buttered mould set in pan of hot water. 3—Sprinkle with nutmeg. 4—Bake in slow oven until firm, which may be readily determined by running a silver knife through custard. If knife come through clean, custard is done.

STUFFED BAKED POTATOES

INGREDIENTS

6 medium sized potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
salt, pepper
3 tablespoons hot milk

METHOD

1. Wash potatoes and bake in hot oven 40 minutes or until soft.
2. Remove from oven, cut slice from top of each and scoop out insides.
3. Wash, add remaining ingredients. Beat thoroughly.
4. Refill skins and bake 5 to 8 minutes in very hot oven.

Potatoes may be sprinkled with grated cheese before putting in oven.

* * *

FOR HOME LUNCHES

Eggs, boiled, coddled, poached or scrambled; bread and butter; spinach or other greens; plain cake.

Beef stew with vegetables; crisp, thin tea biscuits; honey.

Dried bean, or pea, or peanut butter puree; toast; baked apple; cookies.

Vegetable-milk soup; zwieback; rice with maple sugar and butter, milk or cream.

Potato chowder; crackers; jelly sandwiches.

Cold meat; creamed potatoes; peas; bread and butter; frozen custard or plain ice cream; plain cake.

Lamb chop; baked potatoes; bread and butter; sliced bananas and oranges, cookies.

Baked omelet with spinach, kale or other greens; bread and butter; apple sauce, cake.

Milk toast; string beans; stewed dried fruit; cake.

Boiled potatoes; codfish gravy; bread and butter; lettuce; custard.

The following bills of fare for basket lunches may help in deciding what is satisfactory for the purpose. Many others equally good will suggest themselves.

Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for filling; baked apple; cookies, or a few lumps of sugar.

Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf; sandwiches; stewed fruit; small frosted cake.

Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits, or berries; cake.

Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup custard; jelly sandwiches.

Cottage-cheese sandwiches, or a pot of cream cheese with bread-and-butter sandwiches; peanut sandwiches; fruit; cake.

Hard-boiled eggs; baking-powder biscuits; celery or radishes; brown-sugar or maple-sugar sandwiches.

Bottle of milk; thin corn bread and butter; dates; apple.

For the Children, Some Sour Cream Cookies

INGREDIENTS: One cup of thick sour cream; one cup of sugar; one egg; two and one-third cups pastry flour; one teaspoon soda; one-half teaspoon of nutmeg; one-eighth teaspoon of salt and raisins.

METHOD: Mix the sour cream and sugar together and add the egg well beaten and the flour, soda, nutmeg and salt sifted together. Stir well and drop from a teaspoon into a well greased tin about three inches apart. Place a raisin in the centre of each cookie and bake in a moderate oven for three minutes. Now increase the gas flame a little. These cookies bake very quickly and need watching. When you remove them from the tin be very careful not to break them, as they are apt to fall apart before they have cooled. A griddle cake turner solves the problem nicely. This recipe will make three dozen.

REMEMBER the days of your teens, when as a child you used to go to Mother's, or Grandma's, cookie jar for one of those delicious sour cream cookies? Or maybe two or three?

Good days, gone forever, but not so with "Sour Cream Cookies."

Hence my suggestion today, a recipe handed down from my Grandmother to me and now to you. My thought: "May "Sour Cream Cookies" live forever. Here it is:

Value of Good Bread

AMERICAN children, of course, eat bread at practically every meal, but oftentimes more at lunch than at supper or dinner. Sandwiches, for instance, are often the most substantial part of the child's lunch. They cannot be made appetizing and wholesome without good bread, and probably fewer sandwiches would be discarded from children's lunch boxes if the bread were always of the best quality.

Good bread, according to the standard used in judging contests, has a crisp, deep crust, an elastic crumb, is light without being dry, has no close, heavy streaks, and has an appetizing flavor and odor difficult to describe but easy to recognize.

Hot bread is often thought to cause distress in digestion. When it does so, it is because it lacks some of the characteristics of good bread, not because it is hot. Large or thick biscuits, whether raised with yeast, baking powder, or soda, are likely, if cooked only a short time to be soggy on the inside, and this, when it happens, is the objection to them rather than the fact that they are served hot.

Children will often eat more bread if different kinds are served. Sometimes so simple a change as baking the bread in a new form, a twist, for example, instead of a loaf, or cutting bread and butter in a fancy shape with a cooky cutter, will increase a child's relish for it. So, too, will a change of flavor, obtained by adding a few raisins, dried currants, or nut meats.

SUMMER SCHOOL LUNCHES

FOR THE KIDDIES

There are many of them, and care should be taken that they be sufficiently nutritious to meet the physical demands of the growing youth. There is a list included in this cook book.

FOR THE WINTER PANTRY SHELF

Pickles and Relishes

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE

One peck green tomatoes, 12 medium sized onions, 2 cauliflowers, 3 green peppers, 1 bunch celery, ¾ cup salt, 2 quarts vinegar, 2 pounds sugar, ⅝ cup whole spices.

Wash the green tomatoes and slice; peel the onions and slice.

Separate the cauliflowers into small flowerets.

Remove the seeds from the green peppers and chop.

Wash and dice the celery.

Place all in a large preserving kettle in layers, sprinkling each layer with salt.

Let stand overnight.

In the morning drain, add 1 quart of vinegar and 2 quarts of water, bring to a boil and cook 15 minutes.

Drain again.

Make a syrup by boiling together for 15 minutes the other quart of vinegar, the sugar and the spices tied in a cheesecloth bag.

Add the pickle, bring to a boil and can hot.

* * *

SPANISH OLIVE OIL PICKLES

Eight dozen medium sized cucumbers, 1 quart onions, 1 cup olive oil, ½ cup black mustard seed, ½ cup white mustard seed, 1 cup tiny red chile peppers, vinegar.

Wash, peel and slice onions and cucumbers, cover with brine made by adding 1 cup salt to 4 quarts boiling water. Let stand 2 hours and drain. Pour boiling water over peppers. Let stand 10 minutes, drain and add to cucumber mixture. Mix oil and mustard seed and add to cucumbers. Add enough boiling vinegar to cover the pickles. Put in jars and seal while hot.

* * *

COLD PACK PICKLES

Fill cans with small cucumbers. To 1 quart cold vinegar add ½ cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup mustard, ¼ cup salt; pour over cucumbers, filling the cans, seal and they are ready to use.

* * *

MUSTARD PICKLES

24 small cucumbers, 6 green peppers, 1 qt. small onions, 2 heads cauliflower, 2 quarts green tomatoes. Slice the tomatoes, break the cauliflower up into flowerets and slice the cucumbers lengthwise if preferred. Salt and let stand over night. Next morning put in a kettle of boiling water and let come to a good boil. Drain. Make a sauce of the following: 4 cups granulated sugar, ½ pound ground mustard, ¼ oz. tumeric powder, 3 quarts vinegar, ½ oz. celery seed and 1 cup flour. Boil this sauce until it thickens. Add the drained pickle ingredients, and let come to a boil. Put in cans and seal.

* * *

THOUSAND ISLAND PICKLES

Slice one dozen medium sized cucumbers in alternate layers with three large onions, salting each layer well. Let stand three hours and rvmove from the brine by squeezing out with the hands.

Put in preserving kettle 4 cups vingar, one pound brown sugar blended with three tablespoons tumeric. Add a little mustard seed and the pickles. Bring to a boil and seal in cans.

* * *

WATERMELON PRESERVES

To make watermelon preserves: Slice the white part into small uniform pieces after the red has been carefully trimmed off, leaving only a faint pink tinge, as too much of it will make the syrup too thick.

Soak over night in a weak salt brine (1 scant cup of salt to each 4 quarts of water). In the morning drain, wash, and let the rind stand in fresh cold water for two hours then drain and dry. Now allow three-fourths as much sugar as you have rind and for each 2 cups of sugar, allow 1 cup of water. Boil sugar and water 10 minutes, skim, add rind and cook slowly until clear and transiucent. To each quart of the rind allow 2 slices of lemon (seeds removed) and 2 tablespoons of preserved ginger cut in thin strips. Or, if preferred, omit the ginger and use stick cinnamon.

When melon is tender and clear looking, pack in hot sterilized jars; boil the syrup down until thick, them pour over fruit and seal.

* * *

BEET RELISH

One quart chopped cabbage, 1 quart chopped cooked beets, 1 cup grated horseradish, 2 cups vinegar, 1 cup sugar.

Combine the cabbage, beets and horseradish and season with salt. Scald the vinegar, dissolve the sugar in it and add it to the first mixture. Cook until clear. Seal in clean, hot jars. This is particularly good with mutton.

* * *

SPICED GOOSEBERRIES

To 6 quarts o. gooseberries, green or ripe, use 9 pounds of granulated sugar, 1 pint of very mild vinegar, 1 tablespoonful of cloves and 1 tablespoonful of allspice. Put berries in kettle with half the sugar and a little water. Boil 1½ hours, add balance of sugar. Add vinegar and spices. Seal while hot.

Season's Frozen Desserts

APRICOT MARSHMALLOW ICE CREAM

Drain one can apricots, put through food chopper. Combine with the juice of one lemon, add a dash of salt and ½ cup of sugar. Cook five minutes. Drop in 10 marshmallows, cut in pieces, when cool fold in 1 cup cream whipped. Place in mold and pack in ice and salt.

* * *

PISTACHIO ICE CREAM

Scald 1 pint of rich milk and stir into it 1½ tablespoons cornstarch or arrowroot mixed with ½ cup sugar. Stir consistently until slightly thickened. Then stir occasionally for about 15 minutes. Beat 3 egg yolks, add ½ cup sugar and beat again and stir into the hot mixture. Cool, strain and add 1 pint of thick cream, ½ tablespoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon almond extract and green vegetable coloring to make delicate green.

* * *

SOUR CREAM ICE CREAM

Add 1½ cups sugar to 1¾ cups strained canned apricots. Let stand in ice box several hours. Add 1 quart thick sour cream and freeze. This is convenient in summer when cream often sours quickly.

* * *

GEORGIA PEACH ICE CREAM

Three and one half cups evaporated milk, ½ cup water, 2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 4 cups peach pulp, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon almond extract, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Peel and slice enough peaches to make the required amount of pulp. Add 1 cup of sugar and the lemon juice and let stand 20 minutes. Mash through a sieve. Dilute half of the milk with the water and bring to the scalding point. Add slowly the beaten yolks of eggs and the second cup of sugar. Stir and bring to the boiling point. Remove from the fire; add the rest of the milk, the egg whites beaten stiff, the flavoring, and the salt. When cold, combine with the fruit and freeze.

* * *

FROZEN MELON DESSERT

Two cantalopes, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons sifted powdered sugar, few grains cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1 cup whipping cream, 3 tablespoons finely chopped preserved ginger.

Scoop out edible pulp from melons, add salt, paprika, sugar and spices, and set on ice to "ripen" for two or three hours. Chop melon fine or put through potato ricer. Whip cream and add with the ginger. Freeze.

* * *

QUICK PEACH ICE CREAM

Scald 1 quart cream and 1 cup sugar. Cool and add a few grains salt. Freeze to a mush and add 1 pint strained ripe peach pulp.

* * *

BANANA ICE CREAM

One quart cream, 4 ripe bananas, 1 cup sugar, a few grains salt, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice.

Remove skins of the bananas and force through a sieve with lemon juice. Partly freeze the remaining ingredients and add banana-lemon pulp. Freeze.

* * *

GINGER CREAM

Four ounces diced ginger, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 cups whipped cream.

Scald 1½ cups milk in double boiler. Soften gelatine in ½ cup cold milk and add sugar. Add to scalded milk. Add preserve ginger root cut in small dice. Set aside to cool. Just before mixture gets firm add 1½ cups cream whipped stiff. Pour into individual molds which have been rinsed with cold water. When firm unmold and garnish with balance of cream whipped.

* * *

NESSELROLE PUDDING

Add to 2 quarts of vanilla ice cream mixture. One-half cup marrons, chopped; ¼ cup marron syrup, 1 teaspoon citron, ½ cup chopped red maraschino cherries, 1 tablespoon chopped pecans or walnuts.

Mix all the ingredients together and add to the ice cream mixture. Do not freeze too hard. Serve with whipped cream sweetened with a little marron syrup or syrup from cherries.

BISCUIT TORTONI

One-half cup walnuts, 6 macaroons, 1 quart vanilla ice cream.

Crush the nuts and macaroons as fine as possible. Mix with the ice cream and freeze in refrigerator pans.

* * *

BANANA ICE

Juice of 3 oranges, juice of 3 lemons, 3 bananas, mashed; 2 cups of sugar, 3 cups of water.

Dissolve the sugar in water. Mix fruit juices, and last, mash bananas and mix ingredients together. Put in freezer and turn freezer until the ice is hard. Let stand until ready to serve. Serves eight people.

* * *

APRICOT SHERBET

One can apricots, 1 cup sugar, 5 oranges, 2 lemons, 1 quart water, whites of 3 eggs.

Cook sugar and water to syrup. Rub the apricots through a sieve and mix with the syrup and fruit juices. Add the beaten whites. Put in a freezer and when thoroughly chilled add 1 quart of cream and freeze. Makes 3 quarts.

* * *

RASPBERRY SHERBET

One cup evaporated milk, 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar, 1 quart ripe

(Continued on Page Ten.)

MAKING DESSERTS DAINTY

Dozens of desserts can be made, some on brief notice, for the bridge, luncheon or dinner. A list of tested dainties will be found in this book.

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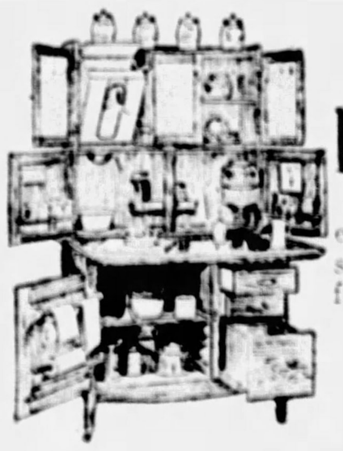

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WHAT EICHENLAUBS SELL IS GOOD

For Something Different, Tasty and Delicious: Veal Meat Balls

By Ruth Mason, Cooking Expert

And speaking of variety try these delicious veal balls for your supper some evening. To my mind they are good enough for even a Sunday dinner and are very easy to prepare. You make them this way:

Two pounds veal; one small onion; two soda crackers; one teaspoon lemon juice; one small onion; two soda crackers; one teaspoon lemon juice; one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce or A-1 sauce; one and one half teaspoons salt; ½ teaspoon of curry powder and three tablespoons of olive oil.

METHOD: Grind the veal, green pepper and onion together. Roll the soda crackers very fine and add to meat mixture. Now add lemon juice and the rest of seasonings in order given. Mix well with the hands and shape into regular meat balls. Put three tablespoons of olive oil in saucepan and when oil commences to smoke add meat balls. Brown delicately on each side, cover and let simmer very gently on back of stove for twenty minutes. Place meat balls on platter and garnish with letter. Sprinkle with a dash of paprika.

Pie, the Year Around

MOST men like lemon pie, and properly made it is always a treat. Here is a recipe easily made and requires only 2 eggs.

THE PASTRY SHELL.

One cup flour, ¼ cup shortening, ½ teaspoon salt and cold water.

Work shortening into flour and salt sifted together, using the tips of your fingers. Moisten to a dough with cold water. Be sure to use only enough water to hold dough together. Toss on board dredged sparingly with flour, pat and roll out. Run a griddle cake turner under the dough to be sure to loosen all particles from board.

Fold over in half, slip the fingers of the left hand under one edge of folded crust, the griddle cake turner under the other folded end and lift to pie tin. Make a fluted rim and bake in a moderate oven till shell is a golden brown.

THE FILLING.

One and one-half cups sugar, 5 tablespoons cornstarch, 5 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups of water (boiling), 2 eggs, 1 lemon and a slight pinch of salt.

Mix cornstarch, flour and sugar, add boiling water, stirring constantly, and cook over very low flame till mixture is very thick (about three or four minutes). Remove from fire and add the two unbeaten egg yolks. Stir well. Now add the grated rind and strained juice of one lemon and slight pinch of salt. Beat the two egg whites very stiff and fold into hot filling. Stir well for a few seconds and turn hot filling into hot pastry shell. Cool.

This pie has no meringue and is perfectly delicious.

* * *

PASTRY

1½ cup flour, ¾ teaspoonful salt, ⅓ cup shortening. Cold water to make soft dough. Mix flour and salt, cut in shortening. Moisten to soft dough with cold water. Toss on lightly floured board and roll out, handling as lightly as possible.

Line two pie plates and partially bake.

BANANA PIE

Three bananas, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt.

Line a deep pie dish with pie crust. Fill nearly to the top with sliced bananas. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons sugar. Mix beaten egg, 1 teaspoon sugar, pinch of salt, milk and vanilla. Pour over the bananas, and bake until the bananas are soft and the custard is set.

* * *

COCOANUT PIE

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 pint milk, 1 cup cocoanut.

Beat the eggs well, adding the other ingredients. Line a deep pie tin—preferably one with straight sides—with pie crust, fill with the cocoanut mixture and bake. The oven must be very hot to set the edges of the crust so that they will not slide and in a few minutes lowered to moderate heat.

* * *

COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

One cup cottage cheese, ⅔ cup sugar, ⅔ cup sweet milk, 2 egg yolks (whites reserved), 1 tablespoon melted butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the egg yolks, add the sugar and the milk. Then mix cottage cheese, salt, butter and vanilla. Bake in slow oven 45 minutes. Beat egg whites stiff, allowing a tablespoon sugar for each egg. Spread on top of pie, place in moderate oven.

* * *

SOUR CREAM PIE

Cream ½ cup of granulated sugar with 1 cup of sour cream and 2 well-beaten egg yolks. Then add ½ teaspoon of cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon each of cloves and salt and 1 cup of seedless or seeded raisins. Line tin with pastry, pour in the mixture and bake as any custard pie, with hot oven for first five minutes, then reduce the heat and bake slowly until the custard sets or you can insert a silver knife, and if it comes out clean you will know it is done. Top with a meringue made from egg whites.

* * *

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

Six tablespoons butter, 1½ cups brown sugar, 2½ cups milk, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Pie dough. Line a small pie pan with pastry, flute the edge. Cook the butter and brown sugar together until it turns a rich brown. Add scalded milk and beat until the sugar dissolves.

Beat the yolks of 2 eggs slightly, add the cornstarch and pour the milk mixture over gradually, stirring continually. Flavor with ½ teaspoon vanilla and pour into the lined pie pan. Bake for 10 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.), and then reduce the heat to a moderate heat (325 degrees F.), until the custard is firm.

Cover with the meringue made of the beaten whites to which the granulated sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla are added gradually. Brown for 10 to 15 minutes.

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Meat Loaf and Shrimps

MEAT LOAF or roll is one of the most economical meat dishes you can serve. Some of the cheaper cuts can be used in making it and every bit that is not eaten hot is useful for serving cold in slices or for sandwich filling.

Any lean meat may be used if gristle and skin are trimmed off. From ¼ to 1-5 as much pork as beef is a good proportion. Too much pork makes an over-rich, greasy loaf. Many homemakers prefer to have a fresh piece of meat cut off and put through the grinder under their direction, or some like to take it home and grind it themselves. A very good loaf may often be made at considerable saving per pound from the trimmings the butcher accumulates from the more expensive cuts. If the pork is not added to the beef, a small amount of fresh suet should be put through the chopper with the meat.

So many different seasonings may be used in a meat loaf that it is difficult to give an exact recipe. Unless the family objects to the flavor, chopped or grated onion should be added to the meat. Thick cream sauce or brown gravy or eggs will be needed as a binder. Fine dry bread crumbs, or cracker meal, also, will help to hold it together. The flavor is greatly improved by combining canned tomatoes with the meat mixture or serving them in a sauce over the loaf.

* * *

MEAT LOAF

Two pounds ground beef.
One-half pound ground pork.
One onion, grated.
One cup thick cream sauce or gravy, or two eggs.
One cup dry bread crumbs or cracker meal.
One to two cups canned tomato.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Dried celery tops, or other seasoning, if desired.

Mix all these ingredients together thoroughly. Shape the mixture into a loaf, laying a strip or two of salt pork or small pieces of suet on the top, and place it in a heavy baking pan. Cook in the oven for one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Have the oven hot at first, but reduce the temperature toward the end. If the sauce or gravy is used as the binder for the loaf, make it with 3 tablespoons of flour and 2 tablespoons of butter or other fat to one cup of liquid.

SHRIMPS are such a successful meat substitute that they are a delicacy. Combined with rice and other such ingredients as suggested in the following recipe they are not so expensive as may be feared.

* * *

SHRIMPS, DEVILED

Two small cans shrimps, 1 cupful toasted bread-crumbs, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 1 small onion, ⅛ teaspoonful pepper, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoonful chopped sweet red pepper, 3 tablespoonfuls margarine, 1 teaspoonful salt, about ¼ cupful milk.

Put shrimps and onion through the food-chapper; add three-quarters of the crumbs, the parsley, red pepper, eggs beaten, one tablespoonful margarine melted, salt and pepper, and the milk to moisten. Place in buttered ramekins, cover with the remaining crumbs and dot with margarine. Brown in a 500-degree F. oven.

* * *

SHRIMP CHEESE PUDDING

Two cans shrimps, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, ⅛ teaspoonful pepper, 6 ¼-inch slices bread, ¼ pound milk cheese, ⅝ teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful paprika, 3 eggs, 3 cupfuls milk.

Clean the shrimps thoroughly. Spread the bread with the butter and cut into inch squares. Place half the bread in a greased baking dish, spread over half the shrimps evenly. Sprinkle with seasonings and cheese; repeat. Beat the eggs, add the milk, and pour the mixture over the bread and shrimps. Bake about one hour in an oven registering 350 degrees F. Raw shrimps may be used, if obtainable.

* * *

SHRIMP COCKTAILS

One can shrimps, 6 tablespoonfuls grapefruit juice, tobasco, salt, 6 tablespoonfuls tomato ketchup, 6 teaspoonfuls spiced vinegar, chopped parsley.

Clean shrimps and divide into six portions. Arrange in cocktail glasses or red pepper cups. To each portion allow one tablespoonful each of tomato ketchup and grapefruit juice, one teaspoonful of spiced vinegar, a dash of tobasco, a sprinkling of salt and a dusting of chopped parsley. Pour the seasoning over the shrimps and let them stand in a cold place for an hour or two.

SHRIMP SANDWICHES

Half cup each of cooked shrimps and chicken liver, ⅛ Bermuda onion and ⅛ green pepper, seeds removed.

Put through the food chopper, season with salt and moisten with catsup or mayonnaise. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

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Fresh Vegetables Boon to Summer Menus

Dieticians Know Value of Many Vegetables

IT'S a wise housewife who makes the most of the fresh vegetables in summer. Plenty of vegetables and less meat is a practical, economical and healthful warm-weather standing menu — leaving the delicious roasts, steaks and stews for the crisp winter days.

Here are some suggestions for the use of vegetables.

Vegetables are valued for their salts, vitamines, water and for the ruffage which they supply to the body.

Wash vegetables very carefully to remove any soil, scrape whenever possible. Much of the health-giving property of the vegetable is wasted if the outer layer is removed by deep paring.

In boiling or steaming vegetables, conserve all the cooking water. Boil only in enough water to cover and use the vegetable water for soup, gravy or sauce to cover vegetables. Use plenty of salt in cooking vegetables, one teaspoon to one quart of water, for this brings out the water in the vegetables and adds to the palatability of the food.

If the saucepan is left uncovered during the boiling, the vegetables will retain their color. A pinch of bicarbonate of soda in the water when cooking green vegetables tends to preserve the fresh coloring.

* * *

STRING BEANS

Remove the strings from the beans and wash in cold water. Cut on the slant into pieces an inch long.

Cook in boiling water until tender. Add salt a short time before the beans are tender. Drain and serve with butter, salt and pepper or with a brown sauce.

STRING BEANS WITH TOMATO

Melt two tablespoons butter and add two tablespoons flour and a cup of strained tomato juice. Make a smooth sauce of this and pour over the cooked string beans. Simmer for 15 minutes and serve hot.

* * *

PICKLED BEETS

Boil old beets or very large beets until tender, slice and place in a crock covered with two cups vinegar, salt and pepper. Add a little caraway seed, raw sliced onion and clove. Serve as a relish or a salad.

* * *

FRIED BEETS

Wash five large beets and boil them until soft. Then peel them and chop them up fine. Cut up three slices bacon in small pieces, and fry until crisp. Add the chopped beets and fry. Put the beets to one side and add two tablespoons vinegar and bring to a boil, then add one tablespoon sugar and mix. Sprinkle one tablespoon (level) flour over the beets and season to taste.

Makes a very delicious dish to serve with a beef roast.

* * *

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

Remove the wilted leaves from the outside of the sprouts. Soak in cold water and then cook in boiling salted water for about 20 minutes. Drain and serve with melted butter, salt and pepper; with brown sauce; or with white sauce.

Add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda to the water in which the sprouts are to be cooked. This will keep them green.

* * *

CANDIED PARSNIPS

Wash and scrape the parsnips. Boil in salty water until tender. Cut lengths and place in a baking dish or fireproof dish. Cover with brown sugar and dot with butter. Put in a very hot oven and brown for about 10 minutes. Serve in the baking dish.

* * *

BAKED TOMATOES

Six tomatoes, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¾ cup cooked corn, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 6 tablespoons buttered crumbs.

Cut tops from tomatoes and remove pulp, leaving a shell ¼ inch thick. Cover green pepper with boiling water and let stand for five minutes. Mix tomato pulp, green pepper, corn and seasonings and fill tomato shells. Cover each with buttered crumbs and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

* * *

DELMONICO POTATOES

Two cups cold boiled potatoes cut in dice, 1½ cups milk, 1½ tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1-2 cup grated cheese, bread crumbs, white sauce. Reheat potatoes in white sauce. Arrange potatoes and cheese in alternate layers in buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown.

A Week's Supply of Vegetables and Fruits For an Average Family

The total (52 lbs. fresh and canned, and 3 lbs. dried or 70 lbs. fresh weight) provides 1/5 the needed fuel. This proportion of vegetables and fruits may be raised or lowered by half. Always use some leaf vegetables.

-:- CHEESE DISHES -:-

CHEESE is a cheap substitute for meat in the diet. It contains protein and fat and also the calcium of the milk from which it is made.

It is also valuable as a change from meat because of its sharp flavoring. For this reason it is used largely with such relatively tasteless foods as rice, spaghetti and bread.

Cheese is very highly concentrated and very tightly bound; therefore, do not use too often or in too great quantity.

CHEESE TOAST

One-half cake cream cheese.
One snappy cheese.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
Twelve slices bacon.
Two eggs.
Six slices of bread.

Cream the two kinds of cheese together and add the seasoning. Beat the eggs lightly and mix with the cheese. Cut the bread thick and trim the edges a very little. Spread the cheese mixture thick on the bread and lay on each piece, two slices of raw bacon.

Brown in a hot oven until the bacon is crisp.

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Three tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half cup milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Four eggs.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Paprika.

Heat the flour and butter in a double boiler. Stir in the milk, cheese and seasoning. Cook slowly to a creamy smooth consistency.

Cranberry Jelly

Pick over and wash four cups cranberries. Put in a stewpan with two cups boiling water, boil 20 minutes, rub through sieve, add two cups sugar, cook five minutes.

Rich Fruit Shortcake

TWO cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 egg yolks, ½ cup milk, fruit, whipped cream. One-third cup butter or other shortening.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together twice. With tips of fingers or with pie-crust mixer rub in butter or other shortening. Mix egg yolks and milk and beat until very light. Add to dry ingredients, stirring with a knife. Turn into greased layer-cake pan. Flour back of hand and pat dough to fit pan. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven or at 45 degrees F. Remove from pan and while hot split in two. Spread bottom piece with butter and cover with fruit cut in pieces and sweetened, and with whipped cream or fruit whip. Place the other piece of shortcake on top, spread with butter and cover with more fruit and cream.

For fruit use strawberries, raspberries, peeled peaches or apricots or fresh plums cut in pieces and sprinkled with sugar. Canned or dried stewed fruit may be used also.

Welsh Rarebit

PUT ¼ pound grated cheese and ¼ cup rich milk in top of double boiler. Mix ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains cayenne and add 1 egg and beat well. When the cheese is melted stir in the egg and 2 teaspoons melted butter and cook until it thickens. Stir constantly. Serve on buttered rounds of bread toasted on one side. Pour rarebit over untoasted side.

* * *

Creamed Carrots

INGREDIENTS.

2 cups cooked carrots.
1 cup medium white sauce.
1 cup milk.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons butter.

METHOD.

1—Wash, scrape and cut carrots in cubes.
2—Cook until soft in boiling salted water.
3—Drain.
4—Make white sauce. Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper.
5—Cook until smooth.
6—Add milk gradually, stirring constantly.
7—Add carrots to white sauce.
8—Serve hot.

Good Things for Breakfast

DELICIOUS WAFFLES

Two cups of flour
Two eggs.
One pint of milk
Heaping teaspoonful of baking powder.
One-half teaspoonful of salt.
Tablespoonful of sugar.
Heaping tablespoon of butter.

Beat eggs and add milk. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Stir lightly. Melt butter and "fold" in batter. This will make a dozen waffles.

* * *

GRAPEFRUIT APPLE SAUCE

Grapefruit apple sauce is particularly appetizing at breakfast time. Cut the skin of one grapefruit into narrow strips of convenient length and soak overnight in cold water to cover. Drain, cover with cold water, bring to the boiling point, drain again, and cover with fresh water. Cook gently for one hour. Pare, core and quarter enough apples to fill a two-quart dish and add these to the grapefruit peel, with two cupfuls of boiling water. Boil for 15 minutes, then add 2½ cupfuls of sugar and ½ teaspoonful of salt, and simmer gently for 30 minutes.

* * *

APRICOT MARMALADE

Which is delicious to serve at breakfast time. Wash one pound of dried apricots carefully and soak two days in four cupfuls of water. At the end of this time add one cupful of canned pineapple liquor and cook gently for one hour. Then add eight cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of canned pineapple cut in dice. Simmer gently for one-half hour, or until the mixture will "jell" when tried on a cold plate.

* * *

FAVORITE TOAST

Bring one cupful of milk to the scalding point and into it carefully break one egg, poaching as though in water. As soon as the egg is done remove it to one large slice of toast and add to the milk one-fourth teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one teaspoonful of butter. Pour this over the egg and toast, and, if desired, sprinkle a little grated cheese, or minced parsley over the egg.

* * *

FIG BREAKFAST SAUCE

Two cupfuls of dried figs, one slice orange, rind and pulp, four cupfuls of hot water, one-fourth cupful of sugar.

Add the hot water to the figs and bring to the boiling point. Add the orange slice and after 20 minutes of gentle boiling add the sugar. Continue to cook slowly for 10 minutes longer and pour into serving dish.

* * *

ORANGE OMELET

One egg, few gratings orange rind, one tablespoon orange juice, one orange, two teaspoons powdered sugar, few grains salt, two teaspoons butter.

Beat the egg slightly, adding the orange rind and juice and the salt. Peel the orange, removing all the white membrane, and cut into very thin slices. Sprinkle with one teaspoon of the powdered sugar. Melt the butter in hot individual omelet or frying pan. Tip the pan so that sides and bottom are well greased. Pour in the egg mixture and cook over a low heat, shaking the pan and pricking the mixture with a fork, so that all the mixture is cooked. Roll or fold and turn out on to a serving dish. Sprinkle with remainder of sugar and surround with slices of orange. Serve immediately. Serves one.

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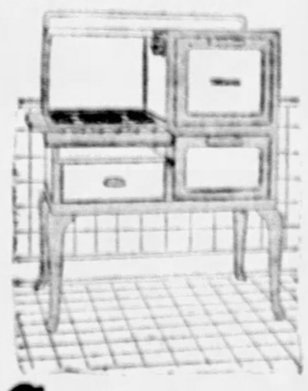

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For Something Different, Tasty and Delicious: Veal Meat Balls

By Ruth Mason, Cooking Expert

And speaking of variety try these delicious veal balls for your supper some evening. To my mind they are good enough for even a Sunday dinner and are very easy to prepare. You make them this way:

Two pounds veal; one small onion; two soda crackers; one teaspoon lemon juice; one small onion; two soda crackers; one teaspoon lemon juice; one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce or A-1 sauce; one and one half teaspoons salt; ½ teaspoon of curry powder and three tablespoons of olive oil.

METHOD: Grind the veal, green pepper and onion together. Roll the soda crackers very fine and add to meat mixture. Now add lemon juice and the rest of seasonings in order given. Mix well with the hands and shape into regular meat balls. Put three tablespoons of olive oil in saucepan and when oil commences to smoke add meat balls. Brown delicately on each side, cover and let simmer very gently on back of stove for twenty minutes. Place meat balls on platter and garnish with letter. Sprinkle with a dash of paprika.

Pie, the Year Around

MOST men like lemon pie, and properly made it is always a treat. Here is a recipe easily made and requires only 2 eggs.

THE PASTRY SHELL.

One cup flour, ¼ cup shortening, ¼ teaspoon salt and cold water.

Work shortening into flour and salt sifted together, using the tips of your fingers. Moisten to a dough with cold water. Be sure to use only enough water to hold dough together. Toss on board dredged sparingly with flour, pat and roll out. Run a griddle cake turner under the dough to be sure to loosen all particles from board.

Fold over in half, slip the fingers of the left hand under one edge of folded crust, the griddle cake turner under the other folded end and lift to pie tin. Make a fluted rim and bake in a moderate oven till shell is a golden brown.

THE FILLING.

One and one-half cups sugar, 5 tablespoons cornstarch, 5 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups of water (boiling), 2 eggs, 1 lemon and a slight pinch of salt.

Mix cornstarch, flour and sugar, add boiling water, stirring constantly, and cook over very low flame till mixture is very thick (about three or four minutes). Remove from fire and add the two unbeaten egg yolks. Stir well. Now add the grated rind and strained juice of one lemon and slight pinch of salt. Beat the two egg whites very stiff and fold into hot filling. Stir well for a few seconds and turn hot filling into hot pastry shell. Cool.

This pie has no meringue and is perfectly delicious.

* * *

PASTRY

1½ cup flour, ¾ teaspoonful salt, ⅓ cup shortening. Cold water to make soft dough. Mix flour and salt, cut in shortening. Moisten to soft dough with cold water. Toss on lightly floured board and roll out, handling as lightly as possible.

Line two pie plates and partially bake.

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And Many Others.

Gimbels—Street Floor

BANANA PIE

Three bananas, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt.

Line a deep pie dish with pie crust. Fill nearly to the top with sliced bananas. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons sugar. Mix beaten egg, 1 teaspoon sugar, pinch of salt, milk and vanilla. Pour over the bananas, and bake until the bananas are soft and the custard is set.

* * *

COCOANUT PIE

Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 pint milk, 1 cup cocoanut.

Beat the eggs well, adding the other ingredients. Line a deep pie tin—preferably one with straight sides—with pie crust, fill with the cocoanut mixture and bake. The oven must be very hot to set the edges of the crust so that they will not slide and in a few minutes lowered to moderate heat.

* * *

COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

One cup cottage cheese, ⅔ cup sugar, ⅔ cup sweet milk, 2 egg yolks (whites reserved), 1 tablespoon melted butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the egg yolks, add the sugar and the milk. Then mix cottage cheese, salt, butter and vanilla. Bake in slow oven 45 minutes. Beat egg whites stiff, allowing a tablespoon sugar for each egg. Spread on top of pie, place in moderate oven.

* * *

SOUR CREAM PIE

Cream ½ cup of granulated sugar with 1 cup of sour cream and 2 well-beaten egg yolks. Then add ½ teaspoon of cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon each of cloves and salt and 1 cup of seedless or seeded raisins. Line tin with pastry, pour in the mixture and bake as any custard pie, with hot oven for first five minutes, then reduce the heat and bake slowly until the custard sets or you can insert a silver knife, and if it comes out clean you will know it is done. Top with a meringue made from egg whites.

* * *

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

Six tablespoons butter, 1½ cups brown sugar, 2½ cups milk, 2 eggs, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Pie dough. Line a small pie pan with pastry, flute the edge. Cook the butter and brown sugar together until it turns a rich brown. Add scalded milk and beat until the sugar dissolves.

Beat the yolks of 2 eggs slightly, add the cornstarch and pour the milk mixture over gradually, stirring continually. Flavor with ¼ teaspoon vanilla and pour into the lined pie pan. Bake for 10 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.), and then reduce the heat to a moderate heat (325 degrees F.), until the custard is firm.

Cover with the meringue made of the beaten whites to which the granulated sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla are added gradually. Brown for 10 to 15 minutes.

Meat Loaf and Shrimps

MEAT LOAF or roll is one of the most economical meat dishes you can serve. Some of the cheaper cuts can be used in making it and every bit that is not eaten hot is useful for serving cold [redacted] may be [redacted] it is diffi[redacted] recipe. Unless [redacted] to the flavor, chop[redacted] onion should be add[redacted] meat. Thick cream sau[redacted] brown gravy or eggs will needed as a binder. Fine dry bread crumbs, or cracker meal, also, will help to hold it together. The flavor is greatly improved by combining canned tomatoes with the meat mixture or serving them in a sauce over the loaf.

* * *

MEAT LOAF

Two pounds ground beef.

One-half pound ground pork.

One onion, grated.

One cup thick cream sauce or gravy, or two eggs.

One cup dry bread crumbs or cracker meal.

One to two cups canned tomato.

Salt and pepper to taste.

Dried celery tops, or other seasoning, if desired.

Mix all these ingredients together thoroughly. Shape the mixture into a loaf, laying a strip or two of salt pork or small pieces of suet on the top, and place it in a heavy baking pan. Cook in the oven for one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Have the oven hot at first, but reduce the temperature toward the end. If the sauce or gravy is used as the binder for the loaf, make it with 3 tablespoons of flour and 2 tablespoons of butter or other fat to one cup of liquid.

SHRIMPS are such a successful meat substitute that they are a delicacy. Combined with rice and other such ingredients as suggested in the following recipe they are not so expensive as may be feared.

* * *

[redacted], DEVILED

[redacted]all cans shrimps, 1 cup [redacted] bread-crumbs, 1 table[redacted]hopped parsley, 1 small [redacted] teaspoonful pepper, 2 [redacted] tablespoonful chopped [redacted] pepper, 3 tablespoonfuls [redacted] 1 teaspoonful salt, [redacted]upful milk.

[redacted]imps and onion through [redacted]hopper; add three-quar[redacted]he crumbs, the parsley, [redacted]r, eggs beaten, one ta[redacted]l margarine melted, [redacted] pepper, and the milk to [redacted] Place in buttered rame[redacted]er with the remaining [redacted]and dot with margarine. [redacted] a 350-degree F. oven.

* * *

[redacted] CHEESE PUDDING

[redacted]ns shrimps, 2 tablespoon[redacted]er, ¼ teaspoonful pepper, [redacted] slices bread, ½ pound [redacted]ese, ¾ teaspoonful salt, [redacted]onful paprika, 3 eggs, 3 [redacted]milk.

[redacted]the shrimps thoroughly. [redacted]he bread with the butter [redacted]into inch squares. Place half [redacted] bread in a greased baking dish, spread over half the shrimps evenly. Sprinkle with seasonings and cheese; repeat. Beat the eggs, add the milk, and pour the mixture over the bread and shrimps. Bake about one hour in an oven registering 350 degrees F. Raw shrimps may be used, if obtainable.

* * *

SHRIMP COCKTAILS

One can shrimps, 6 tablespoonfuls grapefruit juice, tobasco, salt, 6 tablespoonfuls tomato ketchup, 6 teaspoonfuls spiced vinegar, chopped parsley.

Clean shrimps and divide into six portions. Arrange in cocktail glasses or red pepper cups. To each portion allow one tablespoonful each of tomato ketchup and grapefruit juice, one teaspoonful of spiced vinegar, a dash of tobasco, a sprinkling of salt and a dusting of chopped parsley. Pour the seasoning over the shrimps and let them stand in a cold place for an hour or two.

SHRIMP SANDWICHES

Half cup each of cooked shrimps and chicken liver, ½ Bermuda onion and ½ green pepper, seeds removed.

Put through the food chopper, season with salt and moisten with catsup or mayonnaise. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

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Fresh Vegetables Boon to Summer Menus

Dieticians Know Value of Many Vegetables

IT'S a wise housewife who makes the most of the fresh vegetables in summer. Plenty of vegetables and less meat is a practical, economical and healthful warm-weather standing menu — leaving the delicious roasts, steaks and stews for the crisp winter days.

Here are some suggestions for the use of vegetables.

Vegetables are valued for their salts, vitamines, water and for the ruffage which they supply to the body.

Wash vegetables very carefully to remove any soil, scrape whenever possible. Much of the health-giving property of the vegetable is wasted if the outer layer is removed by deep paring.

In boiling or steaming vegetables, conserve all the cooking water. Boil only in enough water to cover and use the vegetable water for soup, gravy or sauce to cover vegetables. Use plenty of salt in cooking vegetables, one teaspoon to one quart of water, for this brings out the water in the vegetables and adds to the palatability of the food.

If the saucepan is left uncovered during the boiling, the vegetables will retain their color. A pinch of bicarbonate of soda in the water when cooking green vegetables tends to preserve the fresh coloring.

* * *

STRING BEANS

Remove the strings from the beans and wash in cold water. Cut on the slant into pieces an inch long.

Cook in boiling water until tender. Add salt a short time before the beans are tender. Drain and serve with butter, salt and pepper or with a brown sauce.

STRING BEANS WITH TOMATO

Melt two tablespoons butter and add two tablespoons flour and a cup of strained tomato juice. Make a smooth sauce of this and pour over the cooked string beans. Simmer for 15 minutes and serve hot.

* * *

PICKLED BEETS

Boil old beets or very large beets until tender, slice and place in a crock covered with two cups vinegar, salt and pepper. Add a little caraway seed, raw sliced onion and clove. Serve as a relish or a salad.

* * *

FRIED BEETS

Wash five large beets and boil them until soft. Then peel them and chop them up fine. Cut up three slices bacon in small pieces, and fry until crisp. Add the chopped beets and fry. Put the beets to one side and add two tablespoons vinegar and bring to a boil, then add one tablespoon sugar and mix. Sprinkle one tablespoon (level) flour over the beets and season to taste.

Makes a very delicious dish to serve with a beef roast.

* * *

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

Remove the wilted leaves from the outside of the sprouts. Soak in cold water and then cook in boiling salted water for about 20 minutes. Drain and serve with melted butter, salt and pepper; with brown[illegible] white sauce.

Add a p[illegible] soda to t[illegible] sprouts a[illegible] will keep [illegible]

CANDIE[illegible]

Wash [illegible] Boil in [illegible] Cut lengthwise [illegible] dish of [illegible] brown [illegible] Put in [illegible] for ab[illegible] the ba[illegible]

BAKI[illegible]

Six [illegible] green p[illegible] 1 teaspoon[illegible] per, 6 tabl[illegible] crumbs.

Cut tops from tom[illegible] move pulp, leaving a s[illegible] thick. Cover green pe[illegible] boiling water and let stand five minutes. Mix tomato pu[illegible] green pepper, corn and seasonings and fill tomato shells. Cover each with buttered crumbs and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

* * *

DELMONICO POTATOES

Two cups cold boiled potatoes cut in dice, 1½ cups milk, 1½ tablespoons butter, 1½ tablespoons flour, 1-3 cup grated cheese, bread crumbs, white sauce. Reheat potatoes in white sauce. Arrange potatoes and cheese in alternate layers in buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown.

A Week's Supply of Vegetables and Fruits For an Average Family

The total (52 lbs. fresh and canned, and 3 lbs. dried or 70 lbs. fresh weight) provides 1/5 the needed fuel. This proportion of vegetables and fruits may be raised or lowered by half. Always use some leaf vegetables.

-:- CHEESE DISHES -:-

CHEESE is a cheap substitute for meat in the diet. It contains protein and fat and also the calcium of the milk from which it is made.

It is also valuable as a change from meat because of [illegible] flavoring. For this [illegible]ely with [illegible]ss foods [illegible] bread.

[illegible]ghly con- [illegible] tightly [illegible] not use [illegible]reat quan- [illegible]

[illegible] cheese. [illegible]n paprika. [illegible]n salt. [illegible]Worcestershire [illegible]n. [illegible]d. [illegible]inds of cheese [illegible] the seasoning. [illegible]tly and mix [illegible] Cut the bread [illegible] edges a very [illegible] cheese mixture [illegible]d and lay on [illegible] slices of raw bacon.

Brown [illegible] oven until the bacon is [illegible]

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Three tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half cup milk.
One-half cup grated cheese.
Four eggs.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Paprika.

Heat the flour and butter in a double boiler. Stir in the milk, cheese and seasoning. Cook slowly to a creamy smooth consistency.

Cranberry Jelly

Pick over and wash four cups cranberries. Put in a stewpan with two cups boiling water, boil 20 minutes, rub through sieve, add two cups sugar, cook five minutes.

Rich Fruit Shortcake

TWO cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 egg yolks, ½ cup milk, fruit, whipped cream. One-third cup butter or other shortening.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together twice. With tips of fingers or with pie-crust mixer rub in butter or other shortening. Mix egg yolks and milk and beat until very light. Add to dry ingredients, stirring with a knife. Turn into greased layer-cake pan. Flour back of hand and pat dough to fit pan. Bake 15 minutes in a hot oven or at 45 degrees F. Remove from pan and while hot split in two. Spread bottom piece with butter and cover with fruit cut in pieces and sweetened, and with whipped cream or fruit whip. Place the other piece of shortcake on top, spread with butter and cover with more fruit and cream.

For fruit use strawberries, raspberries, peeled peaches or apricots or fresh plums cut in pieces and sprinkled with sugar. Canned or dried stewed fruit may be used also.

Welsh Rarebit

PUT ¼ pound grated cheese and ¼ cup rich milk in top of double boiler. Mix ½ teaspoon mustard, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains cayenne and add 1 egg and beat well. When the cheese is melted stir in the egg and 2 teaspoons melted butter and cook until it thickens. Stir constantly. Serve on buttered rounds of bread toasted on one side. Pour rarebit over untoasted side.

* * *

Creamed Carrots

INGREDIENTS.

2 cups cooked carrots.
1 cup medium white sauce.
1 cup milk.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons butter.

METHOD.

1—Wash, scrape and cut carrots in cubes.
2—Cook until soft in boiling salted water.
3—Drain.
4—Make white sauce. Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper.
5—Cook until smooth.
6—Add milk gradually, stirring constantly.
7—Add carrots to white sauce.
8—Serve hot.

Good Things for Breakfast

DELICIOUS WAFFLES

Two cups of flour
Two eggs.
One pint of milk.
Heaping teaspoonful of baking powder.
One-half teaspoonful of salt.
Tablespoonful of sugar.
Heaping tablespoon of butter.

Beat eggs and add milk. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Stir lightly. Melt butter and "fold" in batter. This will make a dozen waffles.

* * *

GRAPEFRUIT APPLE SAUCE

Grapefruit apple sauce is particularly appetizing at breakfast time. Cut the skin of one grapefruit into narrow strips of convenient length and soak overnight in cold water to cover. Drain, cover with cold water, bring to the boiling point, drain again, and cover with fresh water. Cook gently for one hour. Pare, core and quarter enough apples to fill a two-quart dish and add these to the grapefruit peel, with two cupfuls of boiling water. Boil for 15 minutes, then add 2½ cupfuls of sugar and ½ teaspoonful of salt, and simmer gently for 30 minutes.

* * *

APRICOT MARMALADE

Which is delicious to serve at breakfast time. Wash one pound of dried apricots carefully and soak two days in four cupfuls of water. At the end of this time add one cupful of canned pineapple liquor and cook gently for one hour. Then add eight cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of canned pineapple cut in dice. Simmer gently for one-half hour, or until the mixture will "jell" when tried on a cold plate.

* * *

FAVORITE TOAST

Bring one cupful of milk to the scalding point and into it carefully break one egg, poaching as though in water. As soon as the egg is done remove it to one large slice of toast and add to the milk one-fourth teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one teaspoonful of butter. Pour this over the egg and toast, and, if desired, sprinkle a little grated cheese, or minced parsley over the egg.

* * *

FIG BREAKFAST SAUCE

Two cupfuls of dried figs, one slice orange, rind and pulp, four cupfuls of hot water, one-fourth cupful of sugar.

Add the hot water to the figs and bring to the boiling point. Add the orange slice and after 20 minutes of gentle boiling add the sugar. Continue to cook slowly for 10 minutes longer and pour into serving dish.

* * *

ORANGE OMELET

One egg, few gratings orange rind, one tablespoon orange juice, one orange, two teaspoons powdered sugar, few grains salt, two teaspoons butter.

Beat the egg slightly, adding the orange rind and juice and the salt. Peel the orange, removing all the white membrane, and cut into very thin slices. Sprinkle with one teaspoon of the powdered sugar. Melt the butter in hot individual omelet or frying pan. Tip the pan so that sides and bottom are well greased. Pour in the egg mixture and cook over a low heat, shaking the pan and pricking the mixture with a fork, so that all the mixture is cooked. Roll or fold and turn out on to a serving dish. Sprinkle with remainder of sugar and surround with slices of orange. Serve immediately. Serves one.

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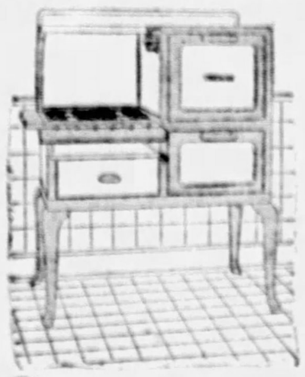

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A Delicious Mock Angel Cake—and Others

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THIS is a delightful cake. Easy to make and lovely for the children. Cover with white or colored frosting.

Heat 2-3 cup milk and ¾ cup sugar together, allowing it to come to a boil. Add ¼ teaspoon of salt to three egg whites, and beat until very stiff. Add hot sugar syrup slowly to egg whites, beating continually. Let cool while measuring flour. Sift together five times, 1 cup pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar and fold into egg mixture. Add ½ teaspoon lemon extract and ½ teaspoon vanilla extract. Pour into a small ungreased angel cake tin an' bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for about 30 minutes. Remove from oven, invert pan and allow to stand until cold.

SUPREME CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 tablespoon shortening.
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1¼ cup flour
1 scant teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sour milk
3 teaspoons cocoa
½ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar to which add beaten yolk of egg. Mix baking soda and sour milk and add to mixture alternately with flour. Add cocoa and salt and flavor with vanilla.

Lastly, add beaten white of egg.

* * *

FLUFFY SPONGE CAKE

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup pastry flour
¾ cup hot water
Vanilla or lemon flavoring.

Beat egg yolks and whites separately and then together. Add sugar. Sift flour (to which has been added baking powder), three times. Add flour and water, alternately, and flavor with vanilla or lemon. Bake 40 minutes.

* * *

GERMAN COFFEE CAKE

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoon sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons shortening
2-3 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add melted shortening and enough milk to make a very stiff batter. Spread ½ inch thick in greased pan, add top mixture. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven.

TOP MIXTURE.

2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons shortening

Mix dry ingredients, rub in shortening and spread thickly over top of dough before baking.

* * *

HEAVENLY TOAST

4 eggs.
¾ cup white sugar.
7 crackers rolled fine (Uneeda Biscuits).
½ teaspoon baking powder.
1 pound dates cut in small pieces.
1 cup chopped walnuts.

Mix cracker meal with baking powder. Mix ingredients well and bake in oven 25 minutes in shallow pan. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream, like toast.

* * *

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

¼ pound butter.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 medium can sliced pineapple

Melt butter slightly in heavy frying pan. Spread over this the brown sugar and then lay on pineapples rings.

BATTER.

3 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
6 tablespoons pineapple juice.
1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat egg yolks, add sugar, pineapple juice, flour sifted with baking powder. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour over first mixture and bake in moderate oven. When done, place cake plate on top of pan and reverse. Serve with whipped creams. (Pan should be 11 inches in diameter and three inches deep.)

FLOWERED CAKE

GINGER COOKIES

3 eggs.
1 cup lard.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup molasses.
1 teaspoon soda in 1 cup hot water.
1 tablespoon ginger.
5 cups flour.

Cream lard and sugar, add eggs, and molasses. Sift flour and ginger together. Add wet and dry mixtures alternately. Bake in moderate oven.

* * *

DATE AND NUT COOKIES

1 cup butter.
1½ cups brown sugar.
3 well beaten eggs.
2½ cups flour.
1 round teaspoon soda, dissolved in 1 cup warm water.
Pinch salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 tablespoon cinnamon.
1 pound dates (cut in small pieces.
1 pound English walnuts, chopped.

Drop from teaspoon on buttered pans. Bake in medium oven.

* * *

BLITZ KUCHEN

1 cup sugar.
2 tablespoons butter.
½ cup sour milk.
2 eggs.
1 teaspoon soda (scant).
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg.
1½ cups flour.

Beat thoroughly. Bake in shallow pan. Cover with mixture of cinnamon and sugar, having buttered cake first.

* * *

BANANA CAKE

One-half cup shortening, 1½ cups sugar, 3 eggs beaten separately, 1 cup banana pulp, ½ cup milk, ½ teaspoon soda, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2½ cups flour, ½ cup nut meats.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add well beaten egg yolks. Add banana pulp, sour milk and nuts. Sift dry ingredients twice. Add to liquid mixture, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased loaf pan in a moderate oven, 300 to 350 degrees F.

* * *

FIG CAKE

One cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup raisins, ½ pound figs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup of boiling water, 2 cups flour.

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs. Put figs and raisins through food chopper and add to boiling water; add soda; add pinch of nutmeg and cinnamon. Add flour. Bake in two layers in moderate oven.

-:- Frozen Desserts -:-

Continued from Page Seven.

raspberries, 2 egg whites, 1 teaspoon granulated gelatine, 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Make a syrup of the water and sugar, boiling it for five minutes. Dissolve the gelatine and add to the syrup. Crush the berries, add the lemon juice, and press through a sieve. Add to the syrup. Pour into the freezer and turn slowly until the mixture is congealed. Add the milk. Freeze until again congealed, and then add the stiffly, beaten egg whites. Turn until thoroughly blended. When it is fluffy, remove the dasher and pack. Serve in tall glasses with a few fresh berries and a dash of whipped cream.

* * *

CRANBERRY SHERBET

Prepare a cup of thick unsweetened, strained cranberry juice. Boil 2 cups of water and 1½ cups of sugar for 10 minutes. Add to this syrup, 1 tablespoon of gelatine dissolved in ¼ cup of cold water. Cool. Then add the cranberry juice, the grated rind of 1 orange and 1 large banana put through a sieve. Place in freezer and chill for a half hour. Then beat with a wire whip, add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and return to freezer. Twice, at half hour intervals, stir the mixture. Freeze about three hours. Serves six.

* * *

Sauces for Ice Cream

FUDGE SAUCE FOR ICE CREAM

One and one-half cups water, 1 cup sugar, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt, 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Boil the sugar and water about two minutes and add the cornstarch dissolved in a tablespoon of cold water. Stir smooth. Melt the chocolate and add to the syrup; cook two or three minutes and add vanilla. Serve hot over ice cream.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

One cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, pinch of salt, ¼ cup water, 1 teaspoon vinegar.

Dissolve the cornstarch in cold water, mix with the sugar and boil all in a saucepan until a soft ball forms when a drop of sauce is put in cold water. Serve hot over ice cream.

* * *

MARSHMALLOW SAUCE

One-half pound marshmallows, 2 tablespoons water, ¾ cup sugar, ¼ cup milk.

Stir the marshmallows with the water in a double boiler until smooth. Boil the sugar and milk until the syrup threads. When nearly cold, beat until thick and white. Stand in boiling water and stir until thin enough to pour. Pour the syrup over the melted marshmallows and beat the two together. Serve hot over ice cream.

* * *

Other Warm Weather Desserts

BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

One-half cup rice, 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 1 cup water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon gelatin, ½ cup cold water, ½ cup evaporated milk diluted with ½ cup water.

Cook rice with the 2 cups of diluted milk and salt in a double boiler until nearly tender. In the meantime cook together in a shallow pan the sugar and butter until it gets dark brown but not burned. Add this to the rice and milk, and finish cooking until rice is tender and the caramel is melted. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in the 1 cup of diluted milk that has been scalded. Strain this into cooked rice mixture. Add nuts and turn into cold wet molds. Yield: 6 servings.

Frostings and Fillings

CARAMEL FROSTING

One and one-half cups brown sugar, ½ cup top milk, 2 teaspoons butter, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar and cream, and boil until mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add butter and vanilla. Beat until creamy and spread quickly over cakes.

* * *

MARSHMALLOW FILLING

Boil 1 cup sugar with 1-3 cup boiling water until it spins a thread from the spoon. Have ready five marshmallows cut in small pieces, stir into the syrup and pour over the stiffly beaten white of an egg. Beat constantly until the right consistency to spread. Flavor with vanilla.

* * *

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Four tablespoons cocoa, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, boiling water.

Put cocoa, sugar and butter in a bowl. Add enough boiling water to make of a consistency to spread.

* * *

RAISIN FROSTING

One cup chopped seedless raisins, 1 egg white, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Heat food chopper in boiling water and put raisins through, using medium cutter. Have water boiling briskly in lower part of a small double boiler. In upper part place unbeaten egg white, water, sugar and salt. Place over boiling water and beat briskly with a rotary beater for seven minutes. Remove from fire, add vanilla and chopped raisins. Mix well and spread on cookies.

* * *

WHITE CAKE

2 cups sugar.
1 scant cup butter.
Yolks of 4 eggs.
1 teaspoon extract.
1 cup milk.
2½ cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
Whites of 3 eggs beaten and folded in last.

Beat the butter and sugar to a cream; add the yolks of the eggs well beaten, the milk, and then the flour, and baking powder sifted together twice. Next, put in the vanilla and beat the cake well; then fold in gently the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff froth. Bake in two-layer cake pans about 20 minutes, and put together with marshmallow filling.

* * *

NUT MACAROONS

INGREDIENTS.

White 1 egg.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup nut meats.
¼ teaspoon salt.

METHOD.

1. Beat white of egg until stiff.
2. Add sugar gradually while beating constantly.
3. Fold in nut meats finely chopped and sprinkled with salt.
4. Drop from tip of spoon, one inch apart, on a buttered sheet.
4. Bake in moderate oven until delicately browned.

* * *

COCOANUT KISSES

2 egg whites, beaten stiff.
1 cup sugar.
2 cups corn flakes.
1 cup cocoanut.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Form on spoon and bake on greased tins (floured) in moderate oven about 15 minutes. Leave to cool before removing from pan.

* * *

GOLDEN CAKE

Scant ¾ cup shortening.
½ teaspoon salt.
1½ cups granulated sugar.
1 cup water.
Yolks of 4 eggs.
Whites of 2 eggs.
3 cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the shortening and sugar to a cream; add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, the water, and then the flour and baking powder sifted together twice. Next put in the vanilla and beat the cake well; fold in gently the beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in two layers about 25 minutes.

Grandpa's Gingerbread

COMBINE 1½ cupfuls of molasses, ½ cupful of soft fat, 2 teaspoonfuls of mixed spices, and stir in a warm place until thoroughly blended. Cool, then add 3¼ cupfuls of pastry flour with 1 teaspoonful of soda and 1 teaspoonful salt. Bake in a large dripping pan at 325 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Or divide the batter and cover half of it with sliced apples sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, after the fashion of Dutch apple cake.

RED RHUBARB PUDDING

One pint of inch length pieces of red rhubarb, 1 cupful puffed raisins, chopped, 4 candied cherries, coarsely chopped, 1 cupful sugar, ¼ teaspoonful cinnamon.

Mix and place in buttered pudding dish. Pour over the fruit a batter made as follows:

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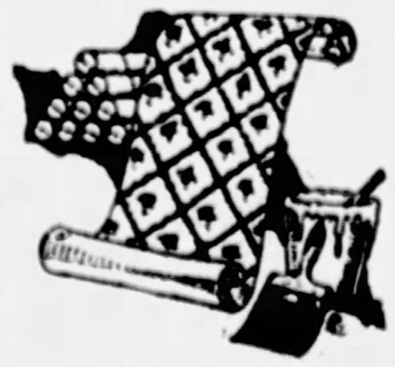

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Rice Used as Staple Food at Many Meals

Potato Substitute Advised at Many Dinner Tables

RICE AS SUBSTITUTE FOR POTATOES

WHEN potatoes are scarce and high in price in the sections of the country where they are one of the staples of diet, rice is often served instead as the starchy food accompanying meats, and makes an excellent and somewhat less expensive substitute. It is difficult to determine just how much the saving is, because potatoes as purchased are about three-fourths water, and there is, of course, some waste in preparing them for cooking, while rice as purchased contains very little water and is all edible. Moreover, during boiling, potatoes neither gain nor lose in weight, but a fourth of the pound of rice absorbs enough water to become about a pound of cooked rice.

Rice and potatoes are not equivalent in food value, despite the fact that both have a relatively large proportion of starch. Potatoes, unlike milled rice, contains in addition minerals and vitamins B and C. If the diet includes plenty of fruits and vegetables, however, the use of rice instead of potatoes makes little difference from the standpoint of nutrition, because these needed substances are abundantly supplied by the other foods; but if the diet is so limited that potatoes are one of the few vegetables served, care must be taken to include some other food that contains the substances lacking in milled rice.

HOW TO COOK RICE

If a large bottle is not at hand, rice may also be cooked successfully in a smaller open saucepan or kettle, allowing eight times as much water as rice, or 2 quarts of water to 1 cup of rice. The same method is used as with the large proportion of water, but the rice requires more careful watching. If the starchy liquid surrounding the grains is washed off by pouring hot water through the colander in which the cooked rice is draining, each grain will be left separate and distinct. This is not usually necessary when the large proportion of water is used.

If boiled too long, rice becomes sticky and the grains tend to break apart. Many persons make the mistake of overcooking rice and also of not salting it enough, and because of this it has been unpopular in many households. It should be cooked only until a grain when pressed between the thumb and forefinger is soft and there is no hard, uncooked portion in the center. The rice should then be immediately removed from the fire, drained and dried in one of the ways described.

Some persons prefer to cook rice in a double boiler with an even smaller quantity of water. Three parts of boiling water are used to one quart of rice, and a teaspoon of salt is allowed to each cup of rice. The rice is dropped into the hot salted water, the boiler is covered, and the rice is cooked for about 30 minutes. Then the lid may be removed and the rice cooked slowly a little longer until it has dried somewhat, or it may be turned into a pan, covered with a lid, and dried in a hot oven for a few minutes.

If rice is soaked in tepid water until the grains lose their luster and become solid white, the time of cooking by any method can be reduced approximately one-half. Rice first washed and then soaked for one hour in tepid water will cook in 10 to 15 minutes in an open kettle and in about 20 minutes in a double boiler. The grains are very large and distinct if soaked and then cooked in a large quantity of water.

Both the flavor and the food value of rice may be considerably improved by cooking it in whole or skim milk, or in half milk and half water, or by adding rich milk after it has been cooked. Rice will sometimes absorb as much as four times its volume of milk. This makes an especially nourishing food for children and invalids. Beef or chicken broth may also be absorbed by rice in the same way.

ORIENT'S FAVORITE STAPLE FOOD

MAKES MANY TASTY DISHES

Anyone, good cooks testify, can be made to like rice if it is prepared properly, if enough care is taken to have it in a great variety of dishes.

Some tested recipes from the finest cooks in the land are included in this book. Try some of them, especially when potatoes or other starch-containing foods are expensive.

SOUPS

CREAM OF CELERY OR ASPARAGUS WITH RICE

One-half pound celery or asparagus.
One-quarter cup rice.
One quart cold water.
Two tablespoons butter, drippings, or other fat.
One tablespoon chopped parsley or one teaspoon onion juice.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
One quart milk.

Cut the celery or asparagus in half-inch pieces. Cook the rice and celery or asparagus in the water until both are tender. Press them through a colander and add the fat, the seasoning, and the milk, and reheat. This will make five or six average servings.

* * *

RICE AND CHICKEN SOUP

One-half cup uncooked rice.
Three cups chicken broth.
Three cups water or milk.
One-half cup minced chicken.
Two tablespoons chicken fat, butter or other fat.
One-fourth teaspoon celery seed.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Cook the rice in the broth and the water or milk until tender. Add the minced chicken, the fat, and the seasoning. The minced chicken may be omitted if desired. This will make five or six average servings.

BAKED AND STEWED DISHES

BEEF WITH RICE AND VEGETABLES

One and one-half or two pounds beef.
One-half cup flour.
Six slices of bacon.
Six cups boiling water.
One large onion.
Six cloves.
One cup tomatoes.
Three teaspoons salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One small piece of bay leaf.
Lemon peel.
One-half cup uncooked rice.
One cup celery.
One cup diced carrots.

Use one of the less expensive cuts of beef. Pound the flour into the meat and cut it into inch cubes. Cut the bacon into fine pieces and fry it for a few minutes in a large deep pan. In the fat thus obtained brown the beef, turning it constantly; then add the boiling water, cook the mixture for a few minutes, and turn it into a large cooking pot. Add the onion, into which the cloves have been stuck, the tomatoes, the salt, the pepper, the bay leaf, and the lemon peel. Cover the kettle and simmer this mixture for an hour; then add the rice, the celery, and the carrots, simmer for 45 minutes, and serve hot on a platter. This will make from 12 to 14 average servings and is good when reheated.

* * *

SPANISH RICE

Three onions (medium size.)
One-half cup drippings.
One-half cup uncooked rice.
Three cups fresh or canned tomatoes.
Three green peppers cut into strips.
Two teaspoons salt.

Slice the onions and cook until tender and slightly brown in the melted fat. Remove them from the fat, add the rice, which has been carefully washed and dried, and brown it. Then add the cooked onions, the tomatoes, the green peppers and the salt, turn the mixture into a baking dish, and bake it until the rice and the peppers are tender. This will make six or eight average servings.

* * *

STUFFED PEPPERS

Eight green peppers (average size.)
One cup chopped celery.
Three cups boiled rice.
Two cups canned tomatoes.
Two tablespoons butter or other fat.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter cup grated cheese.

Cut off the stem end of the green peppers and remove the seeds. Cover the peppers with cold water, bring the water to the boiling point, and cook them for five minutes. Cook the celery until tender. Mix the rice, the tomatoes, the celery, the fat and the salt, and fill the pepper cases. Stand them close together in a baking dish, sprinkle the tops with the grated cheese and pour a little water or tomato juice in the dish to keep them moist. Bake until the cheese is brown and the pepper cases thoroughly tender.

When peppers are not plentiful, two or three may be used to flavor the whole dish. In that case, slice the peppers, cook them until tender, combine them with the other ingredients except the cheese, pour the mixture into a baking dish, sprinkle the grated cheese on top, and bake until the cheese is brown.

* * *

BAKED ONIONS AND RICE

6 or 8 onions.
2 teaspoons butter or other fat.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
Cayenne pepper.
1 cup milk.
¾ cup grated cheese.
2 cups cooked rice.

Pare the onions under water and parboil them until tender, changing the water once. Make a sauce by melting the fat, adding the flour, the salt, a pinch of pepper and the milk. Cook this mixture until it is smooth, let it cool, add the grated cheese, and bring the sauce slowly to the boiling point, stirring it constantly. Place in a baking dish alternate layers of the rice and the onions torn apart, pour on the cheese sauce, and bake for 20 minutes. This will make six or eight servings.

* * *

SAVORY RICE OMELETTE

3 eggs.
½ cup cooked rice.
½ cup milk.
1 tablespoon butter or other fat.
1 teaspoon chopped parsley.
3 tablespoons minced ham or leftover fried bacon.
¼ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Beat the whites and the yolks of the eggs separately. Mix all the ingredients, folding in the whites of eggs last. Pour the mixture into a hot, well-greased frying pan, and when it is brown, fold it over with a flexible-bladed knife. Turn the omelette out on a warm platter and serve immediately.

If desired, the meat may be omitted, and a little fresh sage, thyme, mint, celery, pimiento or onion may be substituted for the parsley. This will make five or six average servings.

ITALIAN BAKED RICE

4 cups cooked rice.
¾ cup grated cheese.
½ cup chopped pimiento.
1½ cups tomato juice.
2 teaspoons salt.
½ teaspoon pepper.

Mix the ingredients well together and pour into a baking dish. Cover the top of the dish with the pulp left from straining the tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven and serve hot. This dish will make 10 average servings.

DESSERTS

The use of rice in combination with sugar, milk, cream and eggs as desserts is far more generally known in the United States than ways of combining it with meat or making it into meat-substitute dishes. Yet even the variety in dessert dishes may be considerably increased. All rice dishes made with considerable quantities of milk have high food value, and if not too sweet are particularly good for children and invalids. Rice molded and served with a sauce of fresh or cooked fruit, or hot boiled rice served with maple syrup or sugar, or ordinary sugar mixed with cinnamon, also makes a wholesome dessert.

* * *

OLD-FASHIONED CREAMY RICE PUDDING

One tablespoon uncooked rice.
One quart milk.
One-third cup sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon.
One teaspoon salt.

Wash the rice, add the other ingredients, pour the mixture into a good-sized baking dish, and cook in the oven slowly for about two or three hours, stirring it frequently. If allowed to cook slowly, the milk thickens to a creamy consistency and the rice swells to several times its original size. If double the quantity of rice is used, the mixture does not require such long cooking, as the rice in swelling thickens the liquid more rapidly, but the product is not so creamy. Often a half cup of raisins is added to the pudding and allowed to cook down with the milk.

* * *

RICE BAVARIAN CREAM

One-half cup uncooked rice.
One-half cup sugar.
Four cups milk.
One tablespoon granulated gelatin dissolved in four tablespoons cold water.
Nutmeg or cinnamon.
Whites of two eggs.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Wash the rice and cook it with the sugar, the salt and the milk until soft and thick, stirring it frequently. Soak the gelatin in the cold water, stir it into the hot rice mixture, add the spice, and let the mixture cool. When nearly set, fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff, stir in the vanilla, and turn the mixture into molds. Serve with whipped cream or with a custard sauce, dotted with tart jelly. This will make 8 or 10 servings.

* * *

Waldorf Salad

1—Mix equal quantities of finely cut apple, celery, and add finely chopped nuts.

2—Moisten with mayonnaise dressing.

3—Remove tops from red or green apples, scoop out inside, leaving just enough to keep apples in shape.

4—Fill shell with salad.

5—Garnish with nuts and paprika.

6—Serve very cold on nest of lettuce.

* * *

Table of Weights and Measures

3 teaspoons	1 tablespoon
16 tablespoons	1 cup
4 cups	1 quart
4 quarts (liquid)	1 gallon
8 quarts (dry)	1 peck
4 pecks	1 bushel
16 ounces	1 pound
2 tablespoons butter	1 ounce
2 cups butter or lard	1 pound
2 tablespoons sugar	1 ounce
2 cups granulated sugar	1 pound
2 2-3 cups powdered sugar	1 pound
2 2-3 cups brown sugar	1 pound
4 tablespoons flour	1 ounce
4 cups flour	1 pound
3¼ cups coffee	1 pound
2 cups chopped meat	1 pound
4 cups cocoa	1 pound
3 cups currants or raisins	1 pound

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